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The Weather
Today—Fair and cool. Tomorrow—Fair with slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 60. Details on Page 10.

The Washington Post

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NO. 23,712 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1941 | ★★★★

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100,000 Hard Coal Miners Ordered Out Tomorrow

Union Calls Strike As Agreement Keeps Bituminous Pits Open During Talks

On the Labor Front

UNITED MINE WORKERS order work stoppage beginning tomorrow in the Pennsylvania hard coal fields. Page 1.

AGREEMENT to continue production of soft coal during further negotiations between Southern Appalachian operators and the United Mine Workers is announced. Page 1.

SIDNEY HILLMAN, associate director of the Office Production Management, predicts early settlement of West Coast shipyards strike where $500,000,000 worth of defense orders have been delayed by a walkout of A. F. L. and C. I. O. machinists. Page 14.

MEDIATION BOARD settles dispute between C. I. O. workers and Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., at La Porte, Ind. Page 14.

A. F. L. CHIEFTAINS begin gathering in Washington for the opening tomorrow of spring quarterly meeting of their executive council. Page 14.

A. F. L. TEAMSTERS UNION signs agreement to end strike of lumber company truck drivers which has paralyzed home and industrial construction in Detroit for a week. Page 14.

Negotiations Continue

By the Associated Press

New York, May 17.—An agreement to continue the production of soft coal pending further negotiations was reached last night a few hours after the United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.) ordered 100,000 Pennsylvania hard coal miners to quit work on Monday, following the failure of efforts to work out a new contract.

William H. Davis, vice chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, announced that conferences between bituminous operators and the union would continue in New York and that if no agreement was reached by 10 a. m. Friday both sides would report at that time before the Mediation Board in Washington.

Failure of a Parley

Negotiators had indicated previous to tonight's meeting with Davis that they were unable to reach agreement. John L. Lewis, union chieftain, had said a work stoppage might begin next Wednesday among the 330,000 miners in the eight State Appalachian area.

Davis said he had urged both sides to reach an agreement by Friday and if they were unable to do so to report on that day to the Mediation Board in Washington.

The anthracite fields, producing virtually all of American hard coal, are in northeastern Pennsylvania. In an effort to forestall the stoppage, the union and the operators agreed to confer again at 1 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow.

Negotiations to Be Resumed

After his conference with the soft coal miners and operators tonight, Davis announced that should it be necessary for negotiations to be resumed before the Mediation Board, it was understood that the present retroactive agreement would be in effect, that the status quo would be maintained and the mines kept in full operation.

"We are aware," he said, "of the meeting scheduled for Monday of the National Policy committee of the United Mine Workers to re-

See COAL, Page 14, Column 2.

Where To Find Vacation Places

In a quandary where to find a summer cottage? A mountain camp? Lake cabin? Turn to The Post's new listing in the classified section, Vacation Places, Classification 60. Read this column regularly—you will soon have a wide variety of vacation places from which to choose.

Hospital Isn't So Bad . . .

Post Staff Photo

GUN BATTLE FORGOTTEN—Private Russell Greenwalt, rookie policeman who was wounded by a gunman a week ago, is convalescing much faster now that his wife and their 7¾-pound daughter occupy an Alexandria hospital room adjacent to his. The daughter, their first child, was born Thursday

Family of Three Wiped Out In Two Auto Accidents

A family of three, including a 3-year-old son, was wiped out in two accidents in nearby Maryland yesterday.

The first accident at Benedict, Md., injured the parents, while the second, which fatally hurt their son, occured while all three were being taken to Providence Hospital.

The dead are Henry Lum, 45; Mrs. Lum, 25, and Henry Lum, jr.

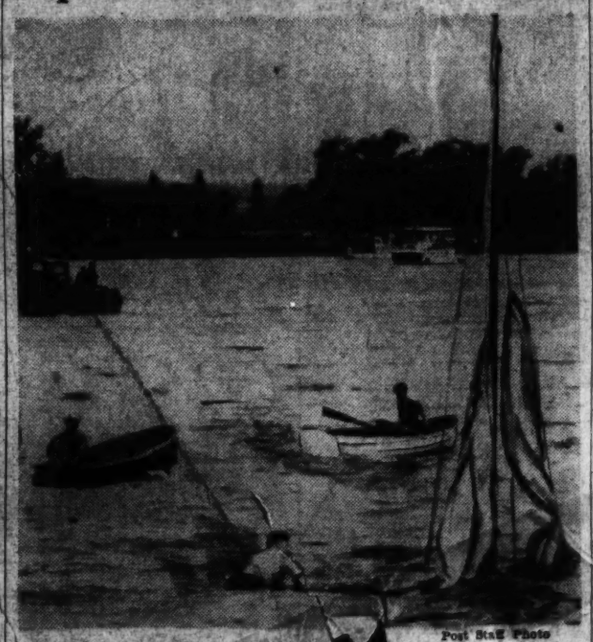
State police said the boy escaped injury in the accident in which both parents were hurt.

Clarence E. Woodson, 222 D Street Northwest, volunteered to drive the trio here for hospital treatment. En route the car skidded on Route 5 near Clinton, Md. This time the child was injured. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at the hospital.

The father and mother died early today in Casualty Hospital.

Lum was butler and cook for Mrs. Benjamin Castle, 3042 N Street Northwest.

Auditor Stays After His Boat Capsizes and Is Rescued



Post Staff Photo

THE SAILOR'S LIFE—Jalmer Rolfson, 30, of 1601 Argonne Place Northwest, General Accounting Office auditor, is shown sticking with his sailboat, which a gust capsized yesterday in the Washington Channel

Like any veteran sea captain, Jalmer Rolfson, 1601 Argonne Place Northwest, 30-year-old General Accounting Office auditor, stood by his ship to the end yesterday, after it capsized in the Washington Channel, opposite the Harbor Police Station at Maine Avenue and M Street Southwest.

The end was the rescue of Rolfson's 15-foot sailboat, undamaged, and of Rolfson, undaunted, and for that matter, scarcely shivering after half an hour in the water. They were towed to the Columbia Yacht Club by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Fable, of 2930 Blaine Street Northeast, and their 20-foot motor-sailboat, the Marqueta.

Throughout the half hour, Rolfson stayed in the water with his boat, skippering his craft from the water line. It wasn't the tradition of the sea that kept him there, said Rolfson—the water was a lot warmer than the air.

Rolfson had gone out for one sail earlier in the afternoon, run into a rain squall, and returned to the Yacht Club, he said. Then he went out again to get his sails dried. A gust of wind struck, and the boat, top-heavy with its wet sails, went over, spilling Rolfson into the water.

A radio rescue call was sent out to two harbor police boats patrolling off Hains Point, but before they could arrive the Fables had seen the boat go over, and started out from the Columbia Yacht basin. They arrived first, threw Rolfson a line and towed him and the boat back.

Highway Officials Approve 14th Street Terminal Plans

Plans to move the street car terminal from Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest to Fourteenth and C Streets Southwest, where a subway terminal would be constructed for passengers from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and the Agriculture Department, were approved yesterday by District and Federal highway officials.

The new plan, which would lessen engineering complications involved in a proposed overpass at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue, will be sent to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for approval.

The Commissioners yesterday announced the list of organizations and individuals who will appear or be represented Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the board room of the District Building, at the hearing on the $44,500,000 highway improvement.

See HIGHWAY, Page 14, Column 3.

Nation-Wide Net Spread For Aliens

Round-up Is Aimed Principally at Nazi Seamen Who Have Overstayed Leave

By the Associated Press

A Nation-wide roundup of aliens known to be in this country illegally was launched suddenly last night by the Justice Department. The campaign centered in eight seacost cities and was aimed principally at Nazi seamen who have overstayed their leave.

Lemuel B. Schofield, Speical Assistant Attorney General in charge of the immigration division, said immigration agents and police were seeking a number of aliens shown by files to have entered or remained illegally.

He emphasized that the aliens' status was disclosed by the immigration service files and that the drive had no connection with the recent national alien registration. He declined to disclose how many aliens were sought or the progress of the roundup so far.

Immigration agents and police were concentrating their efforts in New York, Boston, Baltimore, Miami, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, Oreg.

The roundup technically was designed to catch all aliens who are here irregularly but it was reported reliably that the campaign was aimed principally at German and Italian seamen in an extension of the general policy that led to the recent seizure of Axis ships and the arrest of their crews.

New York Police Help

In New York an Immigration Service spokesman said "several hundred" inspectors were being assisted by police in the roundup.

At San Francisco, police officials said officers of the crime prevention bureau were working in cooperation with the Immigration Service in a secret roundup.

At Seattle, R. P. Bonham, district immigration director, said his district had not waited to make wholesale arrests "but kept right on top of them as we find them. We are up to date on aliens around here."

At Jacksonville, Fla., W. W. Eyster, southeastern district director of the United States Bureau of Immigration, said approximately 150 German and Italian aliens were being held in the district in addition to "about 100 seamen" held under prosecution by the United States marshal.

Eyster, whose district covers Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama, said two German aliens had been arrested in Jacksonville within the past several days. Both, he said, were employed by Jacksonville firms but he would give no further details.

King Cole Wins Withers; Nats Defeat Browns

Results in major sports yesterday:

KING COLE WINS—Second to Whirlaway in the Preakness last week, Ogden Phipps' 3-year-old stepped out to win the sixty-sixth Withers Mile at Belmont Park by four lengths. Robert Morris finished second, five lengths ahead of Porter's Cap. The victory brought $20,300 to King Cole's owner.

NATS COME BACK—The Nats spotted the St. Louis Browns a 6-2 advantage, but came back with a six-run rally in the sixth to win, 12-7. In another American League game, Cleveland saw its ace, Bobby Feller, chased from the box by Boston, but went on to win, 12-9.

HARVARD BEATS NAVY—Harvard's undefeated crew nosed out Navy by half a length on the Severn River and won the colorful Adams Cup Regatta for the fourth straight year. Pennsylvania, ran a poor third over the rough mile-and-three-quarter course.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Roosevelt Puts Off Visit to Canada

Ottawa, Ontario, May 17 (U.P.)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced today that President Roosevelt would not be able to visit Canada during May.

He added that the possibility Mr. Roosevelt might be able to visit Ottawa later in the summer was indefinite.

Nazis Fighting R. A. F. in Iraq Oil Fields; U. S. Trade Lost If Hitler Wins, Roosevelt Says

President Calls For 'Utmost Effort' Now to Forestall Axis Domination

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt warned last night that the United States will lose its foreign trade unless Americans are ready "now" for an "immediate and utmost effort" to defend democratic principles.

Mr. Roosevelt's call for action followed by a fortnight his proclamation at Staunton, Va., that America is "ever ready" to fight for democracy.

The statement emphasized, in addition, his rebuke to France last week for collaborating with Germany and his defiance of Adolf Hitler's Red Sea blockade.

"It is idle for us to talk of future foreign trade," said the President in a special statement in connection with the start of Foreign Trade Week today, "unless we are ready, now, to defend the principles upon which it is and must be based."

Existence Threatened

"That defense," he asserted "calls most urgently on every American for his immediate and utmost effort. Otherwise there can be no foreign trade of the future on fair terms, under democratic principles."

Trade in a world ruled by dictators, said the Chief Excutive, "would be merely another weapon for farther ruthless aggression and subjugation."

Economic and military aggression have narrowed the area where democratic principles of commerce can still flourish, he said.

The President made clear his belief that totalitarian nations, if they gained the upper hand, would use trade for their "sole advantage" and make it an instrument for subjugating the world.

Names Germany

The President left no room for doubt that he was speaking of Nazi Germany, for he said that Axis plans to dominate world trade are "attested by official or inspired German announcements."

He noted that the United States has made progress during the last seven years in rebuilding world commerce and said that after the present emergency has passed this Nation must "continue its leadership" which he described as "the only road out of chaos to a restored world economy."

The President did not mention reciprocal trade agreements, the

See ROOSEVELT, Page 10, Col. 1.

Throne Long Vacant

Savoy Prince Will Be Offered Crown of Croatia Today

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAY BECOME RULERS—Prince Aimone and his wife, Princess Irene, give the Fascist salute

By Herbert L. Matthews
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, May 17.—The Croat delegation which is going to offer the ancient crown of King Zvonimiroff to a prince of the House of Savoy crossed the frontier into Italy this afternoon and is now on a train on the way to Rome, where a great reception has been prepared.

The name of the new king is an official secret, but Prince Aimone, the Duke of Sporeto, is still the most likely candidate. King Victor Emmanuel, who has been in Albania for the past week, presumably flew over to Italy this afternoon and will be back in Rome early in the morning to receive the Croat delegation.

The streets here were already gay with multitudes of Italian and Croat flags. Croatia had to go back nearly 900 years to find a crown, but the ritual will be an ancient one. Europe's "new order" has never taken an older form than this one. Even the Italian press writes of the investiture as part

See CROATIA Page 10 Col. 5

Four Senators Urge U.S. Seize French Islands

Hull Declares U. S. Has Proof of Menace In Vichy's Policies

By William B. Ardery.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Four Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—Clark of Missouri, Reynolds of North Carolina, Pepper of Florida, and Murray of Montana—suggested yesterday that the United States take over French island possessions in this hemisphere.

They spoke a few hours after Secretary of State Cordell Hull took occasion at his press conference to support strongly President Roosevelt's statement of Thursday night condemning Franco-German "collaboration", and warning that it might force the United States to take defensive action.

While differing widely on other foreign policies, the four agreed in separate interviews that this country should assume control of the French possessions, in view of Marshal Petain's talk of collaboration with Berlin.

"The boa constrictor is tightening his coils around us," Pepper said. "If we do not establish ourselves in positions where it can

See REYNOLDS, Page 2, Column 6.

British 11 Miles In Libya Driven Out, Rome Says

All Ground Taken In Drive Declared To Be Recaptured

By the Associated Press

Rome, May 17.—Italian dispatches admitted today that a spearhead of Britain's Army of the Nile drove yesterday to Sidi Azeiz, 11 miles inside Libya, to capture several positions on the dominating hillside, and was chased back only by violent German and Italian counterattacks.

The British, at the same time, were compelled to relinquish Salum, in Egypt, and the Libyan border positions they had reached near Fort Capuzzo, the dispatches said.

Stefani, official news agency, said "British troops, with unheard-of waste of men, material and munitions and the cooperation of armored vehicles and planes, succeeded yesterday in entering Salum, arriving near Fort Capuzzo and capturing several positions on the hill at Sidi Azeiz.

"They were chased back eastward by violent German and Italian attacks. All the positions occupied for a few hours by the British have been retaken, and the enemy is beating a precipitous retreat.

"Salum, Fort Capuzzo and Sidi Azeiz again are in the hands of Axis troops who, by an audacious counterattack, captured more than 100

See ITALY, Page 2, Col. 6.

D. C. Heads Send New Liquor Rules To Budget Bureau

Proposed legislation to permit standing at bars and to allow opening of bars from Saturday midnight to 2 a. m. Sunday was sent to the Budget Bureau yesterday by the District Commissioners.

Regulations, approved in principle several months ago by the city heads and sent to the corporation counsel for rewording, will come up tomorrow for final action. These include:

Prohibit granting of a liquor license to any new establishment within 400 feet of a school or church.

Close package stores at 10 p. m. weekdays except on Saturdays and days before legal holidays. At the latter times the stores would remain open until 12 midnight.

U. S. Workers Involved

Dies Promises He'll Expose 17 Communist Front Groups

Exposure of 17 "Communist Front organizations" operating in the District, with "hundreds" of Federal employes on their membership lists, was promised last night by Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas.

Dies said the time has come for a "showdown" with the Washington "fifth column" and announced that his special Commitee on Un-American Activities will begin hearings this week. The first session probably will be held Wednesday, committee aides said.

The Dies Committee announcement followed seizure Friday of a list of 1,200 members of The Bookshop, a cooperative with headquarters at 916 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Dies has announced also that he will inquire into the activities of the American Peace Mobilization, now picketing the White House.

Robert E. Stripling, Dies Committee secretary, declined last night to explain the exact relationship of The Bookshop membership list to the investigation of "Communist front" activities in the Capital. He told reporters, however, that they might stress the word "now" in the following paragraph from Chairman Dies' statement:

"Our committee has now obtained the full membership lists of five Communist front organizations operating in the District. In addition to these, we are in possession of the

See DIES, Page 2, Column 5.

Germans Raid British Base Near Bagdad; Royal Navy Sends Planes to Defense

The War Today

AXIS PLANES arrive in Iraq, strike at British positions and in turn are furiously harassed by the Royal Air Force. Page 1.

IRAQI FORCES reported to have crossed the border into Palestine. Page 3.

ITALY ANNOUNCES recapture of Salum, on the Egyptian-Libyan border, and a number of other North African positions. Page 1.

BRITISH PLANES, laden with superbombs, smash at the German-held coast, the explosions shaking houses on the Kentish shore. Page 3.

Luftwaffe at Mosul

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, May 17.—The war which the usurping Iraqi government has been waging against Britain since May 2 burst forth furiously today as German warplanes—fighters as well as bombers—raced over Iraq and attacked British positions.

The British struck back fiercely, calling on the fleet air arm to bolster the R. A. F. bombardments of German-Italian-Iraqi concentrations.

The R. A. F. Middle East command here announced that its Dhibban air station on Lake Habbaniyah, 60 miles west of Bagdad, was raided by a formation of Heinkels supported by the new German Messerschmitt 110 fighters. It asserted damage was slight, but acknowledged a few casualties and said the Germans also machine-gunned an ambulance on the plateau above the airdrome.

Base Reported Ruined

An Iraqi communique received in Beirut, Lebanon, said that Dhibban had been set on fire by air bombs and great damage had been done to what little remained of that base after two weeks of Iraqi artillery shelling.

Pouring on all speed in an effort to keep the German air force from gaining a more solid foothold in oil-rich Iraq, the R. A. F. machine-gunned a number of German planes on the ground at Mosul, reporting a Heinkel was set afire and destroyed and that others were damaged.

(Mosul is in extreme eastern Iraq in the heart of the oil fields which for so long have supplied the British Meriterranean fleet, and a British attack on German planes there indicates the great depth to which the Germans already have penetrated.)

The fleet air arm sent its planes more than 160 miles from the Persian Gulf up the Tigris River Valley to bomb Amara. Gasoline and oil tanks there were successfully bombed, the British announced.

(This would imply that a British aircraft carrier is in the Persian Gulf.)

The British communique said six aircraft were lost in operations throughout the Middle East and Africa, but did not specify how many of these were lost in Iraq.

Italians Not Mentioned

The R. A. F. made no mention of Italian planes, although an announcement from Rome said they, too, had reached Iraq and that others were en route via French-mandated Syria.

Reuters, British news agency, said the Iraqi minister of war, who has been conferring in Turkey, left

See IRAQ, Page 2, Column 1.

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Air Battles Rage in Iraq; Nazis in Mosul

IRAQ, from Page 1.

Ankara by train for Syria last night.

The British announced yesterday they bombed several Syrian and Lebanese airdromes in an effort to cut off Axis planes landing there en route to Iraq.

Eyeing the nearer threat to the Suez Canal, Egypt today named Provincial Governor Bayoumi Nazzar Bey as military governor of the Canal Zone and restricted access to it.

The Iraq communique said a big land battle was in progress at Basra, Iraq's one good port at which the British twice have landed troops since mid-April.

British announcements did not mention such an engagement, but the British Broadcasting Co., in bulletins heard in New York by both N. B. C. and C. B. S., said Iraq troops were being led by German officers.

The British radio also quoted a Rumanian broadcast as saying German infantrymen stationed in Rumania were being transported through the Bosporus, bound for Syria and Iraq.

French Urged to Revolt

Gen. Georges Catroux, leader of the Free French forces in the Middle East, broadcast over a British hookup to the French-mandated Levant states, begging Frenchmen to take up arms against "the double-dealing and the shame of Vichy."

He declared the Vichy government had yielded up Syria to the Germans for use as a base against Britain and that some of the German planes in Syria were staying there to take control.

The extent of the penetration is not realized, he said, because some of the German planes are disguised in French colors.

(It was suggested that such a disguise for Nazi planes might give rise to belief that French and British planes were fighting, thus further widening the breach between London and Vichy.)

(Informed sources in both Beirut and Cairo said the French high commissioner to Syria and Lebanon, Gen. Henri Dentz, had protested to the British consul at Beirut against the bombings.)

French Arming Arabs Of Syria to Aid Iraq

By C. L. Sulzberger

Copyright by New York Times

Ankara, Turkey, May 17.—British aircraft bombed and machine-gunned the Syrian airdromes of Rayak and Mezze today and yesterday and flew low across the Syrian-Iraqi frontier at Ebukemarl to strafe and dive-bomb French lorries loaded with Arab volunteers moving from the mandated territory to join the army of the Iraq premier, Raschid Ali Beg Gailani. Official French sources state that a suburb of Beirut was machine-gunned this morning.

However, telephonic contact with the American consulate in Beirut established that no foreign war planes have been sent there yet and there have not been any reports of land fighting.

The Beirut radio announced tonight that three Blenheim bombers had attacked the Bennina Airdrome and flown over Aleppo. It was claimed that French fighters took the air at Damascus and chased them away.

The Iraq Legation announced that 151 persons were killed yesterday at Mosul during the British bombing.

British naval and air units have mined the harbors of Beirut, Tripoli and other Syrian and Lebanese ports. The defenses of Crete and Cyprus have been strengthened. At the same time more Axis airplanes flew to Syria, including Messerschmitt fighters and French bombers captured during last year's German victory over France. It is understood that none of these aircraft going to Syria has been intercepted yet and there are no reports of actual aerial combat.

Islands Reinforced

The Germans have reinforced their garrisons on the islands of Chios and Mytilene.

Convoys of French lorries, each convoy carrying about two to three hundred men, are understood to be moving toward Iraq day and night. They are carrying the Syrian Arab volunteers who, it is claimed by British sources, are being gathered together by the French authorities and armed by the French. Whenever one of these motor convoys is sighted by the Royal Air Force it is heavily attacked.

German experts are said to have superseded the Italian Armistice Commission in Syria and are rapidly reconditioning the unused material of the old Weygand and Mittelhauser armies. French armored cars are being rushed into shape. More than 200 warplanes, including American Martin bombers, have been retained in Syria since the French armistice.

Several trainloads of munitions and military materials have been shipped from Syria to Iraq in the past 48 hours. Supplies are said to have been sent to Syria by ship.

The railway line from Aleppo to Bagdad borders the Turkish frontier for a stretch and under a special convention this country must be notified when more than certain quantities of material are sent. The Iraqi claim Turkey must accede to such transports since considerable Turkish material is now waiting for transport across Iraq from Bassorah.

Four Axis ships entered the Aegean Sea from the Black Sea Wednesday—one German, one Italian and two Rumanian. It is said they were carrying war materials.

There is every evidence that the small war which started in Iraq early this month after a disagreement between the British and Rashid Beg, is now spreading rapidly. Two diplomatic missions from Moslem States predicted to the writer today that if peace does not come soon, a holy war will flare up in the entire world of Islam.

A jihad was proclaimed for the Palestinian Arabs two weeks ago by the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem. Bashid Beg comes from one of Islam's holiest families. He is a descendant of the prophet and grandson of the great Moslem teacher, Abdul Kadr Gailani.

U. S. Urged to Mediate

Seyz Mohammed, for ten years foreign minister of Afghanistan and present Ambassador to Turkey, appealed to President Roosevelt today to mediate in the Iraqi-British quarrel and avoid further bloodshed. He said:

"I think it is an excellent idea for the United States to mediate in the Iraqi-British dispute before it is too late. We are always hearing the promises of President Roosevelt about freedom of nations. The cause of this war is the Iraqi claim for independence.

"Since this is a struggle for freedom the United States Government should mediate. If there is any reality in President Roosevelt's promises of independence and freedom he should mediate now. I am sure Iraq has no claims except for full independence.

"This dispute should be settled without further bloodshed."

Mohammed, who is a close friend of the Gailani family, to which Rashid Beg belongs, unsuccessfully sought to mediate last week. He appealed to both Nadji Chevket, the Iraq defense minister, and to Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugesson, the British Ambassador to Turkey, for an end to the war.

It is predicted by Iraq circles that the four member states of the Saadabad pact—Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan—will be called to consultation by Rashid Beg under the terms of the accord.

An Iraq official source said he thought an appeal would be made from Mecca by King Abdul Azziz Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, to implement the Iraq-Saudi Arabian pact of brotherhood, which contains certain mutual assistance clauses. So far, however, the British profess to be more than pleased with Ibn Saud's attitude.

Pilot Saves Navy Plane in Crash Landing

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

CHEATING DAVY JONES—Flying his single-seater Navy fighting plane like a glider, Ensign H. E. Tennes, 28, of Chicago, settled the damaged craft on San Diego Bay and was rescued uninjured. The plane, attached to Fighting Squadron 6, aircraft carrier Saratoga, was recovered. Notified by radio his landing gear was damaged, Tennes cruised over the bay to use up his gasoline (top). Gliding for nearly a mile, he hit the water near a Navy crash barge (center), and rescue workers helped him from his plane a few seconds later (bottom)

Streit to Address Union Now Group

Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now" and "Union Now With Britain," will address the Washington Association for Union Now tomorrow at 1 p. m. at a luncheon meeting in the Willard Hotel. Admiral William H. Standley will preside.

Other speakers will be Mrs. Edgar Ansel Mowrer and Mrs. C. Reinold Noyes, of New York.

Mrs. Robert S. Brookings is honorary chairman of the luncheon committee which includes Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Wesley Adams, Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, Mrs. Howard L. Cheney, Mrs. Fayette B. Dow, Mrs. Owen E. Fang, Mrs. John Howard Ford, Mrs. Harry Hickey, Mrs. Francis E. Hildebrand, Mrs. Hugh B. Hutchison, Mrs. Harry C. January, Miss Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Gladys Moon Jones, Mrs. Charles M. Kelly, jr., Miss H. D. LaMonte, Mrs. Camden R. McAtee, Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, Mrs. J. C. Robertson, Mrs. Esther Scott, Mrs. James P. Speer 2d, Mrs. Clarence K. Streit, Mrs. Brice Toole, Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling, Miss Anne Ward and Mrs. W. F. Willoughby.

Henderson Lists 5 Appointments To Price Office

By the Associated Press.

Five appointments to the staff of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply were announced yesterday by Leon Henderson, administrator. They were:

Donald H. Wallace, Williamstown, Mass., executive for the nonferrous metals and products section. Wallace is on leave of absence from his position as associate professor of economics at Williams College.

Carl G. Holmquist, of New York, associate executive of the nonferrous metals section. He has been connected with engineering concerns in the copper and other industries.

Peter Stone, Washington, executive for the lumber, building materials and furniture section.

Paul O'Leary, Ithaca, N. Y., executive for the textile and apparel section. O'Leary is on leave from his position as professor of economics at Cornell University.

James P. Davis, Washington, associate executive of the textiles section.

Egyptian General, Price on Head, Seized

Cairo (Sunday), May 18 (INS).—Gen. Aziz El Masry Pasha, former chief of the Egyptian army general staff and long in hiding with a price on his head, was captured tonight when he attempted to flee Egypt in an airplane, according to official announcement. His plane made a forced landing near Cairo. Two Egyptian air force officers also were arrested.

Dies Promises To Expose 17 'Front' Groups

DIES, from Page 1.

partial membership lists of a dozen other Communist front organizations."

Meanwhile the District Cooperative League yesterday issued a formal announcement of the resignation of The Bookshop from the league.

The announcement revealed that the league board last month had adopted a resolution saying it was their "impression" that The Bookshop's chief purpose "is not the advancement of the cooperative movement, but the pursuit of other ends for which the cooperative machinery of The Bookship is merely the means."

Complete Record Asked

The league also asked The Bookshop to furnish "a complete record of the past experience and affiliations" of all The Bookshop managers since its creation in 1939, according to the announcement, and has since received "some material" in answer to the request.

Jules Yanover, executive secretary of The Bookshop, yesterday stated that The Bookshop on April 18 served notice of its intention to resign from the league. He said the Bookshop voluntarily severed its connection with the league because of "undemocratic meddling" in its affairs.

"The Bookshop has nothing to conceal," Yanover said, "and Mr. Dies himself is welcome to become a member if he is interested in literature t othe tune of $1 worth." The Bookshop executive described the Dies Committee's methods of obtaining its membership list as "dime-novel detective nonsense."

"Directed From Moscow"

Representative Dies, who is now in Texas campaigning for the Democratic nomination to the Senate seat of the late Morris Sheppard, issued his statement through the committee headquarters here.

He said the committee had been investigating "infiltration of Communists into the Federal Government" for three years and had uncovered "a shocking situation whose only meaning is that an effective Fifth Column, directed from Moscow, has been and still is operating under the very shadow of the dome of the Nation's Capitol."

The membership of the disbanded American League for Peace and Democracy, which the Dies Committee branded as a "Communist Front organization," and which included 563 Federal employes, has gone over en masse to other front organizations, Dies reported.

"There is a complete interlocking of personnel, both among the directorates and the rank-and-file membership, in these numerous Communist Front organizations," he said.

Soviet Bondholders

Dies stated that his committee has a full list of Federal employes who own Soviet government bonds and receive regular interest payments from the Soviet government. He added that there is a "significant overlapping" in the membership lists of the front organizations and the list of Soviet bondholders.

"I am well aware that there is still a disposition in some quarters to discount the menace of communism in this country," Dies said, "and to tolerate complacently the membership of Government employes in Communist Front organizations."

Since the Nazi-Soviet nonaggression pact, "the purposes of Stalin and Hitler have become identical in all important respects," he continued, "and I do not propose to shield any individual who is lending aid and sympathy to either of them."

The Texan said that "so-called 'innocents'" in the front organizations have now had nearly three years "to see the light and to dissociate themselves from Stalin's movement in this country. They now bear full and unquestionable responsibility for their continued association with a subversive movement which threatens the very existence of democratic institutions in this country."

Four Senators Urge U. S. Seize French Islands

REYNOLDS, from Page 1.

not crush us we will have a terrible fight later on.

"If we hold the outposts, they can't get at us. If we have to take the outposts after they have them there will be much bloodshed."

French islands in the Western Hemisphere include Martinique, a key strategic spot in the belt of islands eastward of the Panama Canal; Guadeloupe, also in the eastern Caribbean; Miquelon and St. Pierre, off the coast of Newfoundland, and Clipperton, in the Pacific.

Pepper, Murray and Reynolds agreed that any step regarding French Guiana, on the mainland of South America, should be a topic of discussion among all the American republics.

Although the Senators urged direct United States action, it was believed that this Government would take no step except in collaboration with the other American republics. The pact of Havana provided for joint action in event the status of foreign possessions in the Western Hemisphere was threatened by developments of the war.

In that connection it was reported authoritatively that the 21 American republics were ready to establish "provisional administration" over the French colonies if French-German collaboration should extend to this hemisphere.

Informed persons said, however, that any decisive action would await clarification of Vichy's attitude toward Berlin.

Vichy Professes Astonishment

(Dispatches from Vichy quoted semiofficial French sources as expressing great astonishment that President Roosevelt interpreted Petain's remarks as "putting French colonies at the disposal of Germany."

[The explanations made by the Vichy government were dismissed caustically by Secretary Hull as rhetoric. He would not go into any rhetorical utterances by that government he declared in response to questions. Then he added that the true situation was expressed in the President's statement.]

[Enough circumstantial evidence and facts have filtered in here, Mr. Hull continued, to support that statement. Some were complete with respect to the phases they purported to reveal. Others were partial. But all together, he said, the facts and circumstances entirely supported the President.]

Leahy May Return

Subsequently, Hull made known that no official information has been received concerning the terms of the agreement between France and Germany. This was followed by revived reports but without official confirmation that Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, retired, the American Ambassador to France, would be recalled home to report in person on the latest turn of affairs.

[As far as could be ascertained what Secretary Hull had in mind were the German penetration of Syria with French permission, recurring reports that the Nazis are getting near Casablanca, the military and diplomatic activity in North Africa in general, the negotiations between Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Vice Premier Jean Darlan, and the probability that Spain and Portugal may fall to the Axis.]

[In any event, Secretary Hull's vigorous support of President Roosevelt's statement caused fresh conjectures as to the possibility of American action being taken to portect the defenses of the Western Hemisphere.]

Senator Reynolds, chairman of the Military Committee, said in an interview that before making any move to seize French colonies the United States should offer to take them over in payment of the French war debt.

If the Vichy government declined to consider this, he said, it would indicate that the Berlin government "is seeking to acquire territory in the Western Hemisphere."

Murray, declaring that this country should "take time by the forelock," asserted that "we should not wait, as some countries have, until it is too late.

"These islands are necessary to our military and naval forces and we should protect them."

Clark, critic of Administration's foreign policies, said he had "always been in favor of taking Martinique or any other possessions of foreign nations in this hemisphere that we need for defense."

Senator Lee (Democrat), Oklahoma, declared that "we know what collaboration with Germany means," and added:

"I think that we ought to make an affirmative counter-Axis move at once. We might do a little collaborating on our own hook and make an arrangement with Britain whereby she would take Dakar and we would relieve her naval forces around Singapore.

"What good are our defense weapons if we don't use them?"

"It means," he added, "that we would not only be fighting Germany, Italy and Japan but virtually the whole world. We are in no sense prepared to do that."

During the day Pepper visited the White House to talk with President Roosevelt. Upon leaving, he told reporters he believed that Germany's next war strategy would be one of "encirclement aimed at the United States" and that one of the first moves to make this effective would be to occupy Dakar, on the West African coast, either alone or with the French.

"Then Hitler will have a spearhead to demoralize South America's cooperation with us," the Senator said.

British Repulsed In Libya, Italy Says

ITALY, from Page 1.

British prisoners."

Two heavy British tanks were destroyed at Tobruk when the British dashed out to intercept Axis patrols, the dispatch added, and 25 officers and men were captured.

The communique said several blockhouses were captured in the Tobruk area.

Conflicting Claims

Cairo, Egypt, May 17 (AP).—British and Axis armored detachments, slashing across dunes and wadis (gullies) of the Egyptian-Libyan border region in swift attack and counterattack, were tangled today in a battle in which both sides claimed the advantage.

The British said they were hounding the defenders of Fort Capuzzo, battered fortress just inside the Libyan frontier, and had inflicted losses with a limited offensive from the heavily fortified Port of Tobruk, in the rear of the German and Italian lines.

But the British had nothing to say of Salum, seaside Egyptian frontier village which they took yesterday, and the Germans claimed to have recaptured today.

If both German and British reports represented up-to-date conditions at the front, the Germans at Salum were holding a pocket at the British rear, while the British at Tobruk had a similar pocket behind the Germans and Italians.

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Briton Reveals Thrill-a-Wave Trip to Egypt

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Alexandria, Egypt, May 17.—The last British naval officer to get away from Greece has arrived here with a stirring account of how he and 11 companions aboard a 15-ton vessel escaped German air raiders by hiding in a cove near the base of a lava-spouting volcano on Santorin (Thera) Island in the Cyclades.

The 18-day battle of the tiny craft against the combined violence of the Luftwaffe, raging storms and the explosion of the diesel engine aboard the vessel was related by Lieut. Comdr. Nigel C. Willmott, of Kensington, London.

Willmott, who was in charge of evacuation of British troops from the Attica area, east of Athens, told how he requisitioned every type of fishing boat and schooner to get the troops to warships, finally shoving off himself at dawn on April 28 after completing his task.

His own boat, the 40-foot Evangelistria, he said, made a speed of 4 knots, "with the engine flat out, 6 knots using sails." Aboard this craft they battled through the stormy seas, hugging close to coves of the little islands strung out like a jigsaw puzzle in the Mediterranean.

Fled From Cove to Cove

"We were forced to lay up in cove after cove following determined attacks upon us by squadrons of Nazi bombers who went around the entire Greek coastline strafing everything that moved," he related. "They flew low, dropping bombs and machine-gunning.

"Our first stop was Macronisi Island, where we went ashore to get wine and honey and try to round up any soldier stragglers. Then we moved on to Seriphos Island, which surrendered to the Germans while we were hiding in a cove.

"There we had a rendezvous with another small British craft and found her hiding under the cliffs. Suddenly a lot of German planes roared over and dropped pamphlets warning that unless the island surrendered by 11 a. m. it would be bombed to hell.

"White flags appeared immediatly everywhere, even from the top of the lighthouse. We moved to the shelter of a little cove farther away and resumed our voyage when the coast was clear.

Imperiled by Volcano

"Our next stop was Despotiko, and then Santorin.

"To avoid German attacks we put in at a cove near the base of a volcano which was spouting streams of lava and columns of white steam. It looked like there'd be a big eruption at any moment."

Off Santorin, Wilmott said he sighted a strange Axis ship of about 200 tons, an armed motor vessel which appeared to be some type of Italian torpedo boat.

"I thought it was a good idea to capture her," he went on. "After all, we did have one Bren gun, one German machine-gun I got in Norway, one antitank gun, some rifles, hand grenades and one machine-gun which wouldn't work.

"We kept drifting toward the enemy ship and everyone went to action stations but the enemy craft put on steam and turned away."

Flames Put Out

Upon resuming the journey he said the Diesel engine which "broke down every 5 minutes" finally blew up and spread fire over the Evangellistria. The flames were quickly brought under control.

Later the craft ran aground on a small Greek island but was refloated again.

Willmott related that he and his companions cooked over empty kerosene cans, using bits of wood chopped from the ship for fuel.

They finally made Suda Bay, Island of Crete, on May 7. There he swapped the Evangellistria for the 170-ton cutter Zuodochos Pigi, meaning "giver of all things," and resumed the voyage to Alexandria with a new crew.

He told proudly of getting more than 10,000 New Zealanders and Australians out of Greece in two nights. At one time, he said the Evangellistria was bulging at the seams with 160 men aboard on a commuting trip out to a warship.

Air Corps General And 2 Aides Arrive At Chungking Post

Copyright by New York Times

Chungking, May 17.—Brig. Gen. H. B. Clagett, commander of the United States Air Force in the Philippines, arrived here Saturday with Col. Harold H. George of the Army Air Corps, and Commander Edward McDonnell of the Navy Air Force, who will serve as his aides.

Gen. Clagett indicated that he had come for an indefinite stay but denied he would act as an adviser to the Chinese. "I have merely come for a look-see," he stated.

It is understood he and his two subordinates will have a status of attaches at the United States Embassy.

Carol Learns Who Excites Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda, May 17 (AP).—They are telling this story on former King Carol II, Bermuda's current visitor:

Talking to a Bermudian, the exiled monarch expressed appreciation that he was not bothered by crowds of curious while shopping in Hamilton.

"That may be, son," the Bermudian replied. "But you should have seen us turn out when Shirley Temple was here."

$9,000,000 for Britain

New York, May 17 (AP).—The British War Relief Society announced today it had raised more than $9,000,000 for civilian aid to Britain.

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Marshal's Son Reported Killed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AXEL VON BLOMBERG, whom the British radio reported killed in action in Iraq. He is the son of Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, of Germany

Bombs Hitting France Shake English Coast

Copyright by New York Times

London, May 18 (Sunday).—For the first time the effect of bombs which are believed to have been Britain's newest and most powerful was seen from the shores of this country last night when towns on the English cide of the Strait of Dover were rocked by blasts and explosions on the French Coast soon after a strong force of Royal Air Force bombers had swept overhead.

Observers along the English Coast believed that German gun positions mounted on Cap Gris Nez and Calais were the targets of the R. A. F.

The pyrotechnics that were caused by the British bombers heightened when the defending Germans sent up a spectacular curtain of shells and "flaming onions." Doors and windows rattled along the Kentish shore, and bric-a-brac tumbled from shelves as the raid reached its peak.

R. A. F. Smashes at Cologne

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, May 17—Royal Air Force bombers made another smashing attack on Cologne last night, the 77th of the war. Britain's heavy bombs blasted industrial targets while incendiaries set great fires on both sides of the Rhine, the Air Ministry said.

Another assualt was made on Boulogne where the docks were the principal targets. For several hours the explosions of bombs mingled with the rumble of German ground defenses, attempting vainly to beat off the attackers, and watchers on the British coast saw the progress of the raid depicted in great flashes of fire clearly visible against the fantastic pattern woven by searchlights and tracer bullets against the sky.

While these raids were in progress, Britain's coastal command planes were bombing enemy shipping in Dutch and French harbors and fighter bombers, including the American-built Havoc, were successfully attacking four Nazi airports in occupied France. The British pilots saw their bombs cause great damage to German planes on the ground, after which they swooped low to machine-gun enemy personnel and barracks. In daylight yesterday R. A. F. bombers sank a 2,500-ton enemy supply ship and badly damaged a smaller vessel off the Norwegian coast.

Nazi Squadrons Dispersed

Hurricanes and Spitfires broke up Luftwaffe squadrons attempting to cross the southeast coast today after a battle high above the haze. Machine-gun and cannon fire were heard for several minutes as the British fighters darted to the attack and soon the enemy planes turned tail and headed back across the Channel. One enemy plane was shot down.

This was the second fighter battle that took place within 24 hours. In the first yesterday afternoon seven Nazi planes were shot down by the British fighter patrols and the remaining two were destroyed by antiaircraft gunfire.

The Nazis lost at least three more planes during attack on this country last night which for several hours were concentrated on a west Midlands town, identified by the Germans as Birmingham. Considerable damage was done, particularly to residential and shopping property. Two churches were ruined, two hospitals and a children's home were damaged and had to be evacuated and one block of houses had a stick of 12 bombs drop on it. Casualties are feared heavy despite the fine work by A. R. P. services, and many are homeless.

Berlin Expects Turning Point In War Effort

By the Associated Press

Berlin, May 17.—Another turning point in the German war effort was indicated tonight by many signs in Berlin and elsewhere.

Events, it was stated repeatedly, are racing along swiftly.

Salum Retaken, Nazis Say

In this connection developments on the North African front appeared taking on considerable significance.

Here the Germans announced today that Axis forces have recaptured Salum, clay hut outpost on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier which has changed hands several times in five weeks of seesaw fighting, and repulsed another attempt by the British fleet to attack Bengasi.

The high command said that Salum, where the Suez-bound German and Italian drive pulled up April 13, was occupied again after it had been in British hands for a day. Furthermore it contended that all other positions previously held by the Axis forces again were retaken.

D. N. B., official news agency, reported that several British transports were damaged by the Luftwaffe at Tobruk, besieged British garrison on the sea 80 miles inside Libya.

No Confirmation on Syria

It added that the Luftwaffe turned back units of the British fleet before they could adminiser another assault upon Bengasi, a major Axis port of entry into North Africa.

Foreign reports that German fliers were in French-mandated Syria were noted. There were no denials or confirmations, although one authorized spokesman argued that France would be perfectly justified from the point of view of European unity in the fullest collaboration with Germany.

On the political side, meanwhile, it appeared that Germany had reached a workable understanding with France, which possibly involved the role which French colonial possessions in the Mediterranean are to play in the next phases of the war.

French Attitude "Positive"

It was emphasized that negotiations with France still are incomplete, but from the German viewpont the French attitude was pronounced "positive."

On the military side, consolidation of Axis strength in the East and Southeast seemed the most significant development.

"The Aegean is lost to England and with it the approach to the Dardanelles," said the newspaper Das Reich. It pointed out that Axis-occupied eastern Mediterranean islands provided bases for long distance Italian and German bombers.

Army Striking Into Palestine, Iraqis Claim

By International News Service

London, May 17.—An Iraqi invasion of Palestine was annonced tonight by the Bagdad radio, according to Reuters news agency.

Apparently driving through Transjordan and crossing the Jordan River along a route paralleling the Mosul-Haifa oil pipeline, Premier Rashid Ali Beg Gailani's troops were declared by the Bagdad station to have "penetrated Palestine and seized heights overlooking Nablus."

Nablus lies only 25 miles inland from the Mediterranean coast of Palestine and only 40 miles north of Jerusalem where Capt. James Roosevelt, son of the American President, has just arrived on his observational mission.

Reports to London said the Bucharest radio had indicated German army transports laden with Nazi infantry had left Rumanian Black Sea ports headed in the direction of Turkey's Bosphorus and Dardanelles, possibly to sail into the eastern Mediterranean for disembarkation in Syria or an attempted invasion of Palestine.

An Ankara dispatch said Turkey had taken "suitable measures of protection" along her frontiers facing Syria, Iraq, Iran and Russia "in view of Middle East developments."

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British Announce They Are Ready to Shoot First in the Near East, Then Talk

By the Associated Press

London, May 17.—Britain recognizes control of the Middle East as almost as important as the defense of the British Isles themselves, on a par with the vital Battle of the Atlantic, and proposes to defend it accordingly, informed British sources declared tonight.

Despite a publicized assertion that there is nothing to worry about in the Syrian situation, these informants asserted the British were not treating it lightly.

Evidence of their determination to combat the Axis efforts to gain a foothold for a pincer movement against Suez, it was contended, is clear from the admiralty's announcement that the entire eastern Mediterranean save for Turkish territorial waters is dangerous to shipping.

In effect, this means that British warships reserve the right to shoot first and talk afterwards in heading off any attempt to ship German troops and supplies to Syria as well as to mine any part of those waters without further notice.

The vast scale of the impending Mediterraneap conflict is shown by the fact that the danger areas now cover the whole sea east from Sardinia except for a strip off Tunisia.

Any evidence that the Germans are getting a hold either in Spain or French North Africa for a drive on Gibraltar, the other side of a potential middle eastern pincher, undoubtedly would turn the whole Mediterranean into a danger zone.

Reuters, British news agency, reported from Vichy a French denial that German troops already have occupied Dakar but London sources said it would "certainly be no surprise" if in the future Vichy yielded that West African base just as she seems to have yielded Syria to the Nazis.

These sources said they knew German agents have been active in French African possessions for a long time.

Dakar would be a convenient base for either submarines or surface raiders attacking the South Atlantic and African trade routes.

By International News Service

London, May 17.—German seizure of port facilities, airdromes and part of the administration offices of the strategic West African port of Dakar was reported tonight by a French source in London.

Other informed "Free French" quarters alleged an infiltration of German "technicians" into the French island of Martinique, off the North Coast of South America, has occurred recently and that a similar disguised Nazi movement into Dutch Guiana in northeast South-America has taken place.

The 22,146-ton French aircraft carrier Bearn, lying in the Martinique harbor of Fort De France, was reported getting "ready to out to sea" in spite of a United States naval patrol around that island. These sources charged that Nazi agents aim to seize or destroy warplanes at Martinique.

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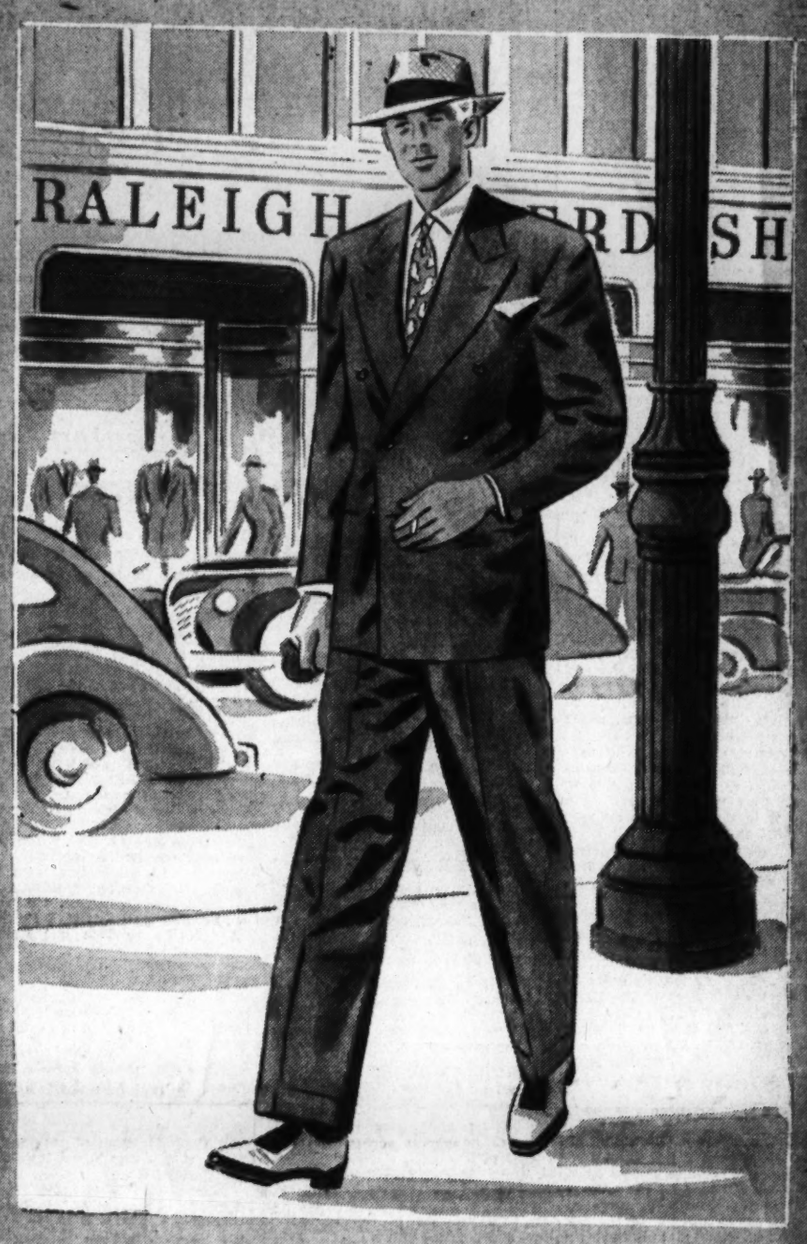

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Pepper Looks For Showdown On Convoys

By the Associated Press.

With Congressional opponents of convoys leaving the next move up to the Administration, Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, predicted yesterday that a showdown on the question of using the Navy to guard war shipments would follow any Axis attempt to block the delivery of American equipment to Red Sea ports.

Asserting that the outcome of the war in Africa might hinge on the prompt transportation of tanks and other materials to the British in that area, Pepper told reporters he personally had no doubt that this Government would take the necessary steps to see that supply ships got through.

President Roosevelt recently lifted combat zone restrictions from the Red Sea, thus opening it to American shipping. Germany later countered by including the area in its declared blockade zone and warning it would attempt to sink any shipping that entered.

Navy Must Prevent It

President Roosevelt said at the time he threw the area open it was the Navy's duty to protect American shipping wherever it went legally and the inference was that this would hold true in the Red Sea as elsewhere.

While Pepper emphasized that he knew nothing of the President's plans, he said he considered it to be Mr. Roosevelt's "duty" to assure protection of shipments via the Red Sea to Egypt's "back door."

"It is the President's duty to see that our ships and our commerce are not driven off the oceans of the earth," he said. "And I believe that it is the intention of our people that he President shall see to it that Britain gets the goods wherever she needs them."

Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, differed with Pepper. The North Dakotan said in an interview that a trip last week through the Middle and Far Western States had convinced him that there was a rising tide of public sentiment against convoys.

For that reason, Nye said, he and other opponents of convoys were quite willing to wait for President Roosevelt to make the next move in the controversy.

Nye was one of those who prevailed upon Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, not to seek a Senate vote this week on a resolution to put Congress on record against convoys.

Tobey served notice that he would offer the resolution at an appropriate time. However, Nye said he did not believe such a time would arrive until there were definite indications that the President had made up his mind what course to pursue.

Pepper, declaring that delivery of mechanized equipment to the British in Africa was vital, said:

"If we can get convoys through to hard-pressed Britain at Suez, we may save Suez, Gibraltar, the Dardanelles and Africa—we may save England herself.

"What is much more important, by saving England we may keep the United States out of war."

War or Peace, Taft Says

Meanwhile Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican), of Ohio, declaring that the "cry for men will follow the cry for convoys," asserted that the sole issue now facing the American people is: "War or peace?"

Taft, in a speech prepared for delivery over a Nation-wide radio network, cited recent speeches by Secretaries Knox of the Navy and Stimson of War, and Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 G. O. P. nominee for President, as declarations for war.

"Up to this time," he said, "the President has resisted the appeals of those hotheads who would precipitate the Nation upon an uncharted course," and declared his conviction that Mr. Roosevelt would continue to do so if the majority of the people in the United States take a stand against war.

Taft made it plain at the outset he had no sympathy for Hitler or the Nazi regime, stating:

"I detest every utterance of Mr. Hitler and every action of the German government of the past eight years."

But he added that personal prejudices should not sway the course of the entire Nation.

"It should not be moved," he said, "by the same motives which properly inspire an individual. Your leaders must consider the interests of 130,000,000 other Americans."

Taft took issue with Charles A. Lindbergh's declaration that the English are doomed to defeat and that "a more satisfactory" peace can only be made after the British air fleet has been built up to wrest mastery of the air from Germany.

He asserted, however, that a toltal victory over Hitler can only be won by invasion of the European continent by a vast army, of which the United States would be called upon to make up a considerable part.

Presbyterians To Meet Six Days

Montreat, N. C., May 17 (AP).—The first general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) will open here next Thursday night for a six-day meeting.

Approximately 366 members representing the 88 presbyteries of the 17 synods are expected to be on hand for the opening session, at which the retiring moderator, Dr. Frank C. Brown, of Dallas, Tex., will preach and a new moderator will be elected and installed.

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Your first bite will convince you. Dixie serves a tender young chicken, 12-14 pieces, fried to a king's taste and packed in a loaf of buttered, toasted French bread.

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Potato Salad.....20c pt.
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DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

Mother and Father of Quads

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JOY TURNS TO SORROW—Edward H. Adams leans over the hospital bed of his wife, Frances, 20, after she gave birth to quadruplet girls Friday night at Chicago. Their joy was turned to sorrow later, for three of the babies died before dawn yesterday

Norwegian Spirit Unbeaten, Princess Martha Declares

With the keynote that "Norway remains spiritually unconquered," Crown Princess Martha of Norway yesterday led this Nation in honoring the invaded country on its national independence day.

The crown princess addressed a nation-wide radio audience from here, stating that "Norwegians everywhere are living and working in the hope that some day they may again enjoy the material safety and the spiritual freedom which you have in this country and which Norway herself enjoyed for so many generations."

Col. William J. Donovan followed the princess on the radio program, saying Norway was brought into this war "through no act of her own."

People Not Won Over

She is in this war with clean hands and a clear conscience. But her 3,000,000 people are not sitting about bemoaning their lot and hoping for deliverance. She is showing the world the truth we are apt to forget—that the occupation of a country by an army does not mean defeat of the occupied nation. Nazism has not succeeded in attaching to itself the loyalty of the common people of Norway. It has not been able to persuade the men and women of that country to abandon their national loyalty in order to become members of the so-called new order. And they have not been able to destroy "the confidence of the Norwegian people in their own government."

Norwegians over the nation celebrated "Syttende Mai" (same as our Fourth of July).

In the Minneapolis Auditorium, Minneapolis, climaxing the Norwegian independence celebration, Senator Ball (Republican), of Minnesota, denounced "the defeatism and the confusion which the America First leaders have preached in this city and are spreading throughout the Nation.

"The leaders of the America First Committee fought passage of the lease-lend bill to the very limit, and since its passage they have fought every move to implement the policy underlying that act. I believe and I trust that these gentlemen—Mr. Lindbergh and Senator Wheeler and the others—are advocating sincerely the course they believe best for this Nation. I deplore the personal attacks on them and their patriotism. But I believe also that they are creating serious national disunity which hampers our defense effort and threatens our security."

Traces Nazi Penetration

He traced the penetration into Norway from the entrance of the Nazi "tourists," whom "friendly, peaceful Norway had made welcome" to April 9, 1940, when "Nazi warships appeared suddenly in Norwegian harbors and Nazi warplanes darkened her skies" and then the "tourists removed their sheep's clothing and were revealed as the hated Gestapo agents who repaid Norway's hospitality by driving a dagger into her back."

It was on May 17, 1814, when Norway declared her independence at Eidsvold and adopted a constitution for free men and women modeled after the American Constitution, Senator Ball declared. He took this occasion to lash out against this Nation's defeatists, who he said, had no place in the "lexicon of liberty."

"Our America, which has held high the torch of liberty for 150 years, will never succumb to defeatism and extinguish that torch in this hour of world crisis," he concluded.

Speaking by short wave from Boston, Mrs. Roosevelt sent greetings to Norway, paying tribute to that nation's "courage and endurance and for your confidence and hope in the future."

Uncle Sam Finds His Tank Troops Talking New Lingo

A strange lingo is being developed at Fort Benning, Ga., by Army tank troops.

The War Department reported yesterday this sample from a machine-gunner:

"It happened in the woods. The geeter was slipping his clutch about the way I played the devil's piano during a dry run. I wasn't goofing off, though. I couldn't hold the chatterbox on the bull because the cowboy kept letting her eat."

The English translation:

"It happened while we were on maneuvers. My lieutenant was talking about the way I was firing the machine gun during a combat rehearsal. I wasn't making any mistakes, though. I couldn't hold the gun on the target because we had a tank driver who was running too fast."

Norse Observe Independence Day Reading Anti-Quisling Paper

By Bernard Valery

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, Sweden, May 17.—In silent sorrow and grim determination the northern people today celebrated their independence day.

There were no demonstrations except that a clandestine newspaper called "We Want to Have a Country Again" has appeared and enjoys an enormous circulation. It denounces all Quisling leaders, charging them with spying and treason.

German authorities have forbidden all manifestations both indoors and out. It was forbidden to half-staff flags, wear black armbands or play or sing the national anthem in public. The hundreds of yards of black crepe reported sold during recent days to Oslo patriots remain unused.

After 13 months of occupation and 7 months of Quisling's administration the authorities have not yet succeeded in "forbidding" the Norwegians to oppose their oppressors, whether German or Norwegian.

An article appeared today in the Stockholm Tidningen—one of the few more or less openly pro-German newspapers in Sweden—written by a correspondent after a two-month stay in Norway. From this, as from all other reports from Norway, one gets an impression of complete astonishment over the fact that the party "Nasjional Samling," which for seven months has reigned supreme in Norway and has in its hands the complete administration and repressive machinery backed by German bayonets, has not succeeded in subjugating or even conciliating about 99 per cent of the Norwegian population. If ever there was a triumph of mind over matter this is surely one.

The Swedish reporter recalls that Quisling has expressed to the foreign press the wish that they cease meddling in Norwegian policies. But, he says, referring to the innumerable ways the Norwegians have discovered to demonstrate their feelings, "everything has a political meaning in Norway—buttonholes, matches, flags, ration cards and tobacco seals."

The Norwegians, says the correspondent, read their newspapers which they know to be completely in Quisling's power "as if before a mirror; what is presented under banner headlines is considered as unimportant, and vice versa . . . The 'new order' Norwegian radio station should be grateful if it had half as many listeners as the forbidden London broadcasts in Norwegian." The correspondent adds that in a northern Norwegian town London was listened to on the set of the local police station.

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Furniture Merit SINCE 1885

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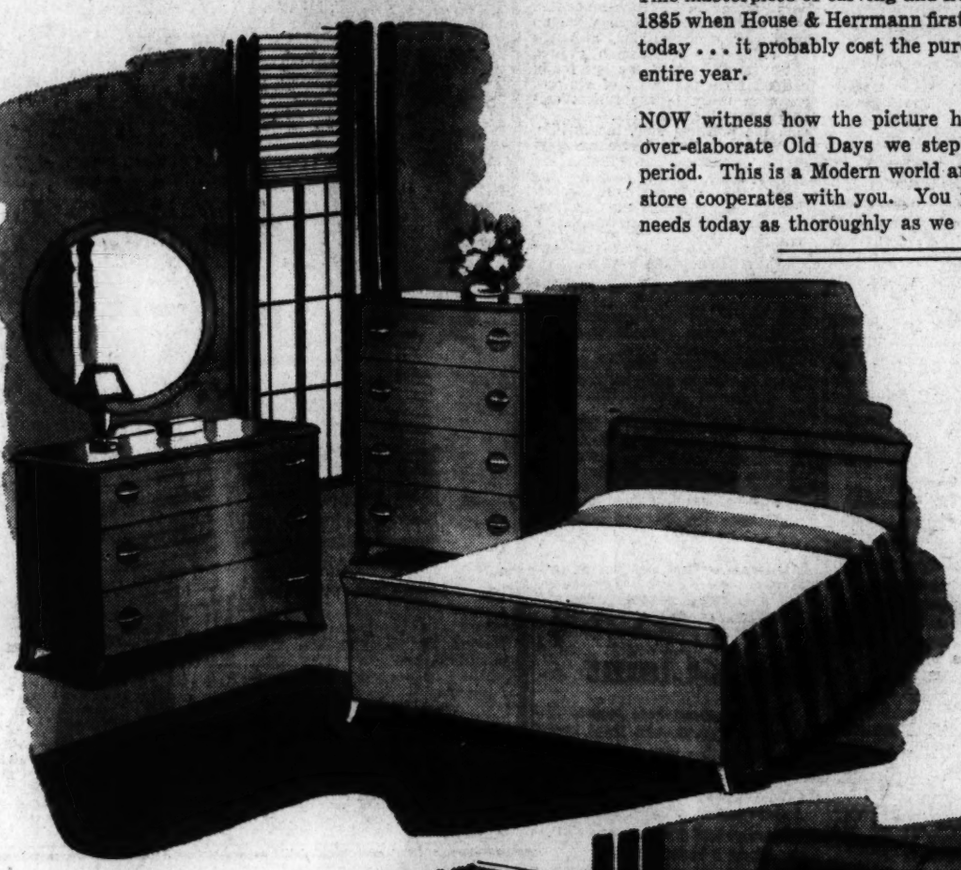
A LOT OF CHANGES

This masterpiece of carving and horsehair was the household pride back in 1885 when House & Herrmann first opened their doors. Strange as it looks today . . . it probably cost the purchaser one third of his earnings for the entire year.

NOW witness how the picture has changed! From the expensive and over-elaborate Old Days we step into a modern, efficient and budgeted period. This is a Modern world and our homes are dressed that way. Our store cooperates with you. You will find that we know your tastes and needs today as thoroughly as we knew those of a grand old period.



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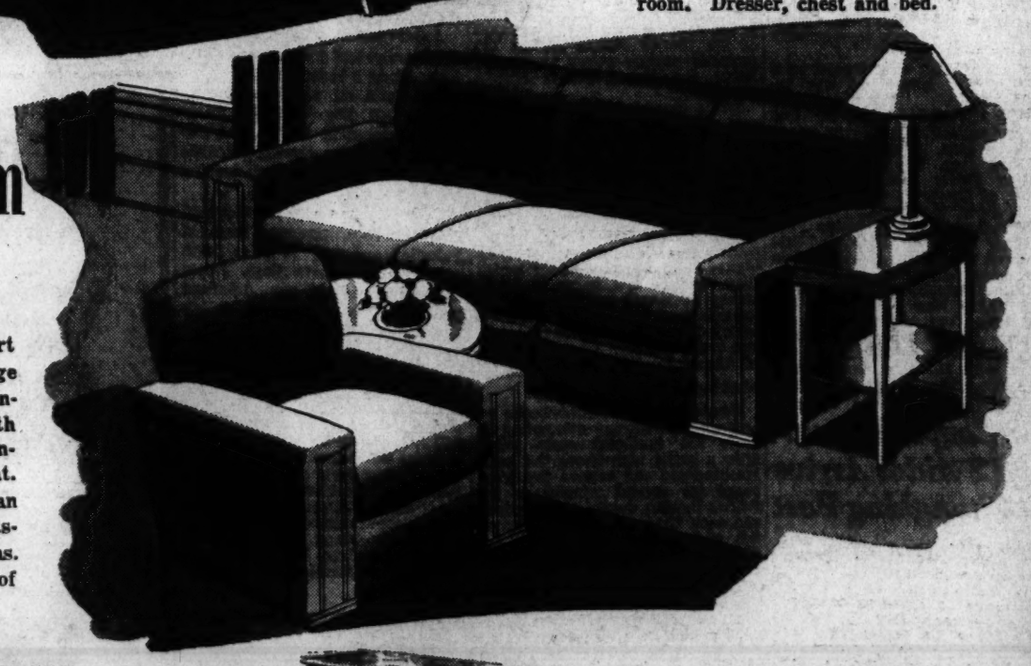
"Styl-Flo" Modern Breathtakingly new . . . that STYL-FLO. A startling new creation by Virginia House! Smartly designed in the new modern mode, yet simple and as graciously comfortable as Southern hospitality. STYL-FLO in the radiant new San-Tone finish will add smart, enduring charm to your bedroom. Dresser, chest and bed.

Living Room

$95

2-Pc. Kroehler Modern. A smart modern suite by Kroehler. Large roomy, deep-seated with companion chair. This suite is built with the famous Kroehler 5-star construction . . 1—New Sturdiflex seat. 2—Hardwood frame. 3—Clean new fillings. 4—Kroehler craftsmanship. 5—Spring-filled cushions. Upholstered in boucle in choice of colors.



DINETTE

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7-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette. A modern design suite by "Bernhardt." Just the suite for the small dining room. Constructed of oak throughout. Consists of credenza buffet, full-base china, table and four side chairs . . . seven pieces in all.

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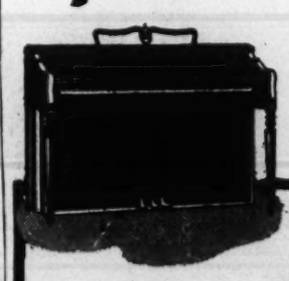

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Heaviest Taxes In History Seen For 10 Years

By Cecil B. Dickson
International News Service Staff Writer

Ten years of the heaviest taxation in the Nation's history confront the American people, Democratic and Republican House leaders declared yesterday.

The statements were made as the House Ways and Mean Committee awaited the final word on the Administration's $3,500,000,000 tax program, to be presented by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John L. Sullivan.

Speaker Sam Rayburn expressed the belief that the American people wanted to "pay off" within 10 or 12 years the $40,000,000,000 national defense program. The people, he said, preferred to pay now instead of leaving the taxes to be paid later out of their estates

Representative Woodruff (Republican), of Michigan, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, asserted that "the way the Administration is spending money it will take more than ten years, probably 50 years, to pay off the enormous debt that is being piled up not only by defense spending but by nondefense spending for so-called social gains."

25 Per cent of National Income

An estimate that 25 per cent of the national income "will be taken in Federal, State and local taxes for years to come," was made by Representative Jenkins (Republican) Ohio, also a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

"The outlook for the American taxpayer is dark and will continue to be dark until the Administration cuts useless nondefense spending," he said.

"We now have a public debt of about $50,000,000,000 and before this defense spending is ended, it may reach $100,000,000,000. The interest alone will cost the taxpayers about $3,000,000,000 a year."

Another Democratic leader, who asked his name not be used, said it would cost billions additional to maintain national defense after the armament program is completed and estimated that thereafter the cost of Federal Government alone will be around $15,000,000,000 annually.

Curtailment Doubted

The Democratic leaders were in agreement that there would be little curtailment of nondefense spending by the present Congress, despite demands of Republicans and some conservative Democrats that $1,000,000,000 be shaved as recommended by Secretary Morgenthau.

Next week, they revealed, President Roosevelt is expected to submit an estimate for WPA relief in the coming fiscal year in line with his tentative budget figure of $975,000,000. No substantial cut in CCC requests is expected and the NYA appropriation is to be boosted to permit the training of 300,000 youngsteres for defense jobs, they said.

Woodruff Takes Stand

Representative Woodruff, referring to President Roosevelt's statement that the defense program would be undertaken without sacrificing any social gains, declared:

"I am going to adopt a policy of not voting for any raise in taxes as long as the Administration refuses to sacrifice any of its pet spending.

"The American people do not yet realize what the administration's tax program will do to them. It will destroy social gains for millions and reduce them to lower social strata."

Democratic leaders, meantime, were divided in opinion on what changes the Treasury will submit to the Ways and Means Committee on Monday. Some said the Treasury would propose higher excess profits levies, a change in estate tax proposals and a revision on excise taxes. They generally agreed the Treasury would stand by its new suggestion to start surtaxes at 11 per cent on the first earned dollar of individual income.

Hess Flew Type British Hadn't Seen Before

By David Anderson
Copyright by New York Times

London, May 17.—Rudolf Hess now is known to have used a "mystery plane" for his flight to Scotland. It was a long-range reconnaissance machine of a type as yet never used by the German air force over Britain.

This fact was told in a British Broadcasting Co. broadcast designed for the German public. It would appear to be the reason why the plane is not to be displayed in Trafalgar Square for London's War Weapons Week as had been originally announced when the impression was that it was a conventional Messerschmitt-110.

Politicians continued to make the most of his presence in this country to prove a variety of points.

Herbert Morrison, home secretary, said: "Hitler's right-hand man is a brutal thug whose hands, like his master's, are stained with some of the worst political crimes of modern times. It does not matter what kind of animal he is—the main thing is that he is caged."

Arthur Greenwood, the King's privy counsel and who, like Morrison, is a Labor leader, accepted Hess as evidence of "disunity, doubt and disillusionment growing within the Reich."

Ernest Brown, health minister, agreed with Greenwood, but added: "It is the most magnificent tribute that could be paid to this island. We will leave it to the government to look after him and get on with the war."

Bodes Evil for Hess' Family

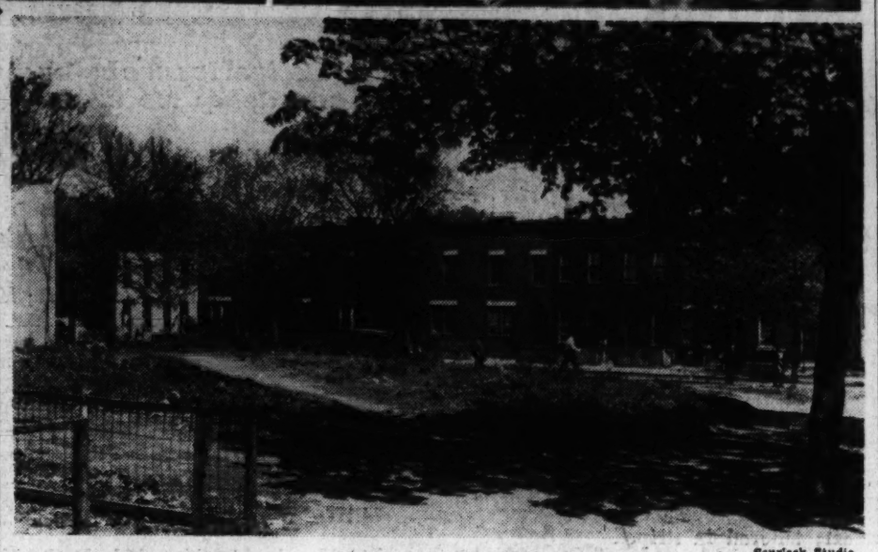
New York, May 17 (AP).—The Berlin radio in a Spanish-language broadcast directed toward South America said tonight that the family of Rudolf Hess, left in Germany when he flew to Scotland, would be treated "in accordance with Hess' behavior and utterances in England." The broadcast was heard by N. B. C.

Authorized sources in Berlin said yesterday that Frau Ilse Hess, the brunette wife of the Deputy Fuehrer, does not figure in any way in the investigation of her husband's flight. She has been observed in the last two days in Berlin apparently removing personal belongings from Hess' erstwhile headquarters.

[Hess has one young son.]

Room for Children

$55,000 Sought for New Southwest House



Scurlock Studio.

COMMUNITY HOUSE SITE—The site at First and K Streets Southwest for the proposed Southwest Community House is shown. The small children in upper left picture have no room to play in the present Community House when the larger children come in after school, and have to return to the street. Upper right picture shows a view of the Capitol's dome from a Southwest yard

$5,000 Already Donated to Give Place for Recreation

By Lucia Giddens
Post Staff Writer

When passing trains cause the plaster to shudder on the ceiling of Southwest Community House, when its quarters overflow with children seeking a place to play, the staff workers pin their hopes on a $55,000 building fund campaign which has just been launched.

The old converted saloon which serves as the Community House at 501 Second Street Southwest is—in spite of its limitations—a center of activity for colored boys and girls of that section.

With $5,000 already donated for the purchase of a lot at First and K Streets Southwest, the $55,000 fund would construct a building spacious enough to harbor an improved program for both children and parents. Expanded instruction in child care, first aid, homemaking, cooking, sewing, crafts and sports would be given.

Instance of Limitation

Mrs. Albert Atwood, one of the campaign leaders, in an interview called attention to a typical instance of the present House's limitations:

"Only 15 children can be taken into the nursery school, while parents are working. Forty-seven are now on the waiting list, but the number must be limited because there is space for only 15 beds to be jammed together. Since these small children are kept from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., the nursery school can accommodate no more children than the number of beds."

The proposed building would have spacious play area and sleeping alcove for these children on the second floor, along with kitchenette and a small suite of rooms for the house mother.

According to plans by Architect Hilyard R. Robinson, the first floor of the new building would have a large convertible room which could be used for games, dramatics and meetings, with library and offices nearby. A basement with recreation room and a sun deck on the roof would give more leeway for activities.

A meeting of the building fund committee at the home of Mrs. Eugene Meyer last week gave impetus to the campaign, in which donations are being sought from individuals and through clubs, churches, fraternal organizations and other groups.

In the request to the Community Chest for approval of the campaign, which was granted, Dr. Howard H. Long, president of the Southwest Community House's board of directors, presented a statement from the board which pointed out:

"The area served by this House includes tracts 60, 61, 62, 63 and 64 . . . Judged by the ordinary indices such as delinquency rate, employment and income status, morbidity, death, unmarried mothers, etc., the area is rated as one of the most deprived in the Capital."

More than 2,000 families with approximately 13,500 persons, live in the area, where the Community House stays open day and evening, Sundays and holidays, to help counteract some of the deprivations of living conditions.

Mrs. Alma Scott, founder of the House in 1921 and its director ever since, said that in spite of its overcrowding and other limitations, the center's attendance has been mounting steadily in the past few years. Attendance for the first six months of the past year totaled 6,139, boys; 4,559, girls; 1,506, nursery school; 629, adults: With talk of the new center "in the air," children are flocking there in greater numbers "to be in on the ground floor," she said.

Chest Gives Funds

Operating expenses of the Community House are met through money budgeted to it by the Community Chest, but capital expenditures for the new building must be provided from sources other than Chest funds, hence the campaign.

Belford Lawson is serving as general chairman of the campaign, with Harold Jordan as treasurer.

Campaign captains are Mrs. Carol Williston, Mrs. Helen Jordan, Dr. Howard H. Long, James M. Nabrit, jr., secretary of Howard University; Mrs. L. Naylor Fitzhugh, Mrs. Marjorie Lawson, Mrs. Minnie B. King, Mrs. Lottie E. Barnes.

The campaign committee includes Mrs. Atwood, Miss Edith Coulson, Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, Mrs. Gilbert Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogue, Mrs. Fayette Dow, Mrs. William Hurd Hill, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg.

The board of the house includes, in addition to Dr. Long, president, and Harold Jordan, treasurer: Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Albert Atwood, Mrs. Lottie E. Barnes, Mrs. Edna Brown, Dr. Molly Carroll, Miss Edith Coulson, Ray Everett, Mrs. Mary D. Evans, Mrs. L. Naylor Fitzhugh, William Dewey Foster, Robert Gronwalde, Everett A. Golway, Mrs. Sadie Henson, Mrs. William Hurd Hill, Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Maj. Campbell Johnson, Mrs. Ruby M. Kendrick, Mrs. Minnie King, Mrs. Cazenove Lee, Mrs. Mary T. Lattimore, Mrs. Jennie B. Lee, Mrs. Bertha Lomack, Samuel Lightman, Edward P. Lovette, Belford Lawson, Mrs. Sarah E. Miner, Mrs. Stuart Nelson, James M. Nabrit, jr., Mrs. Huldah K. Randell, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Lawson Veney, Harry S. Wender, Mrs. Carol Williston.

500 Children Of U. S. Employes Will Go to Camp

Five hundred children of Federal employes making less than $1,440 a year will be sent to two camps in nearby Virginia this summer, Capt. F. W. Hoover, general manager of the Welfare and Recreation Association, announced yesterday.

Two camps—one for white, one for colored children—have been obtained from the National Park Service, and two ten-day camping periods have been arranged, on June 26 and July 7. Children attending the camp must come from Government families in the lower scale income group, and must pass a medical examination.

The camps are located at Chopawamsic, Va., near Quantico. Facilities there include a large artificial lake, screened cabins, craft shops and complete athletic equipment.

Patriotic Motif To Pervade Press Minstrel Show

Mr. Bones, long an American institution, will embroider his patter with patriotism now.

The trend will get a good start at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the National Press Club annual minstrel show at the club's auditorium. "We black up instead of black out," will be the patriotic theme. The audience is expected to include Cabinet members, a representation from the embassies and legations and Congress.

The jokes and skits will be new, it was announced. Among original lyrics will be "Bang, Bang," treatment of military life to be both acted and sung by the Press Club Revelers.

Girl, 16, Attacked, Painter Arrested

A 20-year-old painter was held by police last night on the complaint of a 16-year-old Central High School student that she was criminally attacked near Chevy Chase Circle early yesterday.

Detective Sergts. Roy Blick and Harold Hodge arrested the suspect, a former roomer at the girl's home, and held him for investigation.

The victim, who was treated at Gallinger Hospital, said she went riding with the youth and that he assaulted her in his automobile.

Dr. Harry N. Whitford, Once Hoover Aide, Dies

Dr. Harry N. Whitford, an aide to former President Hoover when he was Secretary of Commerce, died yesterday at his home in Bronxville, N. Y., after an illness of several months. He was 70 years old.

A native of Kansas, Dr. Whitford was engaged by the Department of Commerce to investigate rubber growing possibilities throughout the world during the time Hoover was commerce chief. For the last 16 years Dr. Whitford had been in charge of the crude rubber department of the Rubber Manufacturers Association, Inc.

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES

See the New Simmons DEEPER BEAUTYREST

Luxury Comfort Guaranteed for 10 years 39.50

Time to replace your mattress, and you can buy no better than this nationally famous Simmons Beautyrest. Features are 837 coil springs, sagproof edges, and 72 double-float flex springs. A mattress to give truly restful sleep!

Simmons Box Springs Separate, $39.50

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24.75	29.75	19.75	23.75
52.50	55.00	42.00	49.50

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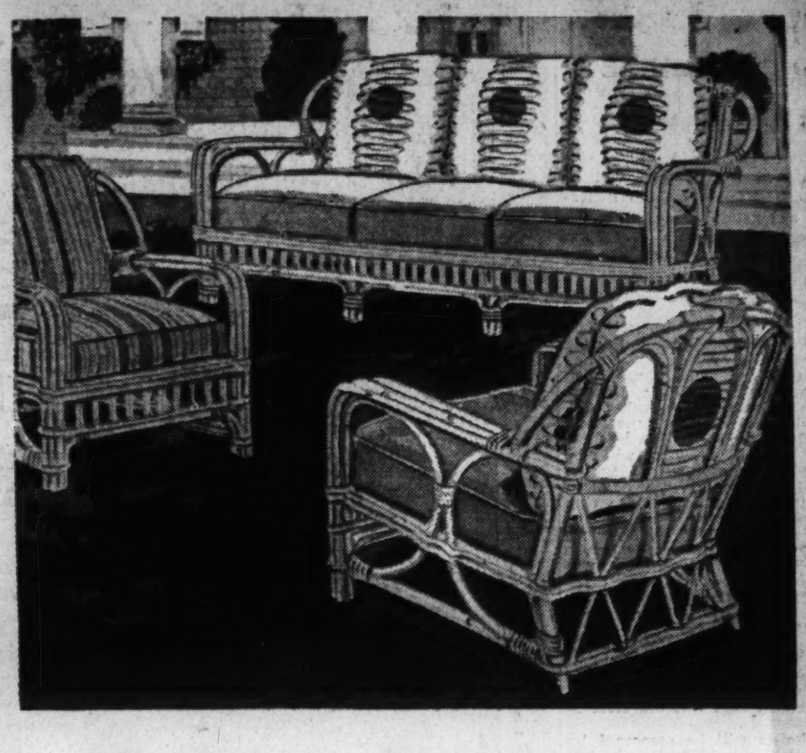

Rattan Furniture Serves All Year

Cool, comfortable and good-looking—Rattan Furniture serves all the year! Use it all Summer and when the season changes again put your Rattan Furniture in your recreation room to add color and comfort. In the sunroom, Rattan is all-year furniture.

Distinctive Rattan Suite . . . two roomy, comfortable pieces; green bamboo motif crash-like cotton print; graceful arm curves $135

Two-piece Rattan Group . . . reversible spring seat and back cushions; rose or green floral cotton prints; settee and chairs $69.50

Palasan Arm Chair . . . one of many comfortable light and cool Rattan type pieces, closely woven cane seat and back $11.50

Rattan Sofa and Chair . . . artistic lines; removable, reversible spring seat and back cushions; cotton stripe texture and weave fabrics, 2 pieces $84.50

Rattan Arm Chair . . . tufted seat and back cushions of Kapok; aqua, light tan and cactus green $25.75

Palasan Arm Chair . . . comfortable, cool and easy to carry, woven seat and back $8.75

Lifetime FURNITURE

Wrought Iron Furniture for Outdoor Dining

Wrought Iron Tables with glass tops and chairs with upholstered seats! Pompeian green glass top tables, sizes 30x50 inches, with flower-pot base are $24, chairs with comfortable, padded seats at $8.75 and $10.50 each. Prices quoted are similar but not exactly like pictures.

An Unusually Artistic Glider

Temptingly Priced at $36.75

This is one of the most attractive Gliders we have ever shown at so low a price! All steel with steel panel and open steel strap grill work, colored wood arm rests and 6 individual seat and back cushions. Comfortable, colorful and with convenient locking feature. Others for less, too!

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Seventh Street *Between D and E*

American Day To Be Marked In Wide Rites

"The special significance of citizenship in this Nation" will be emphasized today both to native-born and naturalized citizens in a wide-flung observance of "I Am an American Day." The occasion was proclaimed by the President.

Outstanding in the events here is a program sponsored by the Americanization School Association, to be held at 8 this evening in the Departmental Auditorium, Thirteenth Street and Constitution Avenue, with Solicitor General Francis Biddle as the speaker. Col. Fredric A. Delano, president, Americanization School Association, will preside. Colors will be massed by the American Legion Guard of Honor. The Wilson Teachers College men's glee club will sing.

Fort Stevens Post 32, American Legion and the Community Center and Playground Department will sponsor exercises at 5 p.m. today in Roosevelt High School stadium, with Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of Columbian College, George Washington University, and William H. Hargrave, past commander, Post 32, as the speakers. Churches and citizens' associations of the north Washington area will cooperate in the exercises.

Exercises will be sponsored by District Works Project Administration recreation leaders at the following places today: McKinley Plaza Playground, 1:30 p. m.; Garfield Playground, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Chevy Chase Playground, 3 p. m.; Barney Neighborhood House, 4:30; Georgetown Playground, 4:30 to 5:30, and Roosevelt Stadium, 5 p. m. Exercises will be held under the same auspices at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow (Monday) at the Anacostia Playground and on Tuesday at 5 p. m. at the Virginia Avenue Playground.

The President's proclamation said in part "that this day be observed as a public occasion in recognition of our citizens who have attained their majority or who have been naturalized within the past year." He called upon civic officials and patriotic groups "to join in exercises calculated to impress upon all our citizens, both native-born and naturalized, the special significance of citizenship in this Nation."

The largest gathering will be at New York City where Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia will be the principal speaker. Heading the list of major speakers from the Capital will be Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and Speaker Sam Rayburn, of the House.

Peace, Plenty Symbolize U. S. To Viennese

Mrs. Regina Tichey, of 1456 Park Road Northwest, once lived in Vienna, and has memories of the Old World, constantly recurring. She lived there through the World War and its aftermath, then came to America and was overwhelmed by its peace and the abundance of fruit in its markets. She attended the WPA naturalization classes and was said to be typical of the students. She will attend one of the several "I am an American" meetings today, to be thinking, as she told The Post yesterday:

MRS. TICHEY

"People who have not been through the horror cannot know what it means to breathe free air.

"Freedom is a big word. Peace is a big word when you have been through so much.

"I saw epidemics come and so many people die that houses stood empty and lonesome. When the armies came I had to hide my children in the cellar. You don't have any protection.

"You have to live through such things once to know them. You can't describe the days any more than you could describe a great physical pain.

"And through it all you can't speak out of fear. You are afraid of those in power and those who may come into power. And you are hungry. When I came here I saw all the fruit in the markets and thought it was the greatest thing the world had to offer. But I know now that the best of all blessings is to be not afraid."

Wisconsin Jails D. C. Man for Arson

Raymond G. Zuehlke, 33, Department of Agriculture specialist who was convicted by a Waupaca, Wis., jury May 8 on a charge of arson, yesterday was sentenced to serve from two to five years in a Wisconsin State prison, the Associated Press reported.

Zuehlke, who lived in Washington at 1105 C Street Southwest, was charged with making an airplane-bus-taxi trip to Waupaca and setting fire to his mother's home last November 23 to collect the insurance. His mother, it was said, was visiting him here at the time.

D. C. Student Honored

Laird W. Shull, of Washington, D. C., a sophomore at Randolph-Macon College, will represent the Franklin Literary Society in the annual Sutherlin Oratorical Contest which will be held on Student Activities Night of the commencement week program, June 6.

HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W. NAtl. 4329

W. & J. Sloane's Removal Sale

The End is in Sight!

Selling Must Be Speeded Up

Only a few days remain before we must turn the building over to the Government. Don't put off—for in this store-wide event, we are putting special pressure on regular prices—giving you an opportunity to possess SLOANE FURNITURE AT SAVINGS that are TRULY TREMENDOUS.

All items advertised are subject to prior sale. Deliveries are being made as promptly as our overtaxed facilities can make them. For any delay we crave your indulgence.

Living Room Furniture

Sofas, Love Seats, Chairs, Tables, Secretaries, Desks, Bookcases, Etc.

$177 Tuxedo Sofa; tailored in damask — $99.75
$195 Queen Anne Sofa; tailored in damask — $129
$185 Sheraton Sofa; inlaid mahogany frame; brocatelle tailoring — $98
$185 18th Century English Sofa; tailored in tapestry — $97.50
$132 Regency Love Seat; tailored in damask — $69
$130 Hepplewhite Love Seat; tailored in striped damask — $65
$167 Regency Sofa; tailored in damask — $100
$72 Queen Anne Easy Chair; tailored in tapestry — $35
$90 Hepplewhite Tub Chair; tailored in tapestry — $59
$98 Chippendale Wing Chair; leather covered — $55
$80 English type Easy Chair; tailored in damask — $40
$79 Colonial Barrel Chair; tailored in chintz — $49
$85 Sheraton Arm Chair; tailored in quilted chintz — $42.50
$90 Hepplewhite Barrel Chair; tailored in figured tapestry — $59
$80 Regency Easy Chair; tailored in chintz — $49
$88 Regency Easy Chair; fringe trimmed; tailored in damask — $59
$120 Colonial Fireside Wing Chair; tailored in damask — $75
$80 Half-round Sheraton Commode; Honduras mahogany — $55

$80 Sheraton Console Card Table; Honduras mahogany — $49
$198.50 Roll Top Desk; Honduras mahogany — $98
$82 18th Century English Knee-hole Desk; Honduras mahogany — $49
$90 Bachelor Chest with desk compartment; Honduras mahogany — $59
$45 Chippendale Drop-leaf Table, Cuban mahogany — $25
$80 Hepplewhite Knee-hole Desk; Honduras mahogany — $50
$85 American Empire Console; Honduras mahogany — $49
$85 George Washington Desk; Honduras mahogany — $65
$155 18th Century English Break-front Bookcase; Honduras mahogany — $110
$145 Modern Desk; mahogany; ebony finish — $69
$115 Hepplewhite Secretary; Honduras mahogany — $57.50
$85 Modern Knee-hole Desk; bleached oak — $67.50
$110 18th Century English Break-front Desk; Honduras mahogany — $60
$115 Colonial Secretary-Desk; Honduras mahogany — $69
$90 Regency Bookcase; Honduras mahogany — $59
$110 American Georgian Bookcase; Honduras mahogany — $75
$69.50 Colonial Chest-Desk; Honduras mahogany — $49

Dining Room Furniture

Make up your own ensemble from these separate pieces—authentic designs made in the genuine cabinet woods

$69 American Hepplewhite Sideboard; Honduras mahogany — $35
$75 Sheraton Double Pedestal Dining Table; Honduras mahogany — $40
$34.50 Regency Arm Chair; Honduras mahogany — $17.25
$27.50 Regency Sideboard; Honduras mahogany — $13.50
$180 18th Century English Credenza (sideboard); Cuban mahogany — $90
$69 Hepplewhite Sideboard; serpentine front; Honduras mahogany — $35
$85 Colonial Hepplewhite Sideboard, curved front; Honduras mahogany — $42.50
$33 Chippendale Ladder-back Arm Chairs; Honduras mahogany — $19
$28 Chippendale Ladder-back Side Chairs; Honduras mahogany — $15
$295 English Break-front China Cabinet; Honduras mahogany — $220

$105 Sheraton Single Pedestal Breakfast Table; Amazon mahogany — $85
$200 Sheraton China Cabinet; Honduras mahogany — $150
$60 Hepplewhite Chest Serving Table — $35
$87.50 Sheraton Double Pedestal Dining Table; Amazon mahogany — $37.50
$55 Sheraton Drop-leaf Extension Table — $29.50
$55 Sheraton Dining Table (leg type); Honduras mahogany — $25
$95 Regency China Cabinet; Honduras mahogany — $59
$90 Regency Sideboard; Honduras mahogany — $60
$82 Colonial China Cabinet; cabinet base; Honduras mahogany — $37
$65 French Provincial China Cabinet; walnut and beech — $29

Bedroom Furniture

Complete Groups and Separate Pieces

$850 Chinese Chippendale group; Honduras mahogany; twin beds — $225
$340 5-piece Regency group; Honduras mahogany; double bed — $195
$295 American Chippendale group; Honduras mahogany; full-size poster bed — $185
$350 Hepplewhite Bedroom group; Honduras mahogany; twin beds — $198
$660 Queen Anne American and English group; twin beds; mahogany — $225
$255 American Hepplewhite group; Honduras mahogany; 6 pieces — $135

$395 Colonial Hepplewhite group; Honduras mahogany; sleigh type twin beds — $250
$290 American Hepplewhite group; Honduras mahogany; full-size bed — $150
$325 Modern group; Honduras mahogany; cordovan color; twin beds — $215
$475 French Provincial group; French cherry; full size bed — $235
$385 Modern group; bleached oak; twin beds — $295
$550 Regency Group; Honduras mahogany; black and gold decorations; twin beds — $298

With full-size bed, $248

Separate Bedroom Pieces

Bureaus, Chests, Dressing Tables, Beds, Side Chairs, Benches, Etc. Regularly $35 to $150

Assembled for your convenience on the Street Floor.

1/2 Price!

Positively No Approvals, No Returns
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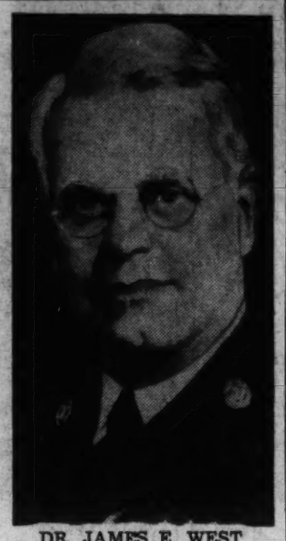
711 Twelfth Street

Praise From the President

National Boy Scout Council Honors Dr. West at Hillcrest

Flagpole and Tablet Dedicated Amid His Boyhood Haunts



DR. JAMES E. WEST

Dr. James E. West, chief Boy Scout executive, was honored at Hillcrest Children's Village here, where he lived a part of his boyhood, as the concluding action of the Scout National Council conclave yesterday.

President Roosevelt sent a congratulatory message to Dr. West when a flagpole and bronze tablet, commemorating the scout executive's service to boys, was dedicated at the village, 4119 Nebraska Avenue Northwest.

"During these perilous times," the President said, "I am more conscious than ever of the patriotism of our Boy Scouts and the strength of their leadership. To you belongs much of the credit for the effectiveness of scouting in this country. I desire, therefore, to take this means, on your birthday, and on your thirtieth anniversary as chief scout executive, at the ceremonies in your honor at Hillcrest, the Children's Village, Washington, where you got your start in life, to tell you how much we appreciate your accomplishments in behalf of American boyhood.

Eulogy by Dr. Head

"Your service to scouting over the years emphasizes the effectiveness of the American way of providing equal opportunity to youth. You have, through your work, rendered your country a great service and the prayer on my part and the prayer of countless scouts and scouters, too, I am sure, is that you may be spared many years to carry on your activities in this most important field of all opportunity."

Eulogy to Dr. West was given by Walter W. Head, president of the Scout National Council.

"Across the water," he said, "bombs are falling and human life is being sacrificed in a gigantic struggle which will determine whether individual liberties shall longer live or shortly perish. Here in the Capital of the United States we dedicate a marker in honor of the achievements of an individual who exercised his liberties effectively, constructively, heroically . . . Perhaps to a greater extent than any other person of his generation he has influenced and molded the character, the habits and the principles of American boys and American young men."

Addressing the final business session yesterday, Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, emphasized the world's strife and the work "men of good will" are performing.

"Across the world for many months now," he said, "avalanches, gathering momentum, have left a tragic toll of human degradation. Men have cried out in anguish, 'Does might make right?' 'Is God really in his Heaven?' But men of good will have labored on. Humanitarianism has still prevailed."

Humanitarianism, the Red Cross chairman observed, "had its great rise in the nineteenth century. Leaders among men have labored long that the dignity of man might become universally respected. In the face of great adversities they produced what history may yet record as the 'golden age of man.' The age in which men of practical idealism organized great movements having but one purpose—the welfare of mankind.

"A new civilization arose. Men enjoyed its blessings . . . The shining mark they made became the target of those whose aspirations belonged to another age. Civilization became the subject of barbarous assaults. But men of good will have God-given qualities that make for determination, fortitude . . . So armed, the forces that would destroy their work could not prevail. A new era began that for a time gave even greater promise. Then came events that led to September, 1939," he said.

He observed, however, that humanitarianism persists.

Japanese Talks In East Indies In Critical Stage

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Batavia, N. E. I., May 17—Sources close to the government disclosed today that economic negotiations between the Netherlands East Indies and Japan have entered a critical stage, with the exchange of final memoranda.

The main stumbling block has been the disinclination of the N. E. I. to sell large quantities of vital products to Japan, lest they be trans-shipped to Germany.

A Dutch source recalled that the first Japanese mission which came here in October was prepared to discuss oil alone and that oil contracts were signed within two months.

The present agenda, however, was presented by the Japanese mission on January 16, but conferences were dalayed because of Japanese statements from Tokyo which the Dutch interpreted as questioning the legality of Queen Wilhelmina's emigre government in London.

Only after this situation had been smoothed out were the discussions resumed. Since mid-February they have been pushed with the greatest of energy.

At present there are reports that the Japanese plan big drives in the direction of French Indo-China and Burma, and the Pacific tension appears to be on the increase again. Whether this has any connection with negotiations here may only be surmised.

Triumphs Claimed in China

Shanghai, May 17 (U.P.)—Japanese quarters claimed new triumphs today in their "May offensive" against Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies.

Domei news agency dispatches from Hankow reported that after two days of fighting in which 1,700 of 30,000 Chinese defenders were killed the Japanese had occupied Thaoyang, northern Hupeh Province, previously a strategic Chinese base.

NEW YORK'S Continental HOTEL

. . . famous for its Continental Breakfast served piping hot to guest's room. Guests enjoy an ideal location overlooking Central Park, the 30th floor Yacht Lounge, nightly concerts and refreshments, art exhibits, lectures and library. Cocktail lounge and restaurants are air cooled. Full course luncheon from 85 cents, dinners from $1.25, French cuisine.

Single rooms with private bath as low as $3 daily • $18 weekly • $70 monthly
Double rooms with twin beds as low as $5 daily • $30 weekly • $110 monthly
All rates include a delicious Continental Breakfast.

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OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA
Knabe

LISTEN to a favorite melody played on a piano—any piano, then hear it on the Knabe. You will hear something more than the mere note of the melody. The wonderful Knabe tone will make that melody more beautiful, more touching than ever before, for it has an individual and luscious quality unlike any other piano.

Made in BABY GRANDS and SMALL SPINETS priced from $435 UP

The KNABE MAY BE PURCHASED ON VERY EASY TERMS

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1330 G Street • NAtional 4730

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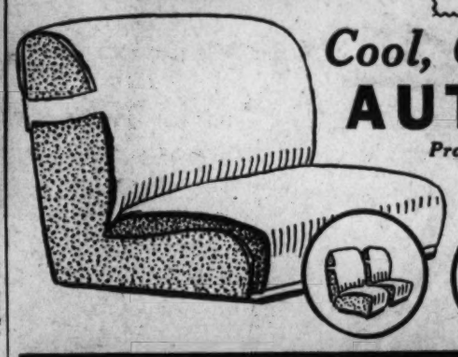
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Remedies - Toiletries - Home Needs!
PRICED LOW

NOW OPEN—The New PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE IN ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA At Columbia Pike and Fillmore Street (Next to Arlington Theatre)

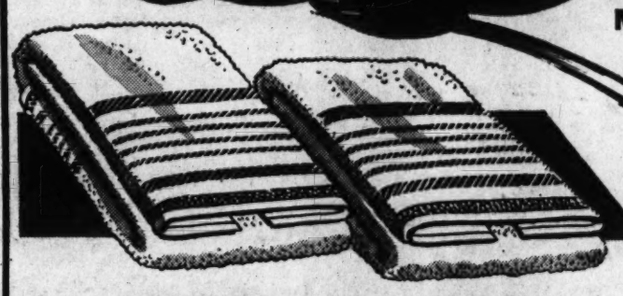


Cool, Clean, Washable...
AUTO SLACKS
Protects Clothing and Upholstery

Good news for all car owners! Here are cool, white, washable seat covers at a price you will agree is sensational! Of salt sack cloth, slips on and off in about three minutes . . . easy to wash, and costs no more to launder than a bed sheet. Three styles for front or back seat.

98c PAIR

In Co-operation With National Cotton Week
Sale of BATH TOWELS
MAY 16th TO MAY 24th



15c DUNDEE BATH TOWELS
18 by 36-inch Size
Luxuriously soft, thirsty, and highly absorbent . . . these fine quality towels will wash and wear well. Stock up for home, cottage, and gifts at this sale price.

9¢ EACH

MORE COTTON WEEK VALUES

5c DISH CLOTHS 6 for 17c
Large and porous. Non-ravel lock-stitched edges.

20c MAYFAIR SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 12 11c
3 for 29c

J. & J. RED CROSS PRODUCTS

BANDAGE		COTTON	
1-in.x10-yd.	5c	1-ounce	10c
2-in.x10-yd.	10c	2-ounce	15c
3-in.x10-yd.	15c	4-ounce	23c
4-in.x10-yd.	20c	16-ounce	79c

Waterproof Adhesive

½-inchx2½-yard	8c
½-inchx5-yard	10c
1-inchx5-yard	19c
2-inchx5-yard	33c
3-inchx5-yard	47c
½-inchx10-yard	19c
1-inchx10-yard	33c
2-inchx10-yard	60c
3-inchx10-yard	79c

MISCELLANEOUS

B. & B. Cotton Picker, large	23c
Red Cross Steripak Gauze, 5-yd.	49c
Red Cross Gauze, 25-yard	$2.00
Band-Aids, tin of 36	21c

5c DUNDEE WASH CLOTHS 3 for 11c

JOHNSON & JOHNSON FIRST-AID KITS
Sturdy metal kit contains everything necessary for first-aid treatment.
97c Value 77c

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday; D. C Stores Only

Super specials

BROMO SELTZER	60c Size	35c
VITALIS	Hair Tonic $1.00 Value	59c
ALOPHEN	Pills, 60c Bottle of 100	34c
WOODBURY SOAP	10c Cake	6c
RESINOL OINTMENT	60c Size	34c
IPANA	Tooth Paste 50c Tube	27c
BLUE JAY	Plasters 25c Size	17c
ANGELUS LIPSTICK	$1.10 Size	62c
MIKE MARTIN'S	Liniment 35c Size	16c
DR. LYONS	Tooth Powder 25c Size	14c
BISODOL	Mints, 50c Bottle of 100	33c
WOODBURY	Face Powder 50c Size	33c
ZONITE	Antiseptic 60c Size	36c
INGRAMS	Improved Cream 50c Size	34c
NOXZEMA	Skin Cream, $1.75 Hospital Size	97c
WILLIAMS	Shaving Cream 50c Tube	28c
SAL HEPATICA	60c Size	34c
WOODBURY	After-Shave Lotion 50c Size	23c
PEPTO-BISMOL	50c Size	39c
MENNEN	Antiseptic Oil $1.00 Size	69c
PETROLAGAR	Laxative $1.25 Size	71c
STANBACK	Headache Powders, 25c	11c
GLOVERS	Mange Medicine 75c Size	47c

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NEW LOW PRICES POPULAR CIGARS
2 for 5c Brands
Choice of Blue Ribbon, John Ruskin, Cinco Invincible, King Edward, Dry Slitz, Lord Baltimore, Rocky Ford, or Tiona Londres.
10 FOR 19c BOX OF 50 95c
2c

5c BRANDS
Choice of La Palina, Ambassado, Blackstone, Donaldo, El Verso, Garcia Grande, Henrietta, Murtisi, Optimo, Rot Tan, Phillies, White Owl, and many others.
4c BOX OF 50 $1.97

Introductory Offer
25c REVELATION SMOKING TOBACCO
With a generous trial package.
Both for.... 25c
Blended from an old private formula! The perfect pipe tobacco—mild and mellow!

Winslow's ROLLER SKATES
Speedy ball-bearing skates with sheepskin ankle pads.
98c PAIR

25c Clover Leaf GOLF BALLS
Superior balls—with lively centers for longer drives, tough covers for longer life.
3 For 69c
12 for $2.69

Sutton's Wonderland BUBBLE BATH
Especially for Children
Makes billions of bubbles. The children will love to take baths in this fragrant bubble bath.
59c

POPULAR HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Colgate Products
25c PALMOLIVE Brushless SHAVING CREAM
Save on this fine, soothing Brushless Shave Cream that helps tone up your skin.
2 For 33c

25c CUE LIQUID DENTRIFICE
Big 1c sale of this gentle, refreshing cleanser for the teeth.....
2 for 26c

FREE A CAR KEY BRACELET
With Purchase of 75c Pint JOHNSON'S CARNU
The bracelet with key ring is a colorful, as well as useful, piece of summer jewelry. Carnu cleans and wax-polishes your car in one application.
Both For..... 59c

SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS
Pure, quick-dissolving 5-grain tablets for the prompt relief of minor aches and pains.
50c Bottle of 100 39c

MODERN LUGGAGE
Large, Roomy, Attractive HAT BOXES
Choice of 18-inch hat boxes of sturdy black rough-grain . . . or with waterproof Plextweed covering in brown or gray. Splendid values!
$1.19

ZIPPER BAGS
An outstanding assortment of sizes colors, and materials—some with waterproof lining.
98c; $1.98

Protect Your Pets' Health at All Times
25c GLOVERS FLEA SOAP and 25c GLOVERS Imperial FLEA POWDER
A 50c Value—Both for 39c
Kills fleas and lice . . . removes doggy odor. Keeps coat clean and lustrous. A money-saving offer for all dog owners.

Choice of Three Sizes, Regular, Junior, Super
TAMPAX FOR INTERNAL SANITARY PROTECTION

Box of 10 29c
No pins or belt needed . . . nothing to hinder or show! Perfected by a doctor for the active modern woman. So much more comfortable, and every bit as dependable as ordinary sanitary protection.

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

CARBONA SHOE WHITENER
It Won't Rub Off
Cleans all white shoes . . . and a splendid job it does! With a handy applier.
25c Value 19c

CLAPPS CHOPPED FOODS
Tasty Food for Older Babies
Choice of vegetables, soups, fruits—or Junior Dinners with Beef, Lamb, or Liver and vegetables. Healthful! Prepared!
7½-Ounce Can..... 10c
2 for 19c

Soft, Safe, Sanitary, Disposable
KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUES
Box of 440 25c
Box of 200 13c
You'll use them a dozen times a day . . . for removing cosmetics, for wiping away travel grime, in the care of baby, and for household dusting! Stock up!

SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA
Helps counteract excess acidity—also mildly laxative. Hasn't that "chalky" taste.
35c Size 29c
75c Quart 59c

There's No After Odor When You Use NEW IMPROVED DETHOL INSECTICIDE
This effective insecticide kills flies, fleas, ants, bedbugs, roaches, mosquitos, and other insect pests. Will not stain clothing, walls, or furniture.
$1.00 QUART CAN 69c

Soft Like KLEENEX
DELSEY TOILET TISSUE
Actually . . . soft enough to use as cleansing tissues for the face! Generous rolls, wrapped for cleanliness. Moderately priced, too.
10c 3 Rolls 25c

SPEEDING PRODUCTION

TO PRESERVE "THE AMERICAN WAY"

THE ruthless war the world is fighting follows no precedent. Modern armies do not pit man against man but machine against machine. And only through the complete cooperation of industry and labor can armaments move from the assembly lines of our factories to the battle lines of democracy—*in time!*

How industry is discharging this grave responsibility is of vital interest to America. Less than a year ago, for example, Pullman-Standard was solely engaged in the manufacture of railroad cars and transit equipment. Now, it is not only building more freight cars, but, in cooperation with 296 sub-contractors and 41 suppliers of raw materials, it is devoting its added resources to producing a constantly widening array of defense materials. Prime among those resources are the facilities, human as well as mechanical, which made Pullman-Standard the world's largest builder of railroad cars of all types.

Freight cars—the primary weapon of defense

In terms of our present defense needs—particularly since the transfer of coastal ships to oceanic service placed its added burden on the railroads—freight cars hold the key to speeding up the shipment of essential raw materials, the transshipment of parts for assembly, and the delivery of finished products.

Today, Pullman-Standard is manufacturing freight cars in ever-increasing quantities, but it is also producing—or tooling up to produce—tanks, howitzer mounts, guns, shells and airplane parts *on a mass-production scale!*

Because the Pullman-Standard organization has the experience and "know-how" derived from its 82 productive years . . . because of its expert knowledge of metals . . . because it is big enough to provide millions of man- and machine-hours . . . and, finally, because the contributions of its research and engineering staffs to the field of metal fabrication have been instrumental in bringing those sciences to their present high state, Pullman-Standard is prepared to develop new methods for overcoming the uncharted problems that mechanized war is imposing. And this is vital . . . for America's future rests on its ability to out-think, out-plan and out-manufacture the dictators.

Loyal workers make possible the defense of America

One more thing, and that the most important of all, has made Pullman-Standard's great and telling effort possible: the loyal, patriotic *will* on the part of each and every worker to make his an all-out effort in defense of this country! And for that spirit Pullman-Standard believes the un-uniformed, un-sung soldiers of democracy who man its machines merit the commendation of every thoughtful American.

Only in a country such as this, which gives to men the freedom of vision . . . freedom of initiative . . . freedom of voluntary interest, which are the very life-blood of so great an effort, could such progress be made. And, because our activities are typical of what is happening in all other big industries the country over, we further believe that they constitute a true reflection of the spirit which makes America great . . . able to defend itself . . . and *the American way of life* worth defending.

Pullman-Standard's plants and men have enlisted for the duration to produce these national defense materials

FREIGHT CARS—this company produces a finished freight car every 4½ minutes, to speed up deliveries throughout the entire defense industries, at its plants at Michigan City, Butler and Birmingham. This rate will shortly be stepped up.

LIGHTWEIGHT STREAMLINED CARS—there are 2¼ times as many cars ordered and building now than there were at this period last year. Production is on a multi-shift schedule at the Chicago and Worcester plants to handle the nationwide transportation of personnel—both armed and civilian—incident to the defense program.

TANKS—28-ton tanks will be produced at the Hammond plant on a 24-hour-day schedule.

SHELLS—are being turned out on a 24-hour-day schedule at the Butler plant. A second production line to double this output is nearing completion. In addition, three other shell production lines are going into operation: one for 105 mm. forgings; a second for the machining of these forgings; a third for the machining of 155 mm. shells; and a fourth line to double this production is now being installed at the Hammond plant.

GUNS—trench mortars and their mounts, and carriages for the new 105 mm. howitzers which are replacing the .75 are also being turned out at the Hammond plant.

AIRPLANE WINGS—for bombers and transport ships will shortly be produced in impressive numbers at the Pullman-Chicago plant.

PULLMAN-STANDARD CAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Offices in seven cities • Manufacturing plants in six cities

CHICAGO, ILL. • BALTIMORE, MD. • BIRMINGHAM, ALA. • CLEVELAND, O. • NEW YORK, N. Y. • PITTSBURGH, PA. • *Sales Representative in* SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. • WASHINGTON, D. C.
BESSEMER, ALA. • BUTLER, PA. • HAMMOND, IND. • MICHIGAN CITY, IND. • WORCESTER, MASS.

U. S. Planning 'College Teams' Of Air Cadets

By the Associated Press

The Army, ordering an intensive campus recruiting campaign for Air Corps pilots, announced yesterday a decision to train flying cadets from each college as an individual unit.

The decision was admittedly intended as an incentive to qualified youths to become Army pilots. The Army did not say so, but it appeared it might mean carrying college athletic rivalries into flight training with, for instance, the Cornell squadron vying with a Pennsylvania outfit in progress.

Cadets from the same city also will be trained together, raising the possibility that the "Bronx Bombers" may soon mean an Air Corps unit as well as a baseball team.

30,000 Needed

Instructions went to corps area commanders to concentrate recruiting efforts on students in the few remaining weeks of the college year as the Air Corps accelerates the training of pilots from 12,000 to 30,000 a year.

Outstanding athletes and campus leaders, officials said, will be sought as organizers of units of 20 flying cadets, each of which the War Department promised to keep intact during the training period of 7½ months.

In seeking college students, the Air Corps is competing with other Army branches and the Navy, which have been seeking particularly engineering school graduates and others with special training.

Ready for Britons

Meanwhile, a high War Department official disclosed final approval of plans to train several thousand British pilots a year in the United States.

The first group will begin receiving instruction next month, he said, in civilian flying schools under Army contract and in advanced training centers of the United States Army.

In addition, the program provides that the British will open some civilian schools of their own here with the United States furnishing planes and equipment and Britain paying the instructors.

The student fliers will come here as civilians rather than as members of the Royal Air Force, sidestepping possible international complications which might arise from training foreign military pilots in an ostensibly neutral country.

American training of British fliers is expected not only to relieve the British of this work, but to clear their air fields for purely military operations.

Giant Bomber Is Readied For Army Test

By International News Service

Riverside, Calif., May 17.—United States Army Air Corps officials at March Field were making final preparations today to take over the biggest bombing plane ever built, the B-19.

The 82-ton ship was at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Santa Monica ready for its first flight.

It was understood the Army now is in charge of the ship but that the engineers of Douglas Aircraft, builders of the sky giant, will remain with the plane until all tests are completed.

Test flight of the ship was tentatively set for today but it was believed that final checks on the $3,500,000 bomber might delay the take-off.

In the cockpit of the monster craft will be Maj. Stanley M. Umstead, ace Army test pilot.

Design Revolutionary

Because the design of the ship is so revolutionary and because its construction was the most ambitious work ever undertaken by aircraft engineers, no single insurance company would underwrite the bomber.

Instead, a combine of insurance companies insured the craft for $1,000,000—the largest premium ever written on an airplane.

They quoted 13 to 1 chances that the plane would remain in the air for at least a minute.

To insure that first fateful minute, Douglas Aircraft Co. will pay $82,000. For each hour thereafter the company will pay $3,000 on the policy until test flights are completed.

The center of world interest, the B-19 is rated by authorities as the most formidable military plane ever devised.

The ship can be converted into a troop transport to carry 125 soldiers with full equipment and is capable of flying to Europe and back again, or a distance of 7,750 miles.

Towering three stories high, it has a wing spread of 212 feet and measures 132 feet from its nose to its tail. The horizontal stabilizer of the tail assemblage is 61 feet across.

It is powered with 2,000-horsepower motors which spin 17-foot propellers. Its maximum speed is 210 miles per hour with a cruising speed of 186 miles per hour.

Girdler's Plane Taken Over

Cleveland, May 17 (AP).—The Government has taken over the sleek 14-passenger Lockheed Lodestar transport plane which has been flying Chairman Tom Girdler and other Republic Steel Corporation officials on their numerous business trips, it was learned today.

A Republic spokesman said only that "the Government asked for it and it was turned over immediately."

It was learned the request came from the Office or Production Management, which did not disclose to what use the transport would be put. Transports are easily converted into bombers.

Sisters Get Estate

Under the will of Miss Jennie L. Rice, of Rockville, Md., which has been admitted to probate there her sisters, Miss Lizzie Rice and Miss Elberta T. Rice, receive the entire estate for life and, upon their death, it is to go to their surviving sisters and brothers and the children of deceased brothers and sisters. Miss Lizzie Rice and Miss Elberta T. Rice are named executrices.

Press Club Honors Bartender

Post Staff Photo

HE'S IN THE ARMY NOW—Members of the National Press Club gave their favorite bartender, Benjamin Sienuta, a wristwatch and a $100 purse as a sendoff gift. He will be inducted into the Army Tuesday. Maj. J. S. S. Richardson presents the watch

Boys Turn Out A-Shooting at Meade Today

By the Associated Press

Fort Meade, Md., May 17.—There will be plenty of noise when the 115th Infantry Regiment, commanded by Col. D. John Markey, passes in review before the home folks during the "At Home" program tomorrow.

The noise will come with the chattering of machine guns of the heavy weapons units, grouped under the command of Capt. James S. Morris, when they pass the reviewing stand in staggered formation with all guns firing. The machine guns will be mounted on trucks traveling at 15 miles per hour.

The regiment will pass the reviewing stand twice, the first time in normal review and parade formation. The second march past will show the First Battalion in mass formation marching with fixed bayonets; the Second Battalion will pass at jog time and the Third attalion will march by in columns of companies with gas masks on all personnel. The machine gunners will follow the Third Battalion at a distance of 200 yards.

Selectees of the regiment will make their first public appearance when they pass in review after the unlettered units.

As a surprise to the personnel of the regiment an order was issued yesterday by Col. Markey permitting 50 per cent of the officers and enlisted men holding blue and white passes to leave camp after noon mess today to return to camp by 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Before the announcement it had been expected that all men would be confined except in case of emergency.

Special details have been at work to thoroughly police company and adjutant areas so that visitors will be greeted with a spick-and-span regimental area when they arrive.

A noncommissioned officer has been appointed by each company as an aide and escort to members of the soldier service committees from all parts of the State who are expected to be present for the program tomorrow.

This morning a practice review was held at 10:45 with the companies following the order of march they will use tomorrow.

Activities for the "weekend at home" got under way this afternoon at 3 o'clock with regimental athletic contests, followed at 7 o'clock with boxing matches in the regimental area. A dance for officers and enlisted men of the regiment will be held tonight, the officers dancing in the regimental recreation hall and the enlisted men in the Twenty-ninth Division's service club.

Activity tomorrow begins with a band concert at 9 o'clock, followed at 10:30 with church services. A second band concert is scheduled for 1:45. Company inspections and preparations for the parade will follow. Parade time is 2:30.

79th's Veterans to Attend Memorial Rites at Meade

Between 500 and 600 members of the Seventy-ninth Division Veterans' Association are expected to attend a memorial service at the post chapel here at 11 a. m. today to unveil a painting of the crucifixion which the association has presented to the chapel.

The Seventy-ninth Division was formed at Fort Meade in 1917.

Dentists Get Deferment Of Army Duty

Dentists and dental students are to be deferred from Selective Service training to meet a "serious and increasing need of the Nation" for dental facilities, according to a recommendation sent to all local boards from national selection headquarters yesterday.

Simultaneously, headquarters reported that the Office for Production Management is speeding to completion an analysis of all skilled labor requirements of defense industries. On this industrial deferment policies will be based, it is expected.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of Selective Service, said recent OPM surveys had shown that there was a decided and increasing shortage of dentists for the needs of the country as a whole. The Army now has sufficient dentists to meet current requirements.

Succor Planned For a Europe Ruined by War

By Hallett Abend

Copyright by New York Times

Contrary to the general belief in this country that the heads of the warring nations are giving almost no thought to peace, the political rearrangement of the world, or the gigantic readjustments that will have to follow the post-war period, there is already intensive study of these problems going on here.

In many embassies and legations, particularly those of the countries which have been overrun by the German armies, experts are hard at work on these problems, and not infrequently bold conferences with officials of the State Department and with specialists in the British Embassy.

The problems and evils for the rest of the world that would inevitably follow upon a German victory have been grimly set forth time and again by advocates of "all-out aid for Britain," but some of the pictures of probabilities in Europe after a German defeat, as painted by official representatives of some of the conquered nations are equally appalling.

No Time for Parleys

Curiously there is developing an astonishing majority of opinion against a formal peace conference and against any kind of a negotiated peace.

"The United States and Britain must simply take hold, and tell or order the other nations what to do," one diplomat declares. "When fighting stops, if Germany loses, there will be no time for parleys. A disorganized and hungry contingent will require feeding and immediate organization, and if various factions within the European nations are permitted to begin arguing among themselves, the result will be chaos—immediate chaos.

"Imagine the Germans beaten, and in disorganized retreat. They will attempt to cover themselves by disrupting all lines of communications, wrecking bridges, dynamiting railways, sinking ships to block rivers and harbors, destroying highways.

"The long-suppressed peoples of the occupied countries will rise in wrath and try to kill every German they can lay their hands upon. Worse, they will probably turn vengefully upon all of their own countrymen who have cooperated in any way with the invaders. Some will want to restore ousted rulers and exiled governments; other cliques wil want to found new regimes of their own. Rid of German martial law, there will be no organized forces anywhere strong enough to preserve order and protect lives and property. Will that be a time for a peace conference, or for negotiations?"

Already plans are being worked upon here to accumulate huge reserves of nonperishable foods, and to look far enough ahead to assure cargo ships to take foods to a starving and demoralized European population of more than 200,000,000. This food, it is conjectured, will not be sold, but will simply have to be given away with both hands.

An Insurance Policy

"It will be like paying money for an insurance policy premium," one politico-economic expert says, "only in this case it will be a premium on a policy attempting to insure stability and against utter breakdown."

There have been dire conjectures that, if Germany wins, the whole of South America will immediately be swept into the Nazi political and economic scheme, for South American economy already has been almost mortally hurt by the war and the loss of European markets for raw materials. England, the experts say, has already exhausted her economic resources, and can raise little if anything for cash purchases abroad.

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5.25x18	11.10	8.33★	2.77
5.50x17	12.10	9.07★	3.03
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ITEMS STARRED ★ ON SALE AT ALL FOUR STORES

U.S. Trade Lost If Nazis Win, Roosevelt Says

ROOSEVELT, from page 1.

cornerstone of the New Deal's original prescription for reviving foreign trade and lowering tariff barriers. Spead of the war has narrowed the field where these agreements can be applied, but they still play a part in United States policy. Negotiations for agreements with Argentina and Uruguay were reopened last week.

The foreign trade which the President called on Americans to defend amounts to $4,000,000,000 in exports and $2,500,000,000 in exports annually.

The President's statement was the first of a series of forthcoming official addresses which are expected to reach a climax when Mr. Roosevelt delivers a "fireside chat" to the Nation by radio May 27.

Secretary Hull speaks here tonight on foreign trade, while Secretary Ickes addresses an "I Am an American Day" rally in New York City this afternoon.

Other addresses during Foreign Trade Week by Administration officials, possibly part of an organized drive to wake up America to war dangers, are:

Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, before the Baltimore Association of Commerce.

Lynn R. Edminster, special assistant to the Secretary of State, before the Chicago Association of Commerce, May 21.

Raymond H. Geist, chief division of commercial affairs of the State Department, in New York and several New England cities.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of commercial and cultural relations between American republics, at the world trade luncheon in New York tomorrow.

Brig. Gen. R. L. Maxwell, administrator of export control, at an advertising club luncheon in Los Angeles, May 20.

Text of Statement

The text of President Roosevelt's statement follows:

As we join in the observance of National Foreign Trade Week year, we know that we are facing a world-wide crisis of truly desperate intensity. Totalitarian aggression is now reaching out into nearly every quarter of the globe. It has become clear that this aggression menaces not only our foreign trade and our national business prosperity, but also the very social and spiritual framework of our democratic way of life. Already, and to a very serious extent, military and economic aggression have circumscribed the area within which the principles upon which we base our international commercial relations can operate.

International commerce in a world dominated by totalitarianism would never be carried on for the mutual benefit of all. It would be rigorously controlled for the sole advantage of those nations and ruling groups which already have declared their determination to conquer the world and to subordinate to their own profit the welfare of all other peoples.

That this is the fact is attested by official or inspired German announcements. Trade in such a world would be merely another weapon for further ruthless aggression and subjugation.

Therefore, it is idle for us to talk of future foreign trade unless we are ready, now, to defend the principles upon which it is and must be based. That defense calls most urgently on every American for his immediate and utmost effort. Otherwise there can be no foreign trade of the future on fair terms, under democratic principles.

During the past seven years the United States has made real progress toward the rebuilding of world commerce on the principles of mutual benefit, fair dealing and friendly cooperation among nations. Despite the economic and spiritual blackout of certain countries, we are continuing to make progress toward this objective in cooperation with our good neighbors to the south and elsewhere.

Both now and after the emergency shall have passed, the United States must continue its leadership in the preservation and promotion of liberal economic policies. Only through that leadership can this country fulfill its responsibility in the rebuilding of a world economy from the chaos into which it has been plunged by destructive trade restrictions, born largely of greed and unreasoning fear, and by ruthless aggression.

Miss Pulizzi, Principal and 'Freedom Control' At Janney, Will Be Honored at Dinner

She Is So Busy That Interview Is Made on the Run

A hazel-eyed, earnest-voiced teacher who faced her first class in the District public schools 50 years ago, paused to look back over her career, last week, on the verge of retirement. But Miss Blanche L. Pulizzi, administrative principal of Janney School, was still too busy to pause long.

This interview, in fact, had to be gotten in transit. On her way to another school for a meeting of principals, Miss Pulizzi paused in her office to pick up a package of shoes for a poor family, stepped into her new green car and steered into Georgetown traffic as she related how she has managed to guide thousands of children in the ways of "controlled freedom."

Will Be Honored

With hazel eyes twinkling behind spectacles, Miss Pulizzi briskly answered questions about her own evolution as disciplinarian and citizen.

Her influence for community betterment has been so strongly felt that the Friendship Citizens Association, of which she has been vice president for many years, will honor her with a testimonial dinner next Saturday evening at the Y. W. C. A. on Seventeenth Street Northwest.

One of her crusades, sure to be recalled at that time was for better working conditions for motormen 35 years ago. As she drove her auto along in this portable interview a few days ago, she retold the incident:

"One stormy day in 1905, I was riding to school on a streetcar, and I noticed that the motorman was exposed to the weather, for lack of a vestibule. I had just been reading a newspaper article about kindness to animals. I wrote a little piece to the effect that it was time to be kind to human beings, and I started a petition urging that cars provide protected space for the motormen.

Quickly Adopted

"The president of the Board of Trade sponsored it. Signatures came in. Legislation was drawn up and taken to Congress, and it was passed within 17 days."

Much of her community work has been done so quietly that few persons have known about it. Serving successfully on the faculties of Corcoran, Addison, Fillmore, Force and Janney Schools, she has kept an eye for children who seemed undernourished and forlorn, and has often quietly helped in their direction. It meant friendly visits at the family's home after school hours and the tactful handling of help, sometimes through a welfare committee of the Parent-Teacher Association. A friend of Miss Pulizzi used to give her $30 a month to spend for food and fuel in such cases.

Fifty years ago Miss Pulizzi started her teaching career in the first grade of Corcoran School, the year it opened. She had none of the first-day qualms to which young teachers confess. "I had always known that I wanted to be a teacher," she said. She herself was hardly out of elementary school before she had hunted up a pupil to tutor—the daughter of a housekeeper in the neighborhood.

Through the years she has evolved certain methods which have worked well for her in handling children.

"The first thing to do is to let the child have faith in you," she said.

Lavish With Praise

"I have rarely found a child resenting my corrections. I try to put the matter to him fairly. For instance, when an older boy is picking on small children, I ask him what he would think if I went out and slapped a kindergarten child. After I've corrected him, I soon ask him to do a favor for me—such as carrying notices around to the schoolrooms for me. Children love to do that. In this way I show him that I don't hold any resentment against him. Once the correction has been made, I don't believe in carrying the matter on forever.

"I have found that praise works well. Children are susceptible to kindness. If I find that a child's mother is ill, I inquire about her and perhaps send her flowers from those which are nearly always in my office. Children respond to such things."

Miss Pulizzi, a native of Washington, is a product of District schools. She graduated at Central High School and Wilson Teachers College, and later took extension courses at George Washington University.

Looking back on the still formal life of the classroom in her own elementary school days here, she rejoiced in the "greater freedom" in classes today, where children are taught in smaller groups with more opportunity to express themselves.

"I believe in freedom—but in controlled freedom, of course," she commented.

Major needs yet to be met in schools here are bound up with "larger appropriations," she said. "We need more teachers, and every principal needs a clerk. A principal is too valuable to be tied down to clerical work," she added.

Miss Pulizzi became administrative principal at Janney when it opened in 1925 at Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Street Northwest. She now has 520 children under her wing there. Finishing her tasks with the close of the session next month, she will formally retire August 31.

Post Staff Photo

LONG SERVICE—Miss Blanche L. Pulizzi, retiring principal of the Janney School. She has been with the school system 50 years

Croat King to Be Crowned in Rome

CROATIA, from page 1.

of the age-old struggle between "Catholic Rome and degenerate Byzantinism and orthodoxy," as the Giornale d'Italia puts it.

The Croat delegation is headed by Anton Pavelic, whom the French once branded an assassin but who now has the title of "Poglavnik." With him are the 10 ministers of the new state, the Moslem leader of Bosnia, the Bishop of Zagreb, representatives of the Croat Church and 15 peasants.

The delegation will be taken in royal coaches drawn by horses and escorted by cuirassiers to the Quirinal Palace. There King Victor will be awaiting them on his throne and Pavelic "will pray His Majesty, the King and Emperor, to be so good as to designate as King of Croatia a prince of his house," says the Giornale d'Italia.

If Spoleto is to be named he will certainly be there with his wife, Princess Irene of Greece.

Duce to Receive Them

Afterward the delegation will go to the Palazza Venezia, accompanied by Count Ciano, the foreign minister, and will be received by the Duce. The Tribuna says that "Blackshirts and the populace of the city will, during all this time, be giving warm demonstrations of sympathy to the representatives of the Croat state."

In the afternoon, members of the delegation probably will be received by the Pope.

Ancient Zvonimiroff, like the new King, came from Rome in 1076 as a vassal of the Holy See. However, when Urban II asked for a levy of troops, the Croat people decided that Zvonimiroff had "enslaved the state," so they killed him. Croatia then became a part of Hungary.

D. C. 'Foster Parents' Aid British Refugees

Seventeen Washington residents, among them Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, have contributed toward the support of refugee children in Great Britain through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Mrs. Edna Blue, executive chairman, announced yesterday.

The cost of maintaining a child is $10 a month, Mrs. Blue said. Foster parents receive case histories, photographs and correspond with their foster child in England. American headquarters of the plan is at 55 West Forty-scond Street, New York City.

Ship and Clipper Movements

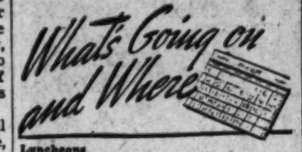
At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Panama, from Cristobal.
Arrive Today
Jamaica, from Port Limon.
George Washington, from Norfolk.
Arrive Tomorrow
Uruguay, from Buenos Aires.
Santa Lucia, from Valparaito.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
City of Birmingham, from Savannah
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Caribqueen, for Trinidad.

Pacific Clipper

At San Francisco
Departure Wednesday
California Clipper, for Honolulu.

Atlantic Clipper

At New York
Arrival Tomorrow
Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, due LaGuardia Field, 2:45 p. m.
Departure Tuesday
Yankee Clipper, for Bermuda, leaves LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m.



Luncheons
Conference Division B of Operations, Boy Scouts of America, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.
Buffet Supper
D. C. Chapter Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 5 p. m.
Conventions
American Institute of Chemists, Wardman Park Hotel.
Horological Institute of America, Academy of Science.
Conferences
American Communications System, Hotel Annapolis.
Hikes
Wanderbirds, meet at 2 p. m., entrance to Rock Creek Cemetery.
Capital Hikers to Old Rag Mountain. Leave 1416 F Street Northwest at 7:45 p. m.
Wanderbirds, Mystery Hike, National Theater, 7:30 a. m.
Horse Show
Annual show sponsored by Junior League, Meadowbrook Saddle Club.
Teas
Benefit tea for Yugoslav War Relief, Willard Hotel, 4 p. m.
Broadcasts
N. B. C. Network, Congressional Children, Carlton Hotel, 1:15 p. m.
N. B. C. Network, Dr. I. Q., Jr., Carlton Hotel, 5:30 p. m.
WOL, American Forum of the Air Program, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.
Meetings
Sigma Pi Sigma, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Albert Thatcher Yarnall Groups, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Capital City Chapter, A. Z. A., Hamilton Hotel, 3 p. m.
Dances
Cardozo Club, Hamilton Hotel, 9-12.
Dinners
General Federation of Women's Clubs, 7 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.
Cosmopolitan Club, 7 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

DIED

BECKER, IDA M. On Friday, May 16, 1941, IDA M. BECKER, beloved sister of Emma E. Wienecke. Services at her late residence, 1423 Md. ave. ne., Monday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BOYD, JAMES W. On Friday, May 16, 1941, at his residence, 721 Webster st. nw., JAMES W. BOYD, the beloved son of Mrs. John M. Boyd, brother of the late Mary Bell Boyd. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Services Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BUTLER, FRED G. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, at his residence, 1101 Mass. ave. nw., FRED G. BUTLER, the beloved husband of Margaret B. Butler. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Interment private, Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CASPER, ELIZABETH. On Friday, May 16, 1941, ELIZABETH CASPER, the beloved wife of the late John Casper. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, May 19, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

COBB, ARTHUR. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, ARTHUR COBB, beloved husband of Ruth Frick Cobb. Services at his late residence, 3900 Huntington st. nw., on Monday, May 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers, Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw.

DeBOW, MARY ESTELLE. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, at her residence, 2109 F st. nw., MARY ESTELLE DeBOW (nee Ford) beloved wife of Wilber N. DeBow. Remains can be seen at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., until 12 noon Sunday. Services will be held at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Sherman, 1204 West 40th st., Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday afternoon. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore Sun, please copy.)

FLOURNOY, EDMUND S. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, EDMUND S. FLOURNOY, of 111 Lelaca st., Chevy Chase, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Private funeral services on Sunday, May 18. Interment, private, Rockville Union Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FORD, CATHERINE. On Friday, May 16, 1941, at her residence, 5809 14th st. nw., CATHERINE FORD, the beloved wife of the late Cornelius Ford and mother of Martha R., Mary L., Charles E., Thomas A., Cornelius P. and Arthur J. Ford, Mrs. Anna M. Donnelly, Mrs. Virginia C. Holden and Mrs. Inez M. Lang. Funeral from the residence of her son, Charles E. Ford, 7324 Morningside drive nw., on Tuesday, May 20, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FOX, MARGARET BOHNE. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, MARGARET BOHNE FOX, wife of the late James M. Fox and mother of Joseph A. Fox. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

GOODHART, FRED BRISCOE. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, at Providence Hospital, after a short illness, FRED BRISCOE GOODHART, beloved father of Mrs. Vurnice G. Dixon and F. Briscoe Goodhart, jr. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna G. Howland, of Washington, D. C., and Rosalie Bryant, of Hollywood, Calif., and two brothers, Raymond G. Goodhart, of Washington, D. C., and James H. Goodhart, of Leesburg, Va. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Mass will be said at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., on Monday, May 19, at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Pocatello and Boise, Idaho, papers please copy.)

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DIED

HAMM, ALBERT V. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, at his residence, 1720 38th st. nw., ALBERT V. HAMM, beloved husband of Mary T. Hamm and father of George E., Mary J. and Albert Hamm, Jr. Also survived by two sisters and two brothers. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSTON, SOPHY CARR. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., SOPHY CARR JOHNSTON, widow of James M. Johnston, in the eighty-fifth year of her age. Funeral notice later.

KEPPLER, GEORGE E. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, GEORGE E. KEPPLER, beloved father of Ira C. and Horace A. Keppler. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, May 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KING, WILLIAM FRANCIS. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, at his residence, 1918 Pennsylvania ave. nw., WILLIAM FRANCIS KING, beloved husband of the late Irene C. King and father of Lilly King, Mrs. Margaret Brewer, Mrs. C. Conrad, Mrs. Rose Carlcofe, Mrs. Anna Clancy, Benjamin H. King and John Norman King. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KUEHLING, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, MARY ELIZABETH KUEHLING, of 10 Barney st., Cottage City, Md. Remains resting at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md. Notice of funeral later.

McMORROW, SUSAN. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, at her residence, 1017 8th st. nw., SUSAN McMORROW, wife of the late Henry McMorrow, mother of Mrs. Tassie Smith, Miss Genevieve McMorrow, Mrs. Margaret LeMond and Mrs. Winifred Davis, of Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

MANUEL, HARRY NELSON. On Thursday, May 15, 1941, HARRY NELSON MANUEL, the beloved husband of Carrie T. Manuel and father of Harry B. Manuel and Mrs. Alice M. Wilcox. Funeral from his late residence, 810 Violet place, Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery, Brooklyn, to duty Fort Dix.

MUNDEY, CLIFTON R. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, CLIFTON R. MUNDEY, 700 G st. ne., beloved husband of Hazel Mundey and father of Ellen and Jacqueline Munday. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, May 19, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY, JAMES F. On Friday, May 16, 1941, JAMES F. MURPHY, beloved son of James W. and Frances Murphy and brother of Bernard R. Murphy. Funeral from his late residence, 1729 Riggs pl. nw., on Monday, May 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paterick's Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEWMAYER, WALTER E. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, at his residence, 605 E st. se., WALTER E. NEWMAYER, beloved husband of H. Tacy Newmayer (nee McDonnal). Notice of funeral later.

QUINN, FRANCIS THOMAS. On Friday, May 16, 1941, at his residence, 710 King st., Alexandria, Va., FRANCIS THOMAS QUINN, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinn, husband of Mary Rafferty Quinn and father of Frank E. Quinn and Mrs. Robert E. Heffernan. Services on Monday, May 19, at St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va., at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at the Demaine funeral home, 917 King st., Alexandria, Va.

RUEFLY, JEANETTE KATZMAN. On Friday, May 16, 1941, at her residence, 6149 6th st. nw., JEANETTE KATZMAN RUEFLY, beloved wife of Edward Ruefly and devoted mother of Leon Ruefly, aged 36 years. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, May 18, at 3:30 p. m.

SHUGRUE, MARGARET J. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Herman Esworthy, 734 Quincy st. nw., MARGARET J. SHUGRUE, beloved daughter of the late James and Katherine Shugrue. Notice of funeral later.

SONNEBORN, ESTHER. On Saturday, May 17, 1941, at her residence, 3100 Connecticut ave. nw., ESTHER SONNEBORN, beloved mother of Stanley Sonneborn and Mrs. Alfred H. Bennett, aged 69 years. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 20, at 9 a. m. Interment Baltimore, Md.

STELTZ, PETER H. Suddenly, on Friday, May 16, 1941, PETER H. STELTZ, beloved husband of Eloise Steltz and father of Eleanor Steltz and brother of Mrs. Dorothy Harding-Jones, of Honolulu. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) Arlington National Cemetery.

THURTELL, HENRY. On Friday, May 16, 1941, at his residence, 1217 Delafield pl. nw., HENRY THURTELL, beloved husband of MATE SNOW THURTELL and father of Persia T. Burns, Charles S. Thurtell, Frances T. McGregor and Henry L. Thurtell. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Sunday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

TUCKER, SAMUEL M., SR. On Thursday, May 15, 1941, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Tucker Donoghue, No. 1 New York ave. nw., SAMUEL M. TUCKER, SR., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth May Tucker (nee Kirby) and father of Samuel Melville Tucker, jr., Mrs. Margaret Donoghue, Kirby, Catherine, Travers and Charles Tucker. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, May 19, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Ouvet Cemetery.

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—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Becker, Ida	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boyd, James W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hamm, Albert V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McMorrow, Susan	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keppler, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cobb, Arthur	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fox, Margaret Bohne	W. W. Chambers Co.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

DIAMOND RING—3 diamonds, 4 emeralds, in Woodward & Lothrop's on Thursday; reward. EMerson 5789.

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Listen!
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Marshall H. Ensor, 41-year-old radio amateur of Olathe, Kansas, has been chosen by a board of five distinguished judges for the William S. Paley Amateur Radio Award of 1940. Ensor will fly to New York for a presentation luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria, June 2, where Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will make the award of the trophy, a symbolic sculpture in silver.

The Paley Award is presented annually as a permanent honor "to that individual who, through amateur radio, in the opinion of an impartial Board of Awards, has contributed most usefully to the American people, either in research, technical development or operating achievement, and to be open to all amateur radio operators in the United States and Canada."

Ensor was chosen by the judges because of his service to the nation in voluntarily conducting courses in the fundamentals of radio over his own radio station, W9BSP, over a period of 10 years. During that time he has given code practice lessons on the air to thousands of young men on regular schedule, enabling them to pass their examinations for amateur radio licenses.

It is pointed out that this service in training citizens in the code and in basic radio theory as used in practice, has proved a valuable contribution to the nation's defense effort. In a mechanized army, and in civilian defense, too, there is greater accent on radio communication than ever before.

Night after night throughout each winter since 1929, Ensor has sat patiently by the radio transmitter he built himself, putting his lessons on the air with the regularity of a commercial network. He has developed his own system of instruction and written a thesis on it for a master's degree. Ensor's sister, Loretta, also a radio amateur with call letters W9UA, helps him with the work. They carried through last winter's course on schedule despite the death of their mother.

Ensor's contribution has not the spectacular quality of those amateurs who have stuck by their keys during flood and hurricane disasters, as the only contacts between the stricken area and the outside world. But the American Radio Relay League, leading amateur organization in the United States, says he has trained more amateurs than any other single individual.

Ensor is married, lives in a large, white frame house in Olathe, dominated by a high radio tower. He was born on June 22, 1899, in the region of Kansas City. The Ensors have lived in Olathe since 1909. Marshall graduated from the Olathe High School in 1917, and started to teach industrial arts there in 1918.

He built his first radio transmitter—a spark set—just before the last war, then took up the hoppy again when the war was over. He has been a "ham" operator ever since. He was just too young to serve in the war.

On the Awards Board that picked Ensor for the 1940 honor, are Norman H. Davis, Chairman of the American Red Cross; Dr. J. H. Dellinger, Chief of the Radio Section, U. S. Bureau of Standards; Lt. Commander Charles P. Edwards, Chief of Air Services, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Canada; Hon. R. Henry Norweb, United States Ambassador to Peru, and Rear Admiral Russell Randolph Waesche, Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard.

This year's amateur is the fourth recipient of the Paley Award. For 1938 the award went to Wilson E. Burgess, for heroic work with his amateur transmitter during the New England hurricane. In 1939 there was no award. The scope of the award was then broadened beyond a period of one year, to include achievements made in past years by candidates for the honor.

Army Transfers Announced in Capital

ARMY

COLONELS
William H. Clopton, jr., retired, Chevy Chase, Md., to duty, Washington.
Raymond F. Fowler, C. of E., Birmingham, Ala., to Washington.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Gorman Le I. Larner, AC., Washington to Langley Field.
William A. Taber, Inf., Columbus, Ohio, to Fort Benning.
George A. Davis, Inf., Fort Benning to Washington.
Joseph N. Dalton, AGD., Columbia, S. C., to Puerto Rican Dept.
Forest L. Holscross, VC., Fort McClellan, to Hawaiian Dept.
Frank B. Lammons, Inf., Pittsburgh, to Culver, Ind.
Merl L. Broderick, Inf., Omaha, to Fort Devens.
William A. Taber, Inf., Columbus, Ohio., to Fort Benning.
John M. Clark, AC., Middletown, Pa., to Sacramento, Calif.
Joe J. Miller, SC., Camp San Luis Obispo, to Camp Wallace, Tex.
Forest L. Holycross, VC., Fort McClellan, to Hawaiian Dept.

MAJORS
Charles C. Cavender, AGD., Hawaiian Dept., to Washington.
Ralph W. French, retired, San Jose, Calif., to duty, Baltimore.
Hugh Conner, PA., Hawaiian Dept., to Camp Roberts.
Andrew S. Gamble, CAC., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Sheridan.
Albert Riani, C. of E., Fort Belvoir, to Fort Custer.
Herbert T. Benz, CAC., Fort Crockett, to Fort Monroe.
Burns Beall, Inf., Fort Benning, to Wilmington, Del.
Wilfrid H. Hardy, AC., Moffett Field, to Fort Leavenworth.
William O. Heacock, Cav., Fort Riley, to Camp Polk.
Sidney Gruneck, QMC., Fort Bliss, to Waco, Tex.
Bennie H. Faber, C. of E., Santa Barbara, Calif., to Fort Winfield Scott.
Paul R. Holtz, MC., Cheyenne, Wyo., to Moffett Field.
Rudolph B. Robeck, jr., Inf., Stockton, Calif., to Mather Field.
Darwin A. Curtis, OD., Res., Allendale, N. J., to duty, Washington.
Arthur Clark Bradley, C. of E. Res., Fort Worth, Tex., to Fort Sam Houston.
Dott Edward Smith, FA. Res., Mineral Wells, Tex., to duty, Camp Wolters.
Albert Riani, C. of E., Fort Belvoir, to Fort Custer.
Kenneth Stig Strother, Inf., Fort Bennnig, to Washington.
Herbert T. Benz, CAC., Fort Crockett, to Fort Monroe.
Burns Beall, Inf., Fort Benning, to Wilmington, Del.
William O. Heacock, Cav., Fort Riley, to Camp Polk.
George V. Riley, OD. Res., New Orleans, to Washington.
Walter Michael Eugene Sullivan, AGD. Res., New York, to duty, Washington.
James Clark Eggerton, Spec. Res., Washington, to duty, Washington.
Frank Richard Johnson, CWS. Res., Floral Park, Long Island, to Edgewood Arsenal.

CAPTAINS
Shelby F. Williams, Cav., Seeley, Calif., to Camp Polk.
Milton W. Erdel, MC., Camp Blanding, to Charlotte, N. C.
Ewing Seligman, MC., Camp Shelby, to Mitchel Field.
Joseph M. Bosworth, jr., MC., Camp Blanding to Baton Rouge, La.
James W. Ferris, MC., Camp Livingston, to Drew Field, Fla.
Frank R. Fleming, MC., Fort Jackson, to Hamilton H. Howze, Cav., Fort Myer, to Fort Bliss.
Edson D. Raff, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, to Fort Benning.
Joseph A. Miller, jr., AC., March Field, to Maxwell Field.
Earl H. Diehl, MC., Fort McClellan, to Philippine Dept. (revoked).
Donald Tillinghast Chamberlin, MC. Res., Boston, to duty, Atlanta.
Frank Melanchthon Brown, Res., Chap., Philadelphia, to duty, Fort Bragg.
Alvin Ernest Telchart, Chap. Res., Pittsburgh, to duty, Fort Moultrie.
George Leslie Webber, Inf., Res., Arlington, Va., to duty, Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS
Shelby F. Williams, Cav., Seeley, Calif., to Camp Polk.
Coleman L. Hasie, QMC., San Antonio, Tex., to Cookson Hills, Okla.
John T. Mortan, QMC., Camp Barkeley, Tex., to Paris, Tex.
Theodore E. Dittebrandt, QMC., Vancouver Barracks, to Washington.
Byron L. Gifford, MC., Camp Murray, to Selfridge Field.
Isaac J. Sarfaity, MC., Milwaukee, to Fort George Wright.
Roger S. Thompson, MC., Camp Murray, to Portland, Oreg.
Henry E. Brunet, AC., Stockton, Calif., to Mather Field.
Rowland Williams, AC., Stockton, to Mather Field.
Frank D. Huarte, retired, Pomona, Calif., to duty, Fort Mason.
Byron G. McKibben, MC., Denver, Colo., to Fort George G. Meade.
Thomas C. Compton, FA., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Ord.
Thomas H. Messer, Los Angeles, to Ogden, Utah.
Hamilton H. Howze, Cav., Fort Myer, to Fort Bliss.
Edson D. Raff, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, to Fort Benning.
Lewis L. Mundell, AC., Cambridge, Mass., to Duncan Field.
William W. Jones, AC., Cambridge, Mass., to Chanute Field.
James W. Twaddell, jr., AC., Cambridge, Mass., to Fort Douglas.
Richard F. Ellsworth, AC., March Field, to McClellan Field.
Joseph A. Miller, jr., AC., March Field, to Maxwell Field.
Carl W. Carlmark, AC., Pasadena, Calif., to March Field.
Von R. Shores, jr., AC., Pasadena, to Westover Field, Mass.
Cordes F. Tiemann, AC., Pasadena, to Kelly Field.
Earl H. Diehl, MC., Fort McClellan, to Philippine Dept. (revoked).
Wendell F. Swanson, New York, to Philippine Dept.
Kermit Orlando Thorp, PA., Res., New York, to duty, Detroit.
Frank Melanchthon Brown, Res., Chap., Philadelphia, to duty, Fort Bragg.
Marshall Bruce Stewart, MC., Res., Brooklyn, to duty Fort Dix.
Gerald Arby McGuire, DC., Res., Seattle, to duty Vancouver Barracks.
Frank Eugene Quindry, AC., Res., Chicago, to duty, Dayton, Ohio.
Alvin Ernest Teichart, Chap., Res., Pittsburgh, to duty, Fort Moultrie.
Eugene Chevalier Prosser, Chap., Res., Lewiston, Minn., to duty, Fort Custer, Mich.

Vital Statistics

Births

Edwin and Gladys Beall, girl, twins.
Ernest and Charlotte Belyea, boy.
John and Edna Birkel, boy.
Fischer and Elizabeth Black, girl.
Herbert and Benita Brine, girl.
Roy and Louise Burgess, jr., girl.
George and Esther Church, girl.
Stanley and Mildred Dove, girl.
Raymond and Virginia DuMont, girl.
Samuel and Gwendolyn Epes, girl.
William and Dorothy Giller, boy.
Bernard and Frances Horecker, girl.
Robert and Josephine Kerr, boy.
Chester and Dorothy Lord, girl.
Nicholas and Mary Manfreda, boy.
Herbert and Mildred Mumford, girl.
Roy and Mary Newman, girl.
Millard and Mary Robey, girl.
Russell and Alice Schneider, girl.
Quentin and Ida Stephenson, boy.
Edward and Esther Torchin, boy.
William and Elizabeth Tucker, boy.
William and Anna Unkelsbee, boy.
Armstead and Mary Walker, girl.

Deaths

Mary A. Williams, 87, 2101 N. H. ave.
Mary C. Davis, 81, 2410 33d st. se.
Henry Thurtell, 76, 1217 Delafield pl.
Margaret M. Beuchert, 76, 542 Shepherd st.
John J. Kendrick, 74, Emergency Hosp.
Lee C. Nal, 71, 610 H st. nw.
Ida Becker, 66, Gallinegr Hosp.
Grace L. Schaeffer, 65, Sibley Hosp.
Mary Maginis, 60, 3130 Kalmia rd.
W. Don Lundy, 59, 2639 Garfield st.
Earl M. Swetland, 27, 707 D st. ne.
Daisy M. Talbot, 7, Casualty Hosp.
Ruth A. Greene, 10 days, Georgetown Hosp.
Georgianna Jackson, 78, 901 T st.
Albert Johnson, 67, Emergency Hosp.
Harry G. Robinson, 65, 2714 Georgia ave.
James Porter, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Harrison W. Willis, 51, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Annice W. Williamson, 46, 4234 Dix st. ne.
Infant Butler, 4 days, 1520 9th st.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Chester P. Carson, 26, 5316 Dorsett Place Northwest, and Joanne Whinrey, 22, Arlington, Va. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.
Alexander R. Wills, 35, Aberdeen, Md., and Lois B. Naylor, 44, Evanston, Ill. The Rev. William H. Ailison.
Domenic Fulvis, 26, 1706 F Street Northwest, and Concetta Ubriaco, 25, 1706 F Street Northwest. The Rev. J. G. Cole.
Robert P. Gibion, 26, Red Bank, N. J., and Blanche L. Lyddane, 25, 3068 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter Cunningham.
Roger A. Walke, jr., 26, Alexandria, Va., and Rose A. Dawes, 28, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Roger A. Walke.
James E. Feeney, 50, 3124 M Street Northwest, and Margaret McLaughlin, 58, Albany, N. Y. The Rev. Charles N. Rohleder.
George M. Kmetz, jr., 21, Coatesville, Pa., and Dorothy V. Reidinger, 19, Coatesville, Pa. The Rev. E. P. McAdams.
Paul B. Murphey, 25, 910 East Capitol Street, and Vera E. Randle, 21, Portales, N. Mex. The Rev. B. J. Barnes.
George K. Bowers, 25, 3614 Fourteenth Street Northeast, and Lois H. Snyder, 22, Lykens, Pa. The Rev. Samuel H. Kornmann.
James R. Phelps, 23, 1320 E Street Northeast, and Mary H. Savage

Felix Morley Hails Courage Of Lindbergh

An audience that included five Senators, a score of Congressmen and many Congressional wives yesterday attended a luncheon of the America First Committee and heard Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, condemn the "incendiary utterances" of "saber-rattling" Administration officials.

The group, comprising leaders of the anticonvoy bloc in Congress, also applauded a statement by Felix Morley, president of Haverford College and former editor of The Post, that Charles Lindbergh "has shown himself an admirable American simply because he has had the guts to stand up under fire."

Vandenberg, who introduced Morley, the principal speaker, declared that the United States "has no commitments save in the incendiary utterances of certain high officials."

"It would be the tragedy of the ages," the Michigan legislator declared, if the United States had to engage in war on four continents "unprepared for war on one of them."

Praise of Lindbergh Hailed

Vandenberg said also that it would be tragic if the United States were to "lose our own democracy while seeking to save it somewhere else."

Morley brought the longest applause from the audience when he stated:

"Though I don't agree with him in many ways, I think Lindbergh has shown himself an admirable American simply because he has had the essential guts to stand up under fire."

The college president charged that the Neutrality Act is being "violated in the spirit if not in the letter," observing that "that is a very serious indictment, a tragedy and a very weakening experience."

Morley asserted that the United States has "successfully alienated Russia, Japan and now France."

"Heading for Disaster"

If the Administration's foreign policy is not responsible for this state of affairs, he said, "our diplomacy has not prevented it."

Morley sounded a warning that "we are heading in the direction of disaster for the United States," which he explained was due in part to inability to recognize the "great historical forces that have been unleashed in the world."

The speaker made it plain that he is not an isolationist, nor a member of the America First Committee.

In fact, he expressed the belief that by passing the Neutrality Act the United States "sold out its influence for peace in the world," and said he finds the committee "too isolationist" in some of its policies.

"Responsibility With Power"

Morley praised the America First Committee, however, for working toward ideals of "spiritual values" and said he hoped it would continue in this path.

He asserted a need for combining a sense of responsibility with power in the administration of national affairs.

"Human beings demand responsibility with power," he said, adding "that must be the case with the United States." Morley predicted that if a sense of responsibility is lacking in Government leadership, "that power will be taken away from us as a Nation."

Newspapers and colleges of the country, Morley said, have "betrayed our democracy" by not striving for greater spiritual values.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the Democratic Senator from Missouri, presided.

Senators who were present were Vandenberg, La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin; Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, and Capper (Republican), of Kansas.

Also in the audience of 250 were Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth; Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Hiram Johnson and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler.

Frank Waldrop introduced Morley.

Court Plan Cuts Tenant Evictions

Informal procedure provided in new rules advocated by the Washington Housing Association for the landlord and tenant branch of the Municipia Court is resulting in an increased nur ber of trials afforded tenants, Judge Nathan Cayton stated yesterday.

A total of 5,826 cases was heard in that branch of the Municipal Court during the month of April, Judge Cayton said. Of the cases heard, 3,910 resulted in judgments, while stays of execution were granted in 853 cases, he reported.

Trials Increase Ten-Fold

Pointing out that 34 contested cases were tried during the month, Judge Cayton said:

"This is more than ten times as many trials as were had in some months under the old practice; more than four times as many as the old average, and more than twice as many as the highest number of trials before the rules were simplified.

"This is, of course, due to the ease with which defendant tenants can come into this branch and state their defense orally, without the necessity of any formal pleadings or affidavits or defense. I am confident that as the benefits of the new procedure become more widely known, many more tenants will receive trials and thus the branch will function even better in the handling of this great mass of litigation."

Only 33 Evictions in April

The records indicate that though 633 writs of restitution were issued during April at the request of landlords, only 33 tenants actually were evicted.

To bring about even fewer evictions, Judge Cayton said, the court is evolving a plan of closer cooperation between landlords, the clerk of the court, and social workers investigating specific cases.

The plan "will constitute a form of last-minute assistance and a final survey as to what can be done to prevent an actual eviction . . . particularly for those who because of illness or unemployment had fallen behind in their rent payments and needed only a reasonable opportunity to bring their rent up to date by partial payments, Judge Cayton said.

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Just light enough to be comfortable for Spring and Summer. Some wools. Some wool-and-rayons. Coats to fit into your Summer plans. Black, navy, sports mixtures, tweeds, plaids. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 48, 35 to 45.

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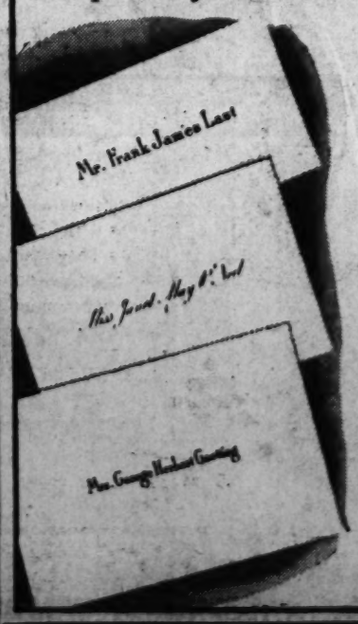

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- 6 Teaspoons
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- 1 Butter Knife
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LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Early Peace In Shipyard Strike Seen

Early settlement of the week-old shipyard strike in San Francisco was predicted last night as defense officials, preoccupied with the threatening coal problem, noted a rapidly improving labor situation on other fronts.

Sidney Hillman, associate director of Production Management, predicting a resumption of work in the West Coast yards where $500,000,000 worth of defense orders have been delayed by a walkout of A. F. L. and C. I. O. machinists, said to New York reporters:

"I'm looking forward to the matter being straightened out shortly. I've been in touch with the situation on several occasions."

As top A. F. L. officials exerted pressure to induce their striking locals to return to work on the vital naval construction, striking machinist union leaders held a meeting with California Gov. Culbert L. Olson to seek a basis for settlement.

After the conference Gov. Olson said rank and file committees had agreed to put the question of ending the strike to the A. F. L. and C. I. O. membership at a mass meeting Tuesday night.

The Governor added he would ask strikers to agree with their committees and end the walkout "as a national duty."

Navy Department "Shocked"

The meeting followed an offer by Assistant Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal to give national A. F. L. officers the help of the Army and Navy "to correct this most unfortunate situation."

Forrestal telegraphed John Frey, head of the A. F. L. metal trades department, that he was requesting the command of the Twelfth Naval District and of the Presidio Army post "to give you every assistance."

Forrestal declared his department was shocked by the walkout of 1,700 machinists which closed 11 shipyards and repair plants, leaving 15,000 men idle.

The strikers asked raises from $1 to $1.15 an hour and retention of double time for overtime. They were offered $1.12 and time and a half.

Reports circulated in San Francisco that the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council would order its idle shipyards members back to work, and also that Harvey Brown, international head of the A. F. of L. machinists, was due in San Francisco, possibly to revoke the charter of A. F. of L. Machinists' Local 68, largest of the two unions on strike.

Of 1,900 machinists on strike, 1,200 are affiliated with Local 68 (A.F.L.) and 700 are members of the C.I.O. machinists' union in Oakland.

Allis Dispute Settled

In Washington, meanwhile, a National Defense Mediation Board workers and the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plant at La-Port, Ind. The settlement was the sixth achieved by the board in 36 hours.

The dispute grew out of a strike called at the plant May 7. The 1,150 workers returned to their jobs May 16, at the board's request. The plant manufactures antiaircraft equipment.

Meanwhile, there were these other developments in the labor field.

1. A strike of lumber company truck drivers which had paralyzed home and industrial construction in Detroit for a week ended when the A. F. L. Teamsters Union signed an agreement with the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association granting union demands for a 5-cent-an-hour pay raise. More than 20,000 workers will return to their jobs tomorrow.

2. Compaint was filed with the National Labor Relations Board in Buffalo against the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Division plant there by C. I. O. Regional Director Hugh Thompson. The complaint charged "company support and domination" of the aircraft independent union. A Labor Board official promised a prompt investigation. Thompson declared that shortly after the C. I. O. distributed leaflets urging a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase, the aircraft union asked for 10½ cents. Both claim to represent a majority of employes.

Ford Election Wednesday

3. The Labor Board prepared, meanwhile, in Detroit, for one of the largest collective bargaining elections in its history on Wednesday, when nearly 33,000 workers in the River Rouge and Lincoln automobile plants of the Ford Motor Co will chose between representation by the A. F. L., C. I. O., or no union.

4. A. F. L. chieftains began gathering in Washington for the opening tomorrow of the spring quarterly meeting of their executive council, expected to be highlighted by action to enforce a no-strike ban in A. F. L. ranks.

5. Striking carpenters in a $4,500,000 housing and defense project in Newport, R. I., voted to accept a Government-proposed wage compromise and return to work Monday. Their vote apparently ended a two-week work stoppage.

6 President R. J. Thomas, of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union, predicted overwhelming approval by rank and file members of an agreement which averted a strike in 60 General Motors Corporation plants. Earlier it had been announced that workers in three corporation plants who had struck before the agreement was concluded early Friday in Washington would return to their jobs pending ratification of the new contract.

7. The Steel Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.), and the Baldwin Locomotive Works signed a one-year contract in Pittsburgh granting wage increases to 2,200 employes at the company's Standard Steel Works division at Burnham, Pa. It was the first union agreement signed by the company in 60 years.

8. The international executive board of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) in Detroit took over election machinery of the Allis-Chalmers plant local at West Allis, Wis., where defense production recently was tied up for two months following a strike vote which allegedly contained fraudulent ballots.

Bayonets Guard Attacker in Arkansas

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON WAY TO DEATH SENTENCE—With fixed bayonets, troops of the 140th (Missouri) Infantry guarded the brief march at Arkansas City, Ark, from jail to courthouse for John Henry Riney, 25, colored. A few hours later Riney was convicted and sentenced to death for criminally attacking a young white matron. The man admitted the crime from the witness stand. Leading the procession is the sheriff. Riney, handcuffed, is flanked by two State policemen

Plan to Stock Crucial Metals Held a Failure

By Louis J. Schaefle.

United Press Staff Writer

The Office of Production Management has informed Congress that the reserve stockpile program for strategic materials is destined to fail because it was not started soon enough and because of the world shipping shortage.

C. K. Leith, consultant to the mines and mineral division of OPM, told a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee in testimony revealed last night that industrial stocks of strategic minerals are substantial but "far short of our objective." The strategic minerals—vital to war industry—which the Government set out to acquire are manganese, antimony, mercury, tungsten, nickel, chromium and tin. Many of them come from the vulnerable South Pacific islands and Malaya.

The trouble with the program, Leith testified, is that it "was started much too late for successful completion under present donditions." Expanded industrial production plus an adute shortage of shipping, he said, will probably make it impossible to complete the stockpile program the object of which was to amass a two-year supply.

Begun Too Late

By the time the program was started early in 1940, Leith said, the world situation "was already so disturbed that it was just simply impossible to get going fast enough to build up the necessary stocks until the situation closed in on us."

At the present, he added, the greater part of the raw minerals acquired from abroad now are being consumed by industry.

Another witness, D. F. Hewett, of the United States Geodetic Survey, said that this country produces the following percentage of its actual needs of the seven crtical minerals: mercury, 30 to 50 per cent; manganese, 5 to 8 per cent; nickel, 1 per cent; chromium, 1 per cent; tungsten, about 30 to 40 per cent; antimony, about 10 per cent; tin, less than .01 per cent.

American capital never has been attracted by proposals for developing domestic sources of tin, and surveys of deposits in Alaska have resulted in "no tangible optimism," he said. Western Congressmen recently have sought a program to develop Western sources.

Domestic Deposits Found

Recent discovery of tungsten in central Idaho, however, "will certainly yield some millions of tons," Hewett said.

In the Artillery Peak region of Arizona, a deposit of 50,000,000 tons of 5 per cent manganese ore has been discovered, Hewett continued. A region near Las Vegas, Nev., will yield 50,000,000 to 75,000,000 (M) tons of 5 per cent ore, and considerably more that will run to 10 per cent, he said.

Government mineralogists have decided that a large area near Burns, Oreg., contains one outstanding mercury district and at least 15 smaller districts, Hewett disclosed.

Drug Output Holdup

New York, May 17 (INS).—The production of vital drugs in America is being held up by a lack of raw materials, according to Dr. Henry De Laszlo, who left for England today on the Atlantic Clipper, after technical studies here.

The raw materials are being diverted for the manufacture of "other products," he said.

While here he came across a new "non-slip" bandage, he said, and ear-plugs for protecting ear-drums from concussion during air raids.

Highway Chiefs Approve Terminal Plan

HIGHWAY, from Page 1.

program recommended in the Whitehurst highway survey.

The proposed grade separation at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue, until the new plan was evolved, included a plan to permit street cars traveling south on Fourteenth Street to continue to operate on the ground level and make the turn at Maine Avenue, while other vehicles entered an elevated roadway just south of D Street Southwest and passed over Maine Avenue and the Washington Channel.

Traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian, would be considerably decreased, under the new plan, according to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways. Fourteenth Street would be depressed beginning at a point 100 feet south of Independance Avenue and the subway would be under C Street, where a turn-around loop would be provided for trolley cars.

It is understood the two Federal agencies would provide entrance and exit facilities from their respective buildings.

Entrance to the subway would be provided from the C Street level. C Street is two blocks north of Maine Avenue, and riders who now board cars at the latter point would have a two-block walk, as well as one down to the lower level.

In order to offset the street space lost to motorists by the depression of the street, the highway department plans to move the curb lines back a distance of 12 feet on either side.

Captain Whitehurst said the plans for the subway were approved by Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr., and by engineers of the Public Roads Administration, which agency is aiding the financing of the entire program with Federal-Aid funds. The Capital Transit Company has agreed to do the track work but all other costs would be borne by the District, he said.

The highway survey report submitted to the public on April 25 will receive a thorough going-over this Tuesday by spokesmen from automobile clubs, citizens associations, transit officials and trade bodies.

The Commissioners are anxious to terminate the hearings on that day. Some of those listed to appear, but not all, are named below:

David Babp, secretary of the Federation of Citizens Associations; Washington I. Cleveland, American Automobile Association; George Keneipp, Keystone Automobile Club; a spokesman for the Washington Board of Trade; A. J. Driscoll, Mid-City Citizens Association; Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the Park and Planning Commission; Godfrey L. Munter, Citizens Association of Chevy Chase; J. B. Wycoff, Georgetown Citizens Association; the Capital Transit Co.; R. J. Murphy, Washington Automotive Trade Association; a representative of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce; John D. Smoot, Manor Park Citizens Association; J. Louis Gelbman, Congress Heights Citizens Association; Vernis Absher, Southeast Council of Citizens Associations; Raymond E. Gable, Petworth Citizens Associations; Charles Maine, Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists; Henry Austin Bradbury Heights Citizens Association, and Capt. Walter Emerson, of the Brightwood Citizens Association.

Union Orders Anthracite Strike

COAL, from Page 1.

ceive a report from the union's negotiating committee. We have been given assurance that our request will be granted.

"The mines will be kept in operation so that we can meet with production of coal going on and can continue our discussions in Washington for a reasonable time while production still continues."

Negotiations will resume at 1:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) Monday.

Davis had called tonight's meeting for "the purpose of stabilizing the situation." He said the soft coal situation had aroused "some uneasiness."

His announcement marked the second time the Mediation Board has intervened in the soft coal dispute. When the Southern operators bolted the joint Appalachian conference last month and established a separate bargaining group in Washington, the board brought the union representatives and the Southern men together but failed to effect an agreement.

After a personal appeal by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, the Southern operators resumed negotiations and the mines, closed a month, were reopened under a tentative arrangement.

Wage Demands in Way

Wage demands stood in the way of settlement in both branches of the industry.

The present wage rate in the Southern Appalachian soft coal fields is $5.60 a day. The union is seeing an increase of $1.40, to match the $7-a-day wage agreed to by the Northern operators, who previously paid $6 a day. The Southern group has offered an increase of $1, but balked at the added 40 cents.

In the anthracite field, the miners are seeking a $1 increase in the basic $4.62 daily wage and a 20 per cent increase in the pay of contract workers.

S. T. Putman, of Beckley, W. Va., spokesman for the Southern soft coal operators declared in a statement late today that "the real issue is the continuance of the right to own and manage private property or surrender to the union's nationalization program."

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, has contended that the operators have already raised coal prices sufficiently to cover a daily wage increase from $5.60 to $7.

5 Dead Identified In Army Plane's Crash in Ohio

Nelsonville, Ohio, May 17 (AP).—Five occupants of a twin-motored Army plane who were killed when the ship crashed in a storm near here were identified today as members of a squadron from Barksdale Field, La., on a routine navigation flight to Cleveland.

The ship smashed into a hillside last night and 15 minutes later, 100 miles west of here, another Army plane plunged to earth near Wilmington, killing Capts. R. A. Vonderau, of Dayton, and John C. Stanley, of Ashland, Ky., enroute from Washington, D. C., to Wright Field.

Victims of the storm-torn navigation flight were Second Lieuts. William J. Wiandt, of Akron; James Criswell, of Pittsburgh; Robert L. Brown, of Salt Lake City and Denver, and Robert Sonnefield, address undetermined, and Sergt. John H. Davis, of Shreveport, La.

War Relief Passes $35,000,000 Total

American Red Cross relief to war-stricken nations in Europe and the Orient has passed the $35,000,000 mark, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced today.

Of $35,000,000, total relief given, the Red Cross provided $18,517,351 from its own funds while the $16,498,248 balance came from the United States Government appropriation for foreign war relief, Davis said.

Almost half of the relief has been given to Great Britain, it was said.

Airline Linking U. S., Britain In Prospect

British-operated air service between this country and embattled England this summer became a possibility yesterday with the arrival in Washington of Maj. J. R. McCrindle, deputy director general of British Overseas Airways.

Maj. McCrindle arrived here late this week in the interest of improving air communications between the United States and Great Britain. He is holding a series of conferences with American officials. He returned to New York yesterday but plans to revisit the Capital in a week.

The large volume of official passenger traffic between the United States and Great Britain brought on by the war effort has created a need for quicker air communication between the two countries.

At present air passengers between the United States and Great Britain use either an infrequent service between Canada and the British Isles or else the scheduled Pan-American Airways line to Lisbon, making connections for London.

It is understood that Maj. McCrindle is not in search of planes but is charged with working out details of an air passenger service.

The Neutrality Act bars American planes from landing in the British Isles, but it is believed that the British official hopes to make arrangements for British landings here, perhaps by way of Bermuda or Newfoundland.

Recently the corporation was assigned two Pan American Airways clipper ships. In addition, they have a number of British-made Sunderland flying boats.

Maj. McCrindle, during a call on Chairman Harlee Branch of the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday, disclosed that war has brought about complete stoppage of commercial air transport operations in Great Britain and between the mother country and her empire.

All transport lines are being put to war service, he said. Fully 95 per cent of prewar communication routes are being operated, the British representative stated, but none of them for commercial purposes.

Under its charter, British Overseas Airways has been taken over by the government, being directed by the British secretary of state for air.

Maj. McCrindle also pointed out that in England no aircraft are being constructed for civil use.

The British representative added that the British Overseas Airways is a public corporation that pays no dividends and has no shareholders.

Nazi Radio Propaganda In U. S. Declared Futile

By the Associated Press

The Foreign Policy Association reported yesterday that the European belligerents have spent millions of dollars and "catapulted" billions of words into the air in a spectacular radio propaganda war, with little or no effect upon the United States or other nations.

To this statement one possible exception was noted. Nazi propaganda was credited with its "greatest apparent successes" when accompanied by the force of Nazi arms, as with the fall of France.

"When the blitzkrieg struck," the report said, "the German stations sprayed discouragement and defeatism into France."

The report was prepared for the private research organization by Harold N. Graves, jr., a member of the staff of the Federal Communications Commission, and was based upon the work of the Princeton listening center, which has recorded and prepared texts of 7,000 broadcasts originating in London, Paris, Berlin, and Moscow.

Four Mercenaries Listed

Graves listed four Americans as active in broadcasting Axis propaganda to the United States—notably Ezra Pound, the well-known poet. Pound, he said, has lived in Italy for many years and since January has been delivering broadcasts, appealing to "malcontents at both ends of the American economic scale."

Broadcasting from Berlin to the United States are, the report said: Fred W. Kaltenbach, a native of Iowa; Edward Delaney, "alias E. D. Ward," a "former press agent for traveling theatrical companies," and Dr. Otto Koischwitz, on leave from a post as instructor in a college in New York City, which was not specifically named.

Graves pictured the atmosphere as a criss-cross of radio beams emanating from the belligerent capitals. The German radio has sought to influence opinion in England and France, the British radio has been trained upon Germany in an effort to stir up strife and dissension. Berlin and Rome have concentrated, too, on South America, and have succeeded in having some South American stations rebroadcast their versions of the news because they offered them a free service.

All Work on United States

All have turned their propaganda talents upon the United States.

"But," Graves concluded, "there is as yet no evidence that Germany has won more than a small audience for her radio broadcasts to this country and no evidence that even those who listen are much influenced by what they hear."

The purpose of British broadcasting to the United States has been to persuade Americans to an ever-increasing assistance to England, the report said.

Axis broadcasts to Latin America have been aimed at "stimulating hostility and contempt" for the United States, said Graves, and include allegations that loans have been made by this country to the republics to the south for the purpose of driving them into debt ,and assertions that the sale of American ships to other countries was a deliberate measure to cripple South American commerce.

Gospel Mission Elects Officers

Lewis H. Fisher was reelected president of the board of trustees of the Gospel Mission at its recent annual meeting.

Others chosen were Irwin H. Linton, vice president; Samuel M. Croft, recording secretary; William C. Bond, jr., corresponding secretary; William L. Clarke, treasurer; H. P. Caemmerer, assistant treasurer. Trustees chosen were Mr. Bond, Mrs. William Buckingham, Robert H. Clark, Raymond E. Donaldson, Robert W. Hambrook, Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, Nathan W. Morgan, Edward Rosengarten, Dr. Francis A. St. Clair, Mrs. Fred H. Stephens and Maj. Guy Withers. Harvey V. Prentice is superintendent. The mission is at 214-216-218 John Marshall Place Northwest.

Two French Ships Seized at Panama

Cristobal, Canal Zone, May 17 (INS).—The French merchant ships Indiana, 5,751 tons, and Nemours, 673 tons, were taken under protective custody by American Army and Navy guards, it was revealed tonight. The Indiana is owned and operated by the French Line.

Wagner Joins Plea to Save Holy Land

The new threat to the Jewish National Home in Palestine created by the extension of the war in the Middle East yesterday brought appeals from Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), of New York, and Edmund I. Kaufmann, president of the Zionist Organization of America, for aid in keeping peace in the Holy Land.

Senator Wagner, who recently assumed the chairmanship of the American Palestine Committee, issued a statement yesterday calling attention to the perilous situation of the Jewish community in Palestine and urging that the Jews be given "the opportunity and the means to defend themselves."

"During the past two generations and particularly in recent years a Jewish community with a population of over half a million has grown up, dedicated to those principles of democracy and human freedom which we hold precious. Now the constructive achievements of Jewish Palestine, which have won the admiration of the world, are exposed to dire peril. Only yesterday the Rhine was the frontier of democracy. Today it is the Jordan.

"It is to be expected that the aggressors will leave no stone unturned in their effort to foment unrest and internal strife in the country, and that the Jews, if left defenseless, may become victims of irresponsible and predatory elements," Senator Wagner stated.

Kaufmann, appearing yesterday in Washington, urged Zionist leaders and workers throughout the country "to close our ranks and present common strong front." He called on his workers to enroll every Jew in the community as a member of the Zionist organization. He said:

"Palestine is in great danger. To protect its interest we need to close our ranks and present a common strong front. To match the courage of the Yishuv, we must give expression of our loyalty to them. Enroll every Jew in your community as a member of Z. O. A. You must not fail. You cannot fail Palestine. Heed this call. It is urgent. Complete your enrollment."

THE HECHT CO.

ENTIRE STOCK 12.75 to 14.75

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URBANITE SHOES

REDUCED TO . . . 9.85

★ Black . . Navy . . Brown . . Tan

★ Gabardine . . Patent . . Alligator

★ Step-in Pumps . . Spectator Pumps . . Sport Pumps

★ SIZES 3½ to 9. LOTS OF NARROW WIDTHS!

Our first Urbanite Sale! You know the distinctive styling . . . the beautiful leathers . . . the superb fit of these famous shoes. You may have been eyeing them all season . . . and waiting for just such a lucky chance as this! Feather-weight . . . beautiful shoes that cradle your foot in real comfort. Designed by James Kean. Hurry in . . . it's worth it!

Women's Shoes—The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

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THE HECHT CO.

THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF MADAME ADRIENNE

famous designer of brassieres, will be here all week to analyze your figure type . . . and show you how to achieve a slim, youthful silhouette.

MADAME ADRIENNE BRASSIERES FOR THE PERFECT CONTOUR

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Scientifically designed by a corseting expert . . . Madame Adrienne . . . these wonderfully soft brassieres give any figure . . . slim or heavy . . . the firm contours of youth with the classic separation. They support the bustline underneath . . . and fit as if custom-made.

Corsets—Third Floor
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THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

TODAY ON STATION WJSV—11:30 a. m. to 12 noon—THE HECHT CO'S JUNIOR BRAIN-TRUST, starring Washington's own juvenile mental wizards, with Bill Crago as Master of Ceremonies

"BAUKHAGE TALKING" NOW at 6:30 p. m. ON STATION WMAL (630 on your dial). Due to widespread public demand, The National Broadcasting Co. has consented to clear their network time on WMAL so that Baukhage can be heard again at the same time you were accustomed to before daylight saving went into effect. Listen now 6:30 EVERY EVENING, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

The Hecht Co. May Events for the Home

F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100

THE REALLY SAFE . . . ANTISEPTIC MATTRESS IN SINGLE, DOUBLE OR THREE-QUARTER SIZES

Sanitized* INNERSPRING MATTRESS

17.95

* "Sanitized" means that the ticking in this mattress has been specially treated to make it actively antiseptic . . . to repel vermin and germ life of any sort . . . and to remain that way until the mattress itself is worn out! "Sanitized" mattresses are considered so safe, that Dr. Dafoe has chosen them for the famous Dionne Quins to sleep on.

Look for the label "ECLIPSE" . . . It means guaranteed quality . . . it means sturdy, comfortable wear for many years to come. Single, double or three-quarter sizes.

Beds and Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

FOR A MORE COMFORTABLE LIFE OUTDOORS!

SIMMONS 6-CUSHION GLIDER

Glider with stabilizer for smooth swinging! Coil spring base . . . and upholstered with 3 reversible back cushions, and 2 plump seat cushions covered with water-repellent fabric. **19.95**

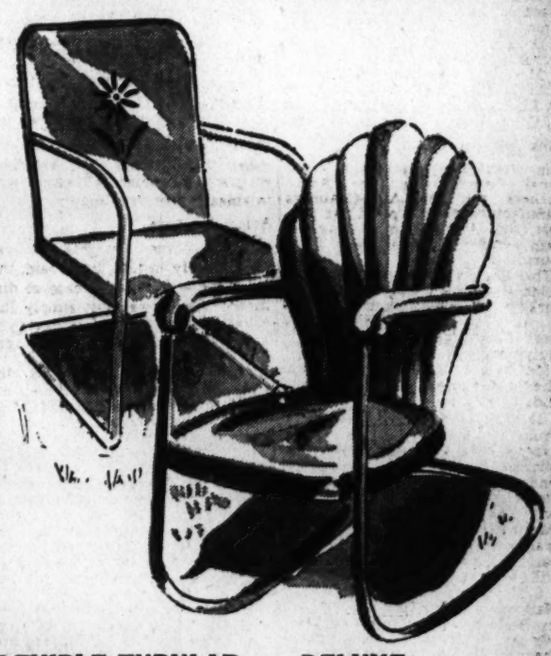
Summer Furniture, Sixth Floor

UPHOLSTERED SUN CHAISE-ON-WHEELS

12.99

Roll it about and relax wherever you are! Stretch out on this cartridge-type upholstered water-repellent pad on a sturdily banded steel spring. White enamel frame . . . and rubber wheels!

Summer Furniture, Sixth Floor



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Strong, springy chairs with perforated seats . . . baked enamel finish in green, red, blue.

Metal table to match, 1.69

DELUXE PORCH ROCKER

3.99

Saddle-shaped seat . . . arm rests and a one-inch tubular frame in green, blue, maroon and lemon.

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EXTRA WIDE BABY CRIB

Attractively decorated crib of hardwood-finished maple or wax birch. Complete with link steel spring. **10.99**

SPRING GEARED BABY CARRIAGE

Padded and upholstered all around . . . large rubber tires and spring gear! Even a storm shield and chromium pusher. **12.99**

BABY PLAY YARD WITH BEADS

Hardwood finished in wax birch or maple . . . folds compactly! Complete with play beads, wooden floor! **4.95**

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★ *7 R. C. A. VICTOR PREFERRED-TYPE TUBES!*
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★ *DESIGNED FOR USE WITH TELEVISION! AND FREQUENCY MODULATION!*

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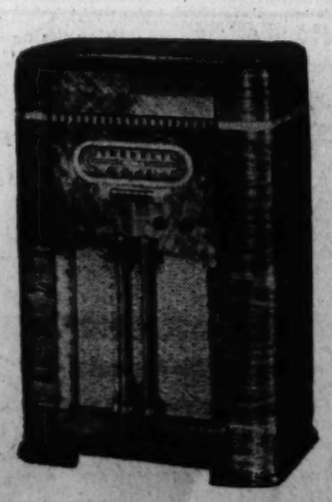
NO MONEY DOWN

Convenient monthly payments plus small carrying charge, on approved credit.



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TODAY ON STATION WJSV—11:30 a.m. to 12 noon—THE HECHT CO.'S JUNIOR BRAIN-TRUST, starring Washington's own Juvenile mental wizards, with Bill Crago as Master of Ceremonies.

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GIVE YOUR DINING ROOM LAVISH AND HOSPITABLE AIR WITH THIS 10-PIECE 18th CENTURY SUITE

139.95

If you prefer your dining room cast into a rich mahogany glow . . . look solid and sturdy, as well as definitely 18th Century . . . you must look at this 10-piece suite! Every piece is solidly constructed of rich-looking, hand-rubbed mahogany veneers and gumwood. Included in the suite are a large extension table, a gracefully proportioned buffet, china closet, a serving table, 5 side chairs, as well as an arm chair for dad!

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3-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom

Sheraton Details! Beautifully Proportioned!

Deeply glowing mahogany veneers on gumwood lend an atmosphere of authentic 18th Century Charm to this bedroom suite! It has been hand-rubbed to a beautiful, rich finish. All pieces have been expertly constructed with such lasting details as dovetail fusions—that interlock boards for greater stability . . . center-guided drawers that work all the time and are absolutely dust-proof! You get the bed and a stately chest . . . and have a choice of a dresser with mirror or a vanity with mirror!

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SAFE SUMMER STORAGE FOR ANY RUG, VALUED UP TO $50

We'll come get your rug and keep it safe and sound for one lone dollar. No bother on your part at all . . . merely a phone call. Rugs valued at more than $50 are stored at prices proportionately low. We do advise, however, for your own health as well as the life of the rug, that you have it thoroughly dusted or shampooed before storing.

$1 6 MONTHS . . .

DUSTING . . . FOR ANY 9x12 DOMESTIC RUG . . . .

We'll take your rug and with loving, but efficient hands, put it through our modern cleaner which beats the back of the rug, raising the nap and vacuuming it thoroughly. Other sizes dusted at prices equally low.

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We doubt if even a Beauty Parlor gives a finer shampoo. Your rug is washed thoroughly by hand with cocoanut oil and a rotary brush, special attention being given to any spots or stains. Other size rugs equally low priced.

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Two-Tone Swagger Curtains With Thick, Soft Cushion Dots

At last here is a curtain that sweeps across your window in rippling cascades and can be used criss-cross. It's all of 144 inches wide to the pair . . . and moreover, it will hang down way below your window sill (for it's 2 yards, 15 inches long!) It looks as luxurious as a custom-made curtain . . . and comes in refreshing shades of green, rose, gold, blue or peach with ivory.

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The Washington Post

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Navy May Cut Out Vacations This Year

The Navy Department, it was learned yesterday, is considering a plan to limit, or ban altogether, vacations this year for its vital employes both in Washington and the field service. It would pay double time to employes who work during their regular vacation periods. It is also understood that the War Department plans to limit vacations, but it hasn't authority yet to pay its employes who forego holidays. The Navy Department was given the power to control vacations a year ago in the expedite act, but it has never used the authority.

The House Military Affairs Committee has reported favorably the Springer bill, which will permit the War Department to pay double time to field employes who are requested to work during vacation periods. Departmental employes here wouldn't be covered but War officials are endeavoring to get the bill amended to include all its employes. The Navy bill covers all employes in the department. The vacation provision reads in part:

"Employes of the Navy Department may be employed during the time they would otherwise be on vacation without deprivation of their vacation pay for the time so worked. Employes who forego their vacations in accordance with the provisions of this section may be paid, in addition to their regular pay, the equivalent of the pay they would have drawn during the period of such vacation." The provision is applicable only to employes in trades and occupations where shortages exist.

It's highly likely that if and when vacations are curtailed or banned, the groups chiefly affected will be professional and mechanical. Some clerical employes whose work is necesary to the professional and mechanical trades also would be affected. The attitude of Congress would seem to indicate that it's only necessary to keep War and Navy employes on the job. This outlook is discouraging to thousands of other employes who are working hours overtime each week on defense projects.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce probably will restrict annual leave for the duration . . . It isn't possible for an employe to take more than a day or two of leave now in most of the new defense agencies. Supervisors won't approve the leave slips . . . Maritime Commission and the Civil Service Commission are curtailing leave.

The Eastern Regional Conference of the Civil Service Assembly will begin a three-day meeting tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel. The theme of the conference will be "Personnel Problems and National Defense." President Harry B. Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission will welcome the delegates and Lyle Belsley, assembly director and assistant to William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the President, will give the keynote speech. Panel discussions will be held today on emergency recruiting, defense training problems, mechanization of Civil Service procedures and the servicing of Civil Service systems.

Senate Republican Leader McNary will support the Administration bill to make the Office of Government Reports a permanent agency and to give it an annual appropriation of $1,500,000 . . . House members cost the taxpayers between $70,000 and $80,000 annually on telegrams. The House has appropriated funds to buy each member $50 worth of air-mail stamps in hopes of cutting down the wire bill . . . H. T. Edwards and J. H. Kempton, tropical plant experts of the Agriculture Department, are doing plant studies in Mexico.

One of the jobs assigned John Overholt, chief of the Civil Service Commission's Efficiency Rating Administration Section, is the development of a more equitable system of grading the efficiency of Federal employes. The present system has been widely condemned because it isn't put to the same use in all Federal agencies. Changes in the system are expected to be made within a few months.

Citizens Bar Traffic Plan Tax-Hiking

Federation Approves Whitehurst Proposal, But Insists Levies Not Be Increased

The Federation of Citizens Associations voted general approval of the Whitehurst traffic plan last night on condition that putting it into effect should not entail a gasoline tax increase.

Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst's long-range program for traffic improvements calls for a 2-cent increase in the gas tax, and the federation's special Whitehurst plan committee recommended a 1-cent increase.

But the federation, after prolonged debate at its meeting in the District Building, turned thumbs down on any increase whatsoever by voting, 24 to 22, in favor of a committee report amendment offered by President Harry N. Stull.

In other actions, the federation approved a bill to create a nine-man recreation board for the District, opposed a bill for a three-man recreation board and indorsed a proposal to stagger the paydays of Government employes.

Tax Only Exception

Except for the gasoline tax item, a report on the Whitehurst plan by the special committee, headed by Baxter Smith, was adopted unanimously.

While giving general approval of the plan the committee took violent exception to a number of individual projects, particularly construction of a bridge or tunnel from the District to Alexandria.

"District funds should not be used for the construction of Potomac River crossings or in the construction of routes to by-pass traffic around the District," declared the committee. The reduction in the amount of traffic congestion would be "insignificant in value in comparison with the cost," it was stated.

In opposing any gas tax increase President Stull said he believed necessary funds for the program would come from the present 2-cent rate because of population gains.

"Once this increase is imposed upon us, we will never be relieved of it," he declared. Pointing out that the federation has consistently opposed an increase in the tax, he said agreement to even a 1-cent advance would be to "reverse our traditional stand and do a complete about-face."

Committee Chairman Smith argued that the tax increase would be necessary to finance the Whitehurst program. He said the federation's previous opposition to additional gas taxes was due to the fact that no need for increased revenue had been shown at the time.

A motion to defer action on the Whitehurst plan for at least a year was voted down.

Ask More Cherry Trees

The federation also called for the early planting of more cherry trees around the tidal basin, two or three rows deep, because of "many and long gaps now without any trees."

Pedestrian entrances to Piney Branch Parkway from Shepherd, Randolph and Quincy Streets and walks on both sides of the parkway were advocated.

New bridges were called for in Rock Creek Park to replace the Park Road span across Piney Branch Valley, the Klingle Road Bridge and the Pierce Mill Bridge. Study of the Kalmia Road and Sherrill Bridges for possible reinforcements or replacement in the near future was asked.

Approval was given to a resolution to ask the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for a bridge across the Fort Dupont Park Valley in line with the proposed Fort Drive.

In the resolution advocating a nine-man recreation board, the federation voted to exclude a representative of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission as a member and instead to increase the citizen representation from five to six members.

George Washington U. Crowns May Queen; Rain Forces Colorful Pageant Indoors

Post Staff Photos

TAPPING AND CROWNING—Elsie Carper (left), president of Mortar Board, taps Mary Jo Oslin for membership in the society. Miss Oslin is president-elect. In other picture, Dean William C. Johnstone, of the Junior College of George Washington University, crowns Eleanor Sherbourne, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Queen of May. These activities were part of All-University May Day celebration yesterday

George Washington University held its annual May Day celebration yesterday with the crowning of the May Queen, Eleanor Sherbourne, by Dean William C. Johnstone and a pageant depicting the history of the school from George Washington's area to the present day.

The pageant, enacted in colorful costume, included the tapping of six outstanding students by the Mortar Board, G. W. branch of the National Women's Honorary Society, for membership. The students that received this coveted honor were: Kathryn Hershey, Mary Jo Oslin, Eleanor Sholtes, Elise Fischer, Marjorie Wilkins and Margaret Copeland. Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., an alumna, was given an honorary membership.

Sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association headed by Kay Bowen, the occasion was embellished by an exhibition of the modern dance by the Orchesis, school dance group. One hundred and fifty local senior high school students were guests.

Rain forced the affair, originally scheduled outdoors, to be held in the gym.

Company C, of Spanish War, Marches Again in Song, Story

Exactly 43 years ago yesterday 80 Washington men volunteered for Army service. On July 1, almost 43 years ago, they were mustered into service as Company C, First District of Columbia Volunteers, and sent to Cuba.

Last night Company C marched again in song and story in the Harrington Hotel.

For last night Company C, formerly known as the National Fencibles, held its forty-third annual reunion. Nine men, part of 30 who are still alive out of the original 80, attended to carry on the tradition.

O'Connor Presides

Presiding at the reunion was Kenneth O'Connor, 59—youngest of the group, now an official with the Maritime Commission here.

The nine men, now no longer young, carried on. They drank, swapped jokes, and laughed. They laughed mostly at the extemporaneous poetry of Daniel Patrick Conway, 64-year-old official of the Catholic Review.

No formal entertainment was provided and none was needed. Entertainment aplenty was provided in the witty friendly feud carried on between Conway and William Hickey, 77-year-old dean of the group.

Conway resides in Washington at 3621 Newark Street Northwest, and Hickey's home is at 832 Fifth Street Northeast.

Prayers Offered for Dead

Other members of Company C who were present were Jerry Costello, 70, of 120 Hesketh Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Norris K. Thorne, 63, of 1402 Perry Place Northwest; August G. Barghausen, 73, of 20 Ninth Street Northwest; Charles L. Davison, 73, 2352 Q Street Southeast; Dennis Walker, 63, of 420 B Street Northeast, and Thacker Walker, 73, of 1601 Hobart Street Northwest.

Two men nationally known who are members of Company C are Capt. John Lewis Smith, twice commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, and L. C. Dyer, Representative from Illinois. Neither was able to attend.

Since the reunion last year three members of Company C have died and toasts and prayers were offered last night in their memory. The deceased members, so honored, all of whom are buried in Arlington Cemetery, were Lieut. Samuel Redman, former head of Southern Dairies, Inc., Corp. Louis C. Betz, who was retired, and Clarence E. Ruckles, local insurance broker.

Blind Students Tour D. C., Sing At White House

Undaunted by their blindness, 33 boys and girls here on a "sight-seeing tour," yesterday visited the White House, Lincoln Memorial and Washington Cathedral, and later sang for Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

Members of a chorus representing the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, the visitors—ranging in age from 13 to 25—"were thrilled," they said, with the sights described by accompanying guides.

Using other senses, such as breathing, to judge musical timing, the 17 boys and 16 girls displayed to Mrs. Roosevelt their ability to sing such songs as Franz Schubert's "Die Allmacht," and four Brahms waltzes. The First Lady later invited them to remain for refreshments.

The New York Institute is under supervision of the New York State board of regents and students are taught high school subjects through the use of Braille and lectures. The chorus today will visit Mount Vernon.

Contract Let For Improving 34 D. C. Streets

Thirty-four streets, most of them in the eastern section of the District, will be improved under a $115,000 contract awarded yesterday to McGuire & Rolfe Co.

Funds were made available in a deficiency appropriation to meet the demands for streets in newly developed sections of town. The streets to be improved are:

Northeast Section

Ames Street, from Burns to Portieth Streets, and from Minnesota Avenue to Thirty-fifth Street; Thirty-sixth Street, a distance of 500 feet north of Ames Street; Adams Street, 250 feet east of Thirty-first Street to 70 feet west of Thirty-first Street; Thirty-first Street, from Channing Street to 200 feet south of Adams Street; Forty-second Street, Benning Road to Blaine Street; Thirteenth Place, Downing Street to Bryant Street; Randolph Street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth Streets; Otis Place, Seventeenth to Eighteenth Streets; Webster Street, from Sixteenth Street to Queen Chapel Road; Twelfth Street, Allison to Buchanan Streets; Twelfth Street, Buchanan Street to South Dakota Avenue; Allison Street, Sargent Road to Twelfth Street; Buchanan Street, Sargent Road to Twelfth Street.

Southeast Section

Stanton Terrace, from Alabama Avenue to Alabama Avenue; Frederick Place, Stanton Terrace to Stanton Road; Bruce Place, Stanton Terrace to Stanton Road; Carpenter Street, Pennsylvania Avenue to Thirty-third Place; A Street, Thirty-fifth Street to Minnesota Avenue; Thirty-fifth Street, East Capitol Street to A Street; Twenty-seventh Street, Pennsylvania Avenue to alley south; Q Street, Twenty-eighth to Thirtieth Street; Twenty-eighth Place, Pennsylvania Avenue to S Street; Forty-first Place, north of Southern Avenue a distance of 400 feet; Southern Avenue, Pennsylvania Avenue to Forty-first Place; Valley Avenue, Atlantic Street to Fourth Street; S Street, Twenty-second Street to Naylor Road.

Southwest Section

Atlantic Street, Nichols Avenue to Second Street; First Street, Atlantic Street to Brandywine Street; Brandywine Street, Second to Nichols Avenue.

Northwest Section

Aberfoyle Place, Thirty-first Street to Thirty-second Place; Quesada Street, Thirty-second Street to Utah Avenue; Thirty-first Place, Patterson Place to Quesada Street, and Patterson Place, Thirty-first Place to Utah Avenue.

Hearing Set For Thursday On Tunnels

Proposals for Tubes And New Potomac Bridge Will Open Before House Group

The first public Congressional hearings on proposals for tunnels and a new bridge across the Potomac will open at 10 a. m. Thursday before the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Pending before the committee is a bill introduced by Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, calling for a $25,000 survey of the practicability and approximate cost of a new highway bridge near the present structure, railroad and trucking tunnels and landscaping and boulevard approaches on either side of the river.

Smith emphasized yesterday that he is entirely open minded as to the most suitable location for the new bridge and tunnels, and is interested at this time primarily in focusing public attention on the problem of more adequate river crossings.

Notices to appear before the committee Thursday have been sent to Frank C. Hanrahan, Arlington County manager; Carl Budwesky, Alexandria city manager; Freeland Chew, chairman of the Arlington County Board, and Paul A. Hill, secretary of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

Soldier Takes Gun From Man Thrice Wounded

The act of an Army sergeant, attracted to the scene by the sound of pistol shots, may have saved the life last night of a Harrisburg, Pa., man, whom police believe attempted suicide.

The wounded man, whose condition was declared undetermined at Gallinger Hospital, is Charles Yordy, 28. The soldier is Sergt. Edward F. Ryan, of headquarters company, U. S. Army, 2115 C Street Northwest.

Hearing shots at 1404 Twenty-first Street Northwest Ryan rushed up to find Yordy with a gun in his hand trying to climb into his car. Ryan grabbed the .22 caliber revolver just as Yordy aimed it at himself.

The sergeant called for help, and an Emergency Hospital ambulance took Yordy to the hospital. He had three bullet wounds in the left side of his chest. Police said they found notes inside the car addressed to Yordy's wife here in Washington.

Widow to Defend Sen. Lundeen

Replying to recent inferences about her husband's Americanism, Mrs. Norman Ward Lundeen, 6221 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, widow of Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, will speak at 10 o'clock tonight over the coast-to-coast blue network of the National Broadcasting System. She will be heard locally on Station WMAL.

Answering the repeated attacks that her husband was pro-Nazi, she will offer two letters in reply. One of the letters is from J. Edgar Hoover to Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, and the other from Attorney General Robert H. Jackson to herself.

Mrs. Strong Loses Rings Worth $500

Mrs. Ann G. Strong, 2301 Connecticut Avenue, mother of the Cherry Blossom Queen, Nancy Strong, told police early today that two rings valued at $500 had disappeared from a washroom in the Army and Navy Club, 1627 I Street Northwest.

One was a platinum wedding ring, the other a white gold diamond ring. She said she laid the rings down while washing her hands, and forgot about them until later. When she returned they were gone, she said.

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Police Move To New Home Without Ado

Without any more ceremony than is attached to the booking of an habitual drunk at a precinct station, Maj. Ernest W. Brown and his entire headquarters contingent moved yesterday.

There was no blaring horn—not a single tear was shed—when the last truckload of fingerprints and records left 462 Indiana Avenue Northwest, a structure condemned as unsafe for occupancy for ten years, near midnight last night.

Officially, the new Police Headquarters, at Third Street and Indiana Avenue Northwest, will not be such until 8 a. m. tomorrow, but where the major and superintendent is so is headquarters. And they moved Maj. Brown's desk yesterday.

Monday the police will occupy a $1,000,000 marble structure, "second to none in the Nation."

Nobody Hates to Go

story brick relic which had been a story brick relic which has been a private office building since Civil War days until it was taken over by the Police Department ten years ago.

It is said that the War Department intends to take over the structure as temporary office space. But until they do, the stark and dirty building will be left to the mice and cockroaches whose home it has been for many years.

The police first occupied the old building in 1880. They remained there until 1908, when headquarters was moved to the District Building. Crowded conditions forced the police to return to the old structure in 1930.

Each spring building inspectors and the fire marshal's office have condemned the building. All occupants were removed in 1932 when a safe had to be moved for fear the walls would collapse.

Beginning Monday, Maj. Brown will sign his mail in plush-covered splendor. He has a four-room suite on the fifth floor, surrounded by his district inspectors, chief of personnel and office assistants.

Button, Button

The new building, partly occupied by War Department transportation divisions, is a button-pusher's paradise. Everything, almost, is automatic. Just push a button—that is, if you know which button to push.

The elevators operate with buttons; messenger service is button-operated pneumatic tubes; a prisoners' cell block in the basement—48 modern cubicles with iron bars and indirect lighting—is fully equipped with push buttons. Push a button to open the doors, close them and light the cells.

Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, whose bureau occupies the third floor, is most proud of his new lineup room. Equipped with red, white and blue spotlights and an amplifying system, the room easily could be used for amateur theatricals.

Each room has individual air conditioning units, indirect lighting fixtures and "cushioned" floors.

It is estimated that at least six months will be required to get the gendarmes "in the groove"—everything is so new and different.

Also in the new building are such District agencies as the Refuse Department, Traffic Department, Bureau of Weights and Measures and Health Department.

District Chiefs Oppose Wider ADA Powers

Opposition of the District Commissioners to legislation giving the Alley Dwelling Authority city-wide powers to designate "substandard" dwellings was expressed yesterday in a letter to Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee.

The bill, which would enable the ADA to obtain money from private sources without obligating the District or Federal Governments, will be acceptable to the District Government, Randolph was advised, if amended to give the Commissioners final authority in naming substandard dwelling units.

Legislation to increase the pay of District police and firemen will not be taken up at tomorrow's District Committee meeting, it appeared yesterday, since Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, chairman of the subcommittee which reported the measure, is to be out of town until Wednesday.

The bill is not expected to receive approval from the full District Committee, in view of the opposition of the Commissioners and the failure of the House to approve the Overton formula for an increased Federal payment to the District. The measure would add more than $1,900,000 to the District budget.

Fair and Cooler Today to Follow A Climatic Show

Today's forecast of "fair and cooler" should come as a relief to Washingtonians after yesterday, when only a spot of snow was lacking to complete the picture of rain, sunshine, high wind, calm, spring breezes and a temperature that rose to 83 during the afternoon and sank to near 50 around midnight.

Two strong gusts took their toll in yesterday's potpourri of the elements.

At 12:30 p. m., while Winfield Short, colored, of 914 Third Street Northeast, was riding atop a truck loaded with lumber, a high, brief wind happened along, and toppled Short, and several pieces of plywood, onto the street. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for a fractured left arm and head injuries.

'Traviata' Draws Capacity Crowd For Opera Guild

The Remington-Webster Grand Opera Guild last night presented "La Traviata" in the Wardman Park Theater before a capacity crowd.

Dorothy Remington and William Webster founders of the Guild sung the lead roles of violetta Valery and Alfredo Germont. Other members of the cast were: Erminia Leonardo, Myra Gregg, Alvin Laidley, Daniel Viehmeyer, James Shields, Robert Hasse, Kenneth Grifton and Mildred Barton.

Members of the ensemble were: Ruth Thompson, Louise Maynard, Andrea Kirsten, Charlotte King, Mrs. Catherine Crisp, Dr. Rose Forte, Eileen Long, Rosemary Scopi-Mrs. Leland Spencer, Eliner Oliver, Mrs. Rita Peterson, Helen Glenge, Jacqueline Boggs, Charles Meier, A. W. Lawson, Gatewood Hall, M. C. Crisp, Lansing Wanamaker and John L. Lapinski.

Conductor was Carl Lausch, the assistant coach, Clara Newton, student ushers, Evelyn Manuel, Mary Claveloux, Phyllis Hansen, Helen Buckley, Miriam Long and Elizabeth Dillon.

Awning Breaks Fall Of Window Washer

A truck driver was saved from serious injury by an awning yesterday when he lost his balance and fell 20 feet from a second-story window he was washing.

The man, Joseph H. Royston, 40, of 2626 Third Street Northeast, fell from a window of his apartment home and ripped through a window awning on the ground floor. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated for undetermined head injuries.

Free Science Excels Nazis, Wallace Says, in Honoring Knight

Chief of Agriculture Bureau of Chemistry Is Awarded Medal

Vice President Wallace declared last night that the United States will outstrip Nazi Germany in scientific progress because "gangsters cannot command the best that is in science."

Presenting a medal to Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, on behalf of the American Institute of Chemists, the former Secretary of Agriculture asserted:

"I know that both of you (Dr. Knight) and the institute are profoundly interested in seeing the remarkable principles which are implicit in chemistry put to work to help, to the greatest extent possible, in the defense of our beloved country during the months and years immediately ahead.

"We all share in the faith that our chemistry, unfettered by any idealogy or compulsion, will outstrip, both on the theoretical and practical side, the best that Nazi-terrorized Germany can bring to pass."

The Vice President presented the medal "for outstanding service to chemists and the profession of chemistry" at the institute's annual banquet at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Wallace praised the recipient for his work during 14 years with the Department of Agriculture in making chemistry serve the farmer through research to find industrial outlets for farm products.

He said he was convinced Dr. Knight's "most significant contribution" was yet to come through his administration of four regional laboratories established three years ago to find additional industrial uses.

Dr. Knight accepted the medal "with humility" and told his audience of some of the work done by his bureau. This included discovery of a process for making of fast-drying paint from soybeans, development of formulae for previously imported dyes and processes for extracting white starch from sweet potatoes and for restoring full color to oranges which loose their brilliance in shipment.

Post Staff Photo

FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE—Vice President Wallace presents to Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, a medal on behalf of the American Institute of Chemists. The award was made last night at the institute's banquet at the Wardman Park

American Institute Of Chemists' Medal Presented at Banquet

Born in Kansas, son of a pony express rider, Dr. Knight and his family were forced from their farm by drought and moved to the West Coast when he was 10 years old. His mother, who had known poverty intimately, extracted a deathbed promise from her son to get an education for himself.

He scrimped his way through college on $10 a month, earned by running a chemical stock room.

Population Society Elects 2 D. C. Men

Two Washington men were elected officers yesterday of the Population Association of America at the conclusion of their ninth annual convention held in Princeton, N. J.

There were: Dr. Albert L. Dunn, Bureau of Census, treasurer, and Dr. Conrad Taeuber, Depart of Agriculture, secretary.

Other officers were: Pascal Whepton, Oxford, Ohio, president; Frederick Osborn, New York, first vice president, and Dr. Dorothy S. Thomas, University of California, second vice president.

Church Publicists Meet Tomorrow

Members of the Southeast Interchurch Council will be special guests at the monthly meeting of the Washington Church Press Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Federation Building, 1749-51 N Street Northwest. Last gathering until the fall, it will be a rally for summer church publicity.

Speakers will include Philip J. Austensen, Montgomery County correspondent of The Washington Post and Miss Mary Haworth, Post columnist. Robert Tate Allen, Post religious editor and assistant chief scribe of the association, will handle arrangements.

Channel Trestle Plans Approved by Army

The War Department yesterday announced a request for approval of plans to construct a timber trestle highway bridge over Boundary Channel half a mile south of the Arlington Memorial Bridge.

The plans were submitted by the National Park Service.

Funeral Directors' Group Elects Garyton C. Echols

Garyton C. Echols, general manager of the W. W. Chambers funeral homes, yesterday was elected president of the Advertising Funeral Directors of America at the closing session of a four-day convention at the Mayflower Hotel.

G. C. ECHOLS

Other officers named included vice presidents, R. G. Harris, of Detroit, and C. S. Fonda, of Troy, N. Y.; Maytor McKinley, of Los Angeles, treasurer, and L. C. Gorney, of Bluefield, N. J., secretary.

The business session followed a luncheon at the Mayflower. About 300 persons from 55 cities attended the convention.

During earlier sessions the funeral directors compared business methods and conditions in various parts of the country. Highlight of the social program was a banquet at the Mayflower Friday.

First Reformed Church

Scenes from St. Paul's life will be dramatized today at 6:30 p. m. at First Reformed Church, Thirteenth and Monroe Streets Northwest, in a program given by the junior church. The Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Radiant Life."

Army Calls Nurse Pond

Second Lieut. Beatrice P. Pond, Reserve nurse, 3517 S Street North west, has been ordered to active duty with the Army and will report next week to Camp Forrest, Tenn., it was announced yesterday.

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

Twenty years with the American Red Cross. Then 20 months with the District Government. And now, back "home"—to the Red Cross.

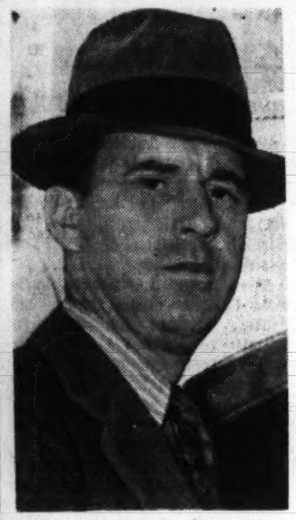
So it is with Robert Earl Bondy, whose announcement last week that he is resigning as director of the Board of Public Welfare to return to his first career-love came as a distinct surprise.

Submitting his resignation, which becomes effective May 31, Bondy explained that he felt he could be of greater use as service director to the armed forces for the Red Cross. If the welfare board directorship proved too big, a headache, with all its hamstringing and amateur kibitzing and other obstructions which attach themselves like leeches to the position, he did not say so.

Bondy leaves a post which was paying $8,000 a year—a stepup to $8,500 was imminent when he announced his intentions—for one whose salary is undoubtedly higher, although it has not been revealed.

After the World War service in the Army, Bondy joined the Red Cross in 1919, achieving an international reputation as a director of relief and rehabiliation following hurricanes, floods and other disasters. In 1922 he was appointed national director of war service for the organization.

Bondy is a Minnesotan by birth (1895), a graduate of the University of Chicago (he won his letter in baseball) and an enthusiastic gardner. Flowers, that is, not vegetables. He specializes in roses and chrysanthemums at the Bondy residence in Bethesda, Md.



Robert Bondy

Press of work forced him to give up his golf club membership last year. The Bondys have a daughter, Ruth Eleanor, at Ohio Wesleyan University and a son, Robert E., jr., at St. Alban's.

A new card game came to the fore last week. Well, not exactly new, since Christian Heurich, sr., alone has been playing it for more than 80 years, but new as far as we rank and file are concerned.

Or had you ever heard of skat—pronounce it scot—the game in which jacks are high, sevens are low and only 32 cards are used? In which you bid and, if you're not careful, get set and are liable to wind up with a shameful minus-point score.

Much has been written about patriarchal Christian Heurich who, at 98, still goes down to his brewery every morning but not until the other day did newspaper readers learn what an ardent skat fan Mr. Heurich is.

Tonight — Sunday — there'll be another of the regular semi-weekly sessions in the host's odd-shaped office at his picturesque residence on New Hampshire Avenue. Around the table will be Dr. Frederick M. Morhart, Dr. Carl S. Keyser, Mrs. Heurich and the skat maestro himself, scrapping to the last for every point.

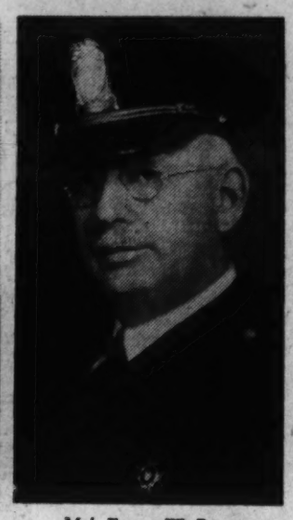
Those kindly blue eyes, which are just 16 months short of the century mark in age, can read the spots on the cards very well, thank you, and the host's good right hand performs ably in keeping score.

"He's remarkable, remarkable," Dr. Morhart says of his old friend.

Heurich was born in Germany on September 12, 1842. He came to this country at the age of 20 and a few years later he was making his American debut as a brewer. A couple of weeks hence will occur his diamond anniversary in the beer and ale business, a record probably without parallel.

Mrs. Heurich, his third wife, always plays a few hands of skat at the semi-weekly sessions but usually she drops out early to let the men have it out against one another. Her husband twits her unmercifully about her lack of

Christian Heurich



Maj. Ernest W. Brown

experience. Approximately 125 years of it are possessed collectively by the three male players.

Six years ago, almost to the day, Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of District Commissioners, characterized Maj. Ernest W. Brown as "the most efficient and the very best chief of police Washington has had, within my recollection."

Times have changed. Hazen is still Commissioner and Brown, head of the Metropolitan Police Department but with the former rendered inactive by illness during most of the past year, an idea that the chief should now be replaced by a younger man seems to be germinating in the District Building.

Last week Commissioner J. Russell Young asked the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons to submit reports on physical examinations given April 29 and May 6 to police and fire officers over the age of 55. The police data were turned over to Maj. Brown with instructions to draw recommendations as to which of his men—including himself—should be placed on the retired list.

No one around the District Building or police headquarters doubts that Commissioner Young, who is 59, is pointing his finger at Maj. Brown, 67, his 60-and-over inspectors and others in the department whose ideas on law enforcement, criminal apprehension and crime prevention may be considered, shall we say, less modern than those of younger men.

Maj. Brown, whose weight is near the 300-pound mark, said that outside of being "a little overweight," he is in perfect health and "perfectly capable" to continue his duties. He started out on the force in 1896 as a beat-pounding private, working his way up the ranks until his appointment as major and superintendent in 1932.

Last week Commissioner Young said he told Brown "we have no desire to see him go" and the chief denied reports he had offered to retire. The recommendations which the latter will submit to the Board of Commissioners are awaited with interest.

Young is not unfamiliar wtih Maj. Brown's meritorious departmental record, the esteem in which he is held by citizens' groups, his elevation to the presidency of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and his initiative in founding the Police Boys Clubs here.

Also, no doubt, he has in mind the recent outbreak of unsolved sluggings and killings and the fact that the Metropolitan Police Department holds aloof from assistance by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Only one of its members has been graduated from the F. B. I. training school.

Navy to Build 70 Dwellings For 'Non-Coms'

The Federal Works Agency yesterday told the Navy Department to begin construction of 70 homes for non-commissioned officers and their families in the District, a project expected to cost the Government $345,000.

The site has not yet been selected. That decision, as well as choice of the exact type of dwelling, is left up to the Navy Department.

At the same time, officials said that 70 permanent dwellings would be constructed by the Public Buildings Administration at Walter Reed Hospital. Previously the plan had been to erect demountable houses.

The 70 homes to be built by the Navy were authorized by the Lanham Act, which made $300,000,000 available for housing for enlisted soldiers and sailors and industrial workers. PBA made the assignment to the Navy tentative, due to technical reasons.

Horologists to Meet

The Horological Institute of America will open its twenty-first annual meeting here today in the Hotel Washington. The institute will hold sessions tomorrow and Tuesday in the National Academy of Science Building. Discussion this year will center about the watchmaker's place in the defense program.

Chosen Miss All States

QUEEN OF DANCE—Isabelle Woznick, shown with Radio Announcer Art Brown, was chosen Miss All States at the All States Club's final dance of the season last night in the Almas Temple Ballroom

150 Children End May Fete In Southwest

Their gay costumes drenched but their enthusiasm undampened, 150 children took part yesterday in gala activities at Barney Neighborhood House settlement, 470 N Street Southwest, as a climax to their three-day May festival.

More than 300 persons thronged the roped off street before the settlement as the brightly decked children, ranging in age from 3 to 18, held a May procession. Then as the Soldiers Home Band played the traditional May song, "Bluff King Hal," fairies, elves, fireflies and cowboys traipsed around eight green and white May poles entwining the streamers.

Later in the day a May queen coronation was held. The queen, Caroline Winterfeldt, 18, of 1244 Sixth Street Southwest, was crowned by last year's queen, Mildred Naylor, 20, 921 Sixth Street Southwest. A Boy Scout performing his daily good deed held an umbrella over the queen in one hand and the American flag in his other.

Climaxing the festival was an operetta entitled "Hollywood Echoes," given in the settlement last night, with about 40 teen-age girls and boys in the cast.

In charge of the festival program were Miss Margaret B. Merrill, Mrs. Bessie Parrish, Miss Virginia Griffith and Mrs. Jean Goodrich.

Jewish Appeal Chiefs Named By Spiegler

Names of team captains of the Women's Division and the Youth Division of the United Jewish Appeal were announced last night by Louis E. Spiegler, director of the annual drive for overseas relief, refugee aid and Palestine reconstruction.

The drive will officially open Tuesday night with a rally of the 600 or more drive workers at the Jewish Community Center. The meeting will be addressed by Rabbi William Franklin Rosenblum, of New York, formerly associate rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and Drive Chairmen Morris Simon and Rabbi Isadore Breslau.

The women's division of the drive is headed by Mrs. Raphael Tourover and Mrs. David Simon and the following have been appointed team captains:

Mrs. George Gusinsky, Adas Israel Sisterhood; Mrs. Benjamin Henkin, Agudath Achim Congregation; Mrs. Arthur Lastfogel, Beth El Sisterhood; Mrs. M. Adelman, Beth Sholom Sisterhood; Mrs. Harry Badt, B'nai B'rith Auxiliary; Mrs. Louis Lebowitz, Southern Maryland Lodge B'nai B'rith; Mrs. Mary Oshinsky and Mrs. Abba Abrams, B'nai Israel Sisterhood; Mrs. Charles Basseches, Mrs. Julian Bryiawski, Jr., Mrs. Mildred Jaffee, Mrs. Robert Goldstein, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Zelda Katzinel, George Washington Lodge Auxiliary; Mrs. Harry Lourie, Mrs. Israel Reiskin, Mrs. I. William Mendelsohn, Mrs. Benjamin Francke, Mrs. Louis Janof, Mrs. Sylvia Hassan, Mrs. Charles L. Pilzer, Mrs. Joseph Kaufman, Hadassah.

Mrs. Maurice Korman, Hebrew Home Auxiliary; Mrs. Henry Sokol, Hebrew Sisters Aid Circle; Mrs. Joseph Barr, Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary; Mrs. M. J. Harris, Jewish Consumptives Relief Society; Mrs. F. Stolar, Kesher Israel Sisterhood; Mrs. Jeanette Patlen, Mizrachi Juniors; Mrs. Sidney Migdal, Mizrachi Women; Mrs. Shirley Kammerman, National Home for Jewish Children; Mrs. Samuel Wolffe, Ort; Mrs. Nathan Tash, Mrs. Harry Dobkin, Mrs. S. Gorenstein, Mrs. S. Horvitz and Mrs. S. Bugatch, Pioneer Women of Palestine; Mrs. Lester Neuman, Refugee Committee; Mrs. Morris Yochelson, Southeast Hebrew Congregation Auxiliary; Mrs. Fred Pelzman, Washington Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood.

Team captains of the Government division follow: Dr. S. N. Gubin, Herman Brettman, A. J. Jaffe, Benjamin Bendette, Samuel Wolfe, Abe Harris, G. W. Herzenberg, Abe Harris, Emil Yoelson, Joseph Senturia, Bernard Meltzer, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Simon, Max Aaronson, Arthur M. Chaite, Phineas Indritz, Tobias Naftalin, Richard Demuth, Dr. Carl Ginsburg, Arthur Harvith, Justin Wolfe, Reuben Goldberg, Fred Solomon, Leonard Zeisler, Morton Steinberg, Louis Silverman, Miriam Wydra, Janet Polsky, Philip Levy, Ethel Sheldon, David Hexter, Mrs. Louise Leventhal, Ernest Wolfe and Joseph Barr.

Robert Nathan is chairman of the division and Morris Klass, Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz and Sylvia Kessler are the organizers.

Patterson, Davis To Aid Fund Drive

Services of Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and former Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis were enlisted yesterday in the United Service Organizations' drive for funds to develop recreational and morale-building facilities in communities near Army and Navy concentrations.

Patterson will serve as head of the Government unit in the District and Davis as chairman of the special gifts unit.

Both are holders of Distinguished Service Crosses, awarded for bravery in the World War.

Howard Chapel Rites

The all-religious service in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, today at 11 o'clock will have as speaker Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, president of Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Bush Wins Sweepstakes Prize At Takoma Club's Iris Show

Post Staff Photo

YOUNG VISITOR—LaVerne Macknet, 10, looks over the exhibits in the iris show of the Takoma Horticultural Club in the Takoma Park (D. C.) Elementary School

Lieut. Col. George P. Bush, 65 Beerch Avenue, Alta Vista, Md., won the sweepstakes of the silver medal of the American Iris Society at the opening session of the twenty-fifth annual iris show of the Takoma Horticultural club yesterday in the auditorium of the Takoma Park, D. C., Elementary School, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest.

Bush took seven blue ribbons, five reds and three whites in collection, specimen and arrangement classes. He had a total of 97 points.

Runnerup was Irvin H. Richmond, 9200 Flower Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., who held 49 points. Richmond received a bronze medal from the American Iris Society for taking four blue ribbons, a red and a white.

His exhibit of a lavender-edged white "San Francisco" of the plicata type was judged the best bloom in the show.

Schott Wins Cup

The twenty-fifth anniversary silver cup was awarded by the club to L. F. Schott, 12 Williams Street, Rockville, Md., for scoring the most points in the specimen classes of bearded and other irises. Schott's exhibit was tendered by a relative due to his being ill in a hospital.

Oliver E. Sweet, 7619 Thirteenth Street Northwest, took honors for the second best flower in the show with his exhibit of a California Gold iris of the yellow self type with yellow standards and deeper yellow falls. The third best iris was judged to be that of Harold J. Clay, 2603 Monroe Street Northeast who displayed a bi-colored "Shah Jehan" with purple falls and lavender yellow standards.

Three pupils of the Takoma Park, D. C., Elementary School were winners in the poster contest advertising the show. They were Malcolm Ross, 123 Maple Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Robert Burk, 24 Fern Street, Takoma Park, D. C., and Doris Temple, all 11 years old.

One of the outstanding exhibits in the class of miniatures for children under 12 years old was the exhibit of Anne Sullivan, 102 Westmoreland Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Her arrangement of blue forget-me-nots in a small white china wheelbarrow placed on a mirror holding two china swans took a blue ribbon in the class measuring no more than three inches.

Continues Today

Howard R. Watkins, Somerset, Md., secretary of the American Iris Society, and I. Marion Shull, Chevy Chase, Md., regional director of the same organization, judged the specimen classes. Artistic arrangements were judged by Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, of Vienna, Va., and Harold J. Clay, of Woodridge, D. C. Dr. L. J. Morton, Hyattsville, Md., judged the other flowers.

The show was arranged by Wilbur H. Youngman, chairman, and C. M. Purves, vice chairman. It will be open today to the public from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. R. H. Fiedler, president, announced that the twenty-fifth annual rose and thirteenth annual peony show will begin next Friday at 8 p. m. at the same place.

Following are others who took ribbons in various classes: collection of 100 varieties, Mrs. W. H. Parsons, specimen white bearded irises; Oliver Sweet, pink lavendar, light blue or mauve self; W. H. Youngman, and Francis Scofield, dark blue, red purple, blue purple, Raymond J. Crowley; blends standards and falls different, W. H. Youngman; yellow bronze, Mrs. Howard L. Knight; iris siberia, Mrs. May P. Cole, and Elaine Clark; arrangements, Mrs. R. H. Fielder, Mrs. M. K. Macknet; miniatures, Dorothy Cole; white flowers, Mrs. W. H. Parsons; children's arrangements, Dale Macknet, Lavenne Macknet, Elaine Clark, Ann Sullivan and Jane Richmond.

46 Navy Dental Officers Promoted

President Roosevelt has approved the promotion of 46 United States Navy Dental Corps officers. One is a Washington resident and five are from nearby Virginia or Maryland cities.

Lieut. (junior grade) Otto H. Schlicht stationed aboard the U. S. S. Astoria, was made a full lieutenant; Lieut. Raymond A. Lowry, of Richmond, now serving aboard the U. S. S. Lexington, was made a lieutenant commander ,and Lieut. (junior grade) William Seidel, of Landover, Md., was promoted to lieutenant.

Lieut. (junior grade) LeRoy B. Nagel, of Norfolk, serving at present on the U. S. S. Dobbin was promoted to a full lieutenant; Lieut. (junior grade) Charles T. Pridgeon, of Baltimore, now at Quantico, Va., Marine Base, was made a full lieutenant, and Lieut. (junior grade) Miller H. Cosby, of Guinea, Va., was also promoted to a full lieutenant.

Committee Urges Roosevelt to Seek Negotiated Peace

President Roosevelt was urged to work immediately for a negotiated peace in the European war by the newly-formed Mediation Committee at a meeting held yesterday at the headquarters of the Federation of Churches, 1751 N Street, Northwest.

The organization sent the plea to the President "so that the United States may not become engulfed in another World War and thereby lost its man-power, its resources and perhaps its present form of government."

Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, wife of the Montana Senator, presided and was elected vice-chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Cecil Norton Broy, president of Americans United, was elected executive secretary; Ralph Berland Baerman, assistant executive secretary; Mrs. Kathryn B. Keddy, treasurer; Prescott Dennett, publicity director. A chairman will be named later.

Dr. White Joins Howard U.

Dr. R. Clyde White, of the University of Chicago, has joined the visiting faculty at the Howard University summer school, it was announced yesterday. Dr. White, who is a professor of Social Service Administration in the Chicago University graduate school, will teach a course in social service housing problems.

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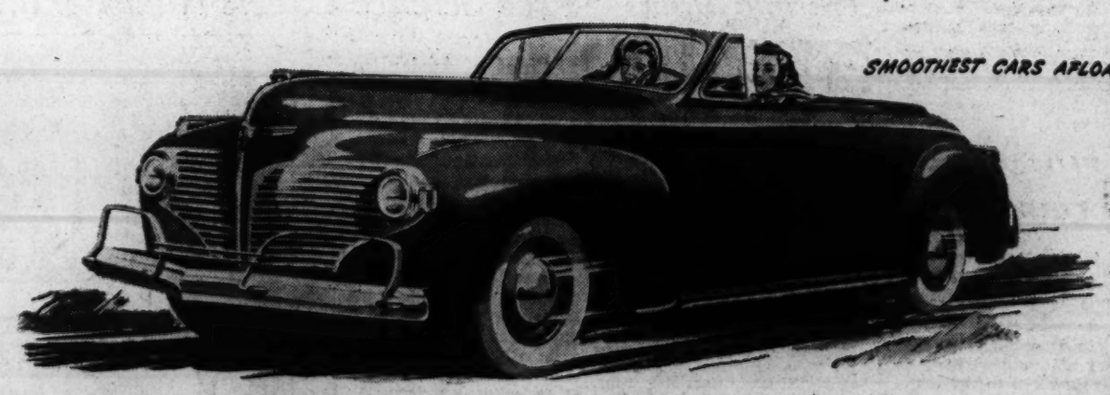

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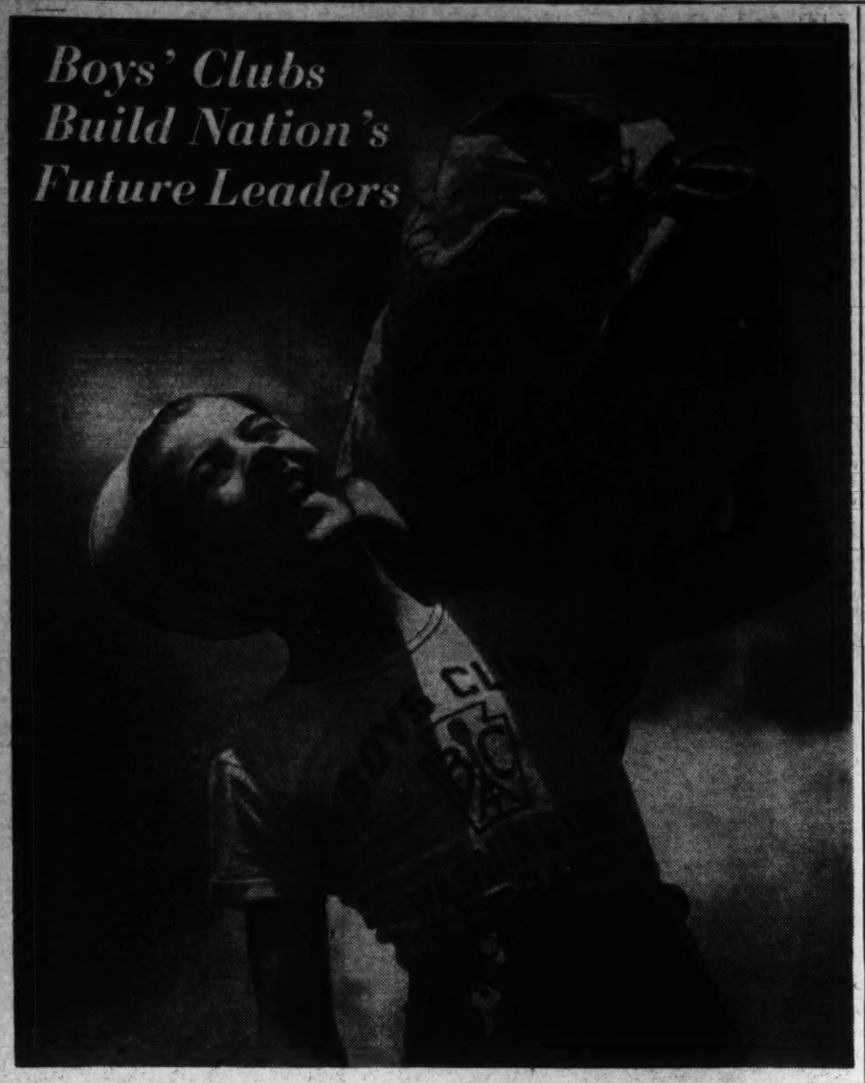

President to Get Ship Model In Boys' Club Week Observance

Some of Washington's "leaders of the future" representing 300,000 members of the Boys' Clubs of America, will scale the heights of ambition at noon Tuesday They will meet President Roosevelt.

The boys will call at the White House to present a clipper ship model, made in a Boys' Club shop, to the Chief Executive as part of the observance of National Boys' Club Week.

Beginning tomorrow, Boys' Club Week will be celebrated by 352 clubs throughout the United States. As participants in the national program, the Boys' Clubs of Washington will engage in a series of special events here this week.

Variety of Contests

At the Central Branch Club Tuesday, a freckle contest will be held. Wednesday the decision in the essay contest on "What the Boys' Club Means to Me" will be announced. The Second Annual Spring Carnival will be held Thursday by Eastern Branch with Art Brown, of Radio Station WOL, as master of ceremonies.

At the Georgetown Branch, a father and son baseball game will take place Tuesday at the Corcoran School Playground, and on Thursday there will be an alumni reunion and dance.

Washington boys also will represent their fellow boys' club members all over the United States when they place a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Exhibits in New York

Many exhibits from the Boys' Clubs of Washington will be shown in New York by the National headquarters of the Boys' Clubs of America at an exhibition of handicrafts, to be held at the Museum of Science and Industry, Rockefeller Center. Entitled the "Constructive Use of Leisure," the exhibition will show how the activities of Boys' Club tie in directly with the needs of national defense. Judges are Howard Chandler Christy, illustrator; Everett Victor Meeks, dean of Yale University; Tony Sarg, cartoonist; Cornelius V. Whitney, and William E. Hall, president of the Boys' Clubs of America.

The national organization also is conducting a nation-wide glee club contest sponsored by Guy Lombardo, well-known conductor. The glee club voted the best of the participants in the contest will receive a silver cup and will subsequently be heard over a Nation-wide radio hookup. It will be judged by Eddie Cantor, comedian and former Boys' Club member; Edgar H. Boles, Kate Smith, Marshall Bartholomew and Andre Kostelanetz.

During the week the healthiest boy in each community will be chosen by draft board doctors.

On Saturday a model plane contest will be held in New York City. Prizes will be model planes presented by United Air Lines. An international quiz between members of the New York and London Boys' Clubs also is tentatively scheduled during Boys' Club Week.

Organized in 1906

The first Boys' Clubs of America were organized in Boston in 1906 with Jacob Riis, whom President Theodore Roosevelt once called the "most useful American," as the first president.

Early sponsors of the Boys' Clubs of America were particularly concerned with the thousands of boys spending their leisure time in unproductive and often dangerous pursuits. These boys generally live in the most congested parts of American cities, in homes of limited advantages and rarely could afford the benefits of wholesome organizations or interests.

Rapid growth of the national organization during 35 years has brought the number of affiliates to 352 member units of the Boys' Clubs of America. Former President Herbert Hoover is chairman of the national board and William Edwin Hall, attorney and manufacturer, has been national president for 25 years.

Four D. C. Branches

The Boys' Clubs of Washington was founded in 1885 and first was known as the Newsboys Home and Children's Aid Society. Today there are four branches within the city, and the organization maintains a summer camp.

Consistent increases in membership and improvements in facilities have been noted. In 1939 there was an average daily attendance at the branches here of 475 boys, and a yearly total of 359,401 visits to the branches by Washington boys. Last year 484 boys was the average daily attendance, and 395,742 visits were made to the branches.

Among Washingtonians who have been associated with the clubs here are Frank R. Jelleff, John Dolph, Edwin C. Graham, William L. Radcliffe, William E. Russell, Harold A. Brooks, Albert F. E. Horne, Edward L. Stock, J. Philip Herrmann, Ralph W. Lee, Sr., Frederick W. MacKenzie, Samuel J. Prescott, Henry N. Brawner, S. Percy Thompson, Dr. Arthur C. Christie, Simon Lyon, and Charles H. Tompkins. Charles M. Fyfe is executive director.

Modernized Catholic Bible Avoids Ambiguity, Omits Archaic Forms and Phrases for Easier Reading

New Edition Issued Today Is Product Of Five Years of Work by Noted Scholars; Text Last Revised 192 Years Ago

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

When Catholics of English-speaking lands get their revised New Testaments today—Catholic Biblical Sunday—they will set a more direct and readable version, but very familiar phrases will be missing.

They will find, for example, that the familiar and, to theologians, controversial fourteenth verse in the eleventh chapter of St. Luke on the Christian story: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will," has been changed to:

"Glory to God in the highest, and peace on earth to men of good will."

They also will find that the word "Calvary" has been translated into "Skull" and "Holy Ghost" into "Holy Spirit." Many archaic forms and phrases have been eliminated.

While "thou" and "thee" are retained, third person singular verb forms, such as hath, doth and runneth, are modernized.

Also typical of the modernization is the slight change in the announcement of Simon Peter in John 21:3, where he said, "I go a fishing." It becomes "I go fishing."

"Fowls of the air" is changed to "birds of the air"; "wine bibber" to "wine drinker" and "mel-children" to "boys." "They that stood by" becomes "the bystanders"; "held their peace" is "kept silent" and "wife's mother" is "mother in law."

An effort toward improved diction is shown in the changing of "bodies celestial and bodies terrestrial" to "heavenly bodies and earthly bodies."

Wars on Ambiguity

An entire ambiguous sentence in Hebrew 8:1 was discarded and a more simpler phrase substituted. The former "now of the things of which we have spoken, this is the sun," is now "The main point in what we are saying is this."

They will find, too, that paragraphs have replaced verses, that box headings are used and that many other changes have been made.

The new edition, a modernized version of a Bible text last revised by Bishop Richard Challoner of London 192 years ago, is the product of five years' labor by noted Catholic scholars.

They were headed by the Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, chairman of the three-man bishopric committee of the Episcopal Committee on the Confraternity of Christian doctrine; Archbishop John T. McNicholas, of Cincinnati, and Archbishop John Gregory Murray, of St. Paul.

Outstanding was the role of Catholic University scholars in the revision.

The Right Rev. William L. Newton, secretary of the revision editorial board, the Rev. Edward H. Donze, S.M., S.T.D., secretary of the Catholic Biblical Association, both spent countless hours of work on the project.

Others Cooperating

Cooperating with them were, among others, the Rev. Patrick W. Skehan, S.T.D.; the Rev. Mark Kennedy, O.F.M., M.A., S.S.L., the Rev. Charles H. Pickar, O.S.A., S.T.L., S.S.L., all of the university.

As the revision was begun about five years ago, each reviser was assigned one book of the New Testament, made what changes he thought necessary, then presented his work to Monsignor Newton.

Rev. Edward H. Donze, S. M., S. T. D. (left), and Right Rev. Msgr. William L. Newton (center), both members of the Catholic University staff, go over proofs of the revised New Testament with Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara (right), chairman of the Episcopal Committee which supervised the Biblical revision.

A board of the revision department studied the material in the light of its original text, polished the English expression, checked footnotes and did other research.

The editorial board's findings were presented to the Catholic Biblical Association, then returned to the advisers with recommendations. The board was final authority.

The basis of the new edition is Latin Vulgate but theologians throughout the United States have referred to the earliest written records to clarify and retain the Bible's original meaning.

In a preface to the new edition, Catholic authorities point out that Challoner's version "has suffered loss of value because of progressive changes in our language," and explain that the need of a revision has been long recognized.

Challoner's text was made the approved English version for American Catholics by the Archbishop of Baltimore and the American hierarchy in 1810.

Rheims Version First

The first Catholic version of the Bible was the "Rheims version," so called because it was published at Rheims, France, in 1582. The first Catholic version of the Old Testament was the "Douay Version," made at Douay in 1609-10.

It was Bishop Challoner, Vicar Apostolic of the London District, who saw the pressing need of a Bible in a style of English more in keeping with the times. In spite of his heavy pastoral duties, he produced a new version of the entire Bible in English in 1750. Challoner regarded his work as merely a revision of the Rheims-Douay.

In another portion of the preface of the new edition, the statement is made that "this revised version is presented with the confidence that it will advance the reading and appreciation of the New Testament."

To Awaken New Interest

"It is offered with the hope that it may awaken new interest in the Word of God, and that it may bring to God's children the manifold blessings of His Letter to them."

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"'It is He who has given it to us for our learning, and that we might have hope.'" (Romans, 15-4.)

Government Plans Loans to Aid In Training of Skilled Aircraft Workers

By Stephen J. McDonough
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Government is planning to buttress the work of the aviation industry, States and municipalities in training of aircraft workers by making loans to young men for technical training.

One of the potential brakes on the production of the massive fleet of airplanes which President Roosevelt has called for is the skilled and semi-skilled labor supply—welders, riggers, riveters, electricians, mechanics and even plumbers.

Some of the factories, even with the aid of extensive schooling facilities at their command, have been hard put to keep up with the demand for airplane builders. In some instances they vied with each other in offering high wages, but "raiding," as it was known, was halted by a manufacturers' agreement.

With the demand for workmen multiplied many times by the accelerated program, and with a backlog of $4,000,000,000 in Government orders, the factories are intensifying their search for the men they need.

None of them wants to trust the building of a $350,000 bomber or a $50,000 pursuit plane to amateurs or apprentices, because when a four-motored bomber or a tricky 350-mile per hour interceptor plane takes to the air, every screw, rivet, rib and connection in it must be set perfectly. Otherwise the plane and its crew may be written off as a total loss.

Some of these manufacturers and operators of technical aviation schools throughout the country urged that the Government spend a small part of the defense appropriations in a revolving fund for loans to students at low interest rates to enable them to finish intensive courses in from a few months to a year.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority is setting up such an organization in cooperation with the Federal Security Administration to establish a fund which will be given Government support to complete their training and pay back their loans in small monthly amounts out of their earnings after they have finished school.

Maj. C. C. Moseley, president of the Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute at Glendale, Calif., has been one of the principal supporters for such a program, aided by several manufacturers who have been bidding for students studying at the institute for months before they graduate.

What Major Moseley calls the "industrial cramp" in airplaine production is not due to a lack of men eager to learn in the drafting rooms and shops.

"There are hundreds of able-bodied young men jamming the sidewalks around the employment offices of every aircraft company and they are only a fraction of the men available for training," he said, "but in many cases they cannot be employed because of lack of special skills."

The real problem in the supply of trained personnel is financial, Maj. Moseley wrote Col. Donald H. Connolly, Administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, adding the Government should provide at least as much, if not more money for the training of civilian pilots. He pointed out that ten men are required on the ground to build and maintain an airplane, for every man in the air.

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Sunday, May 18, 1941.

Crisis For Labor

The continued strike of machinists which has stopped work on a huge shipbuilding program in the area of San Francisco is a real crisis for organized labor. It is difficult to imagine any stoppage of work more deterimental to the national welfare than the tie-up of ship construction. Ships constitute the life line of Great Britain today, and they may constitute the life line of the United States tomorrow. In no other segment of the national defense program is the need for speed in turning out finished products more urgent than in the country's shipyards. Yet work on more than $500,000,000 worth of naval and merchant vessels has stopped in the San Francisco area because of an intraunion dispute.

In these days of national peril it is difficult to justify a strike for any purpose. When weapons of defense are so urgently needed, every issue threatening to delay production ought to be settled without stoppage of work. In this case, moreover, the chief issue is not between management and labor but within the ranks of labor. The A. F. of L. machinists walked out in disregard of the coastwise master contract negotiated by the shipbuilders and labor groups with the aid of the OPM. The Bay Cities Metal Trades Council, composed of 17 A. F. of L. unions, approved the master contract. The machinists voted against it, and refuse to be bound by it. In short, they have repudiated orderly collective bargaining through majority rule.

Probably the most vigorous condemnation of this conduct has come from John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L. And with reason. For the strike suggests a breakdown in labor organization and discipline at a most critical time. Friends of labor and union leaders know that strikes of this sort undermine the cause of labor more effectively than anything else. For this reason, if for no other, the whole weight of organized labor should be brought to bear upon this outrageous walkout to bring it to a close before the tide of public indignation rises higher than it now is. And it is pretty high, especially among those who, at their country's call, have mobilized themselves for Army training.

Engineer Commissioner

Col. David McCoach's imminent departure from the District Building, where he has served two years as Engineer Commissioner, will arouse widespread regret among Washingtonians. He will carry to his new assignment in the office of the Chief of Engineers the best wishes of the community; for he has won the respect and confidence of the public he has served here. Regrets arise solely out of the fact that his going will leave a void in the District government that cannot be readily filled.

Like his predecessors in this office, Col. McCoach has been not merely a member of the Board of Commissioners. He has served also as chairman of the Zoning Commission and as a member of the Public Utilities Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. In all these fields he has been an active and energetic official. He saved the District several million dollars by inducing the Public Works Administration to reduce the interest on its loans for local projects to a figure comparable to the rate the District could have obtained if it had been permitted to borrow from local banks. He has been closely associated with the development of the East Capitol Street area and the new National Guard Armory. Notable improvements in administration at the District Building are also credited to the instructions Col. McCoach gave employes in dealing with the public. Particularly since the death of Daniel J. Donovan, former auditor, Col. McCoach has familiarized himself with the details of the District budget. It is to be hoped that his new assignment will not prevent him from passing this information along to Congress when the hearings on the District appropriations bill begin.

Considering the gravity of the times, which should give the services first call on men of the vigor of Col. McCoach, it is not surprising that a retired veteran of the Engineer Corps, Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, has been designated as Col. McCoach's successor. In some respects the choice is a happy one. Gen. Kutz has the advantage of having served as Engineer Commissioner twice before, though his last tour of duty here ended 20 years ago. The question, however, is whether a man of his age can carry the onerous burdens of the Engineer Commissionership without placing too heavy a strain upon his energy. His responsibilities will be particularly heavy because of the illness of Commissioner Hazen. Neither consideration seems to have been taken into account in this appointment. In these circumstances it becomes highly important that Maj. Beverly C. Snow, assistant to the Engineer Commissioner, should be left in his present post to complete the projects on which he is working.

Retort From Vichy

The habit of shifting the blame for its plight on others seems to have become ingrained in Vichy. Now the Vichy spokesmen explain their decision to turn France into a Hitler satellite as the fault of Britain and America. It is said to be due to Anglo-American neglect of France while the war was on.

Such an explanation does not hold water. It occurs in none of the books on the fall of France which came out in rapid succession from men like Rene de Chambrun and Andre Maurois—men who, by the way, are by no means anti-Vichy. They painted a picture of internal disintegration. The facts which have come to light since the collapse underline this impression. The military chiefs had lost faith in the free institutions of France which the soldiers of France were giving their lives to defend. Already they had discounted the ashes, and were working on the phoenix that would arise out of them. And this was to be no free France, but a France made over in the authoritarian image which Marshal Petain, a mystic as well as an antiliberal, had dreamed of in Madrid. In this dream he had back of him the faithful support of the efficient, though unimaginative, Weygand and of the anti-British Darlan. Among the politicians few were worthy, evidently, of the spirit of France. They had not even been caught up in any "wave of the future," but thought only in terms of a band wagon. Laval's case is notorious. But someday the strange story of the man who in public symbolized resistance to the end will come to light, namely, Premier Reynaud. And it will be found that he was the Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the entire collection.

Without doubt the people of France will seek to sabotage any agreement which Petain signs in their name. No people with any spark left in them could help to forge their own chains. We in this country may have a fellow feeling for them, as we have for the people in the other occupied countries. But the times are too grave for any mawkish sentimentality. The peoples of the occupied countries seem to be aware of it, unlike many of the French spokesmen. And, if this seems hard, the plain fact of the matter is that the greatest service that can be rendered for France and all the other countries under Hitler's heel is to remove the heel.

Meantime the sellout in France, already signalized in the outbreak of Anglo-French strife in the Middle East, should give the spur to action in defense of our own continental interests. Vichy's sellout brings the war home to us. It has been suggested many times in these columns that our national security requires that our policy shall move at the same tempo as this ever-spreading war. At any time now we may wake up and find Hitler sitting astride all the approaches to this continent: Dakar, the Azores, and the rest. Mr. Roosevelt's intervention shows an awareness of what is afoot and likewise of the need to be poised for action. There is no time to argue history with Vichy, especially when the facts are so well known.

Historic Battle

The record is now available of the air Battle of Britain which was fought between August 8 and October 31 last year. Britain's air ministry supplies the data. Between those two dates, says the ministry, "2,375 German aircraft are known to have been destroyed in daylight. This figure takes no account of those lost at night or those, seen by thousands, staggering back to their French bases, wings and fuselage full of holes, ailerons shot away, engines smoking and dripping glycol, undercarriages dangling — the retreating remnants of a shattered and disordered armada. . . . Such was the Battle of Britain in 1940. Future historians may compare it with Marathon, Trafalgar and the Marne." Historians may make such a comparison, indeed.

What is going on now over Britain is really an extension of the Battle of the Atlantic. And this is aimed at starving out the British by winning control over the seas. Thus the air raids are no longer conducted in mass; they are concentrated on productive Britain. Coupled with that effort is the attempt to wreck ports through which Great Britain receives her vital supplies from this country and elsewhere.

These latest tactics have not been without effect, though the damage may easily be exaggerated because it is spectacular. We must bear in mind that most of the destruction in Britain—say, of houses—is not dead loss, as the destruction at sea is. The persistent raids on Plymouth, Liverpool, Swansea, Glasgow and other ports have undoubtedly impeded the movement of ships and goods entering Britain and have thus tended to reduce Britain's productive capacity. This effect, however, has not been at all commensurate with the effort made by the Luftwaffe. And from now on the German raiders must reckon increasingly with the improvements made by the British in night-fighting efforts. The results of those improvements thus far have not been spectacular. But they have been encouraging. Saturday a week ago, for instance, in the devastating raid on London which damaged Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, St. James's Palace, Westminster Hall and other historic edifices, more than 30 raiders were shot down, or an estimated 10 per cent or more of the total number of German bombers engaged in that indiscriminate assault.

This heavy loss may be the reason why the Luftwaffe then became relatively inactive in the air over Britain. It almost seems as if the Nazis felt the need of a breathing spell in which to work out ways and means of carrying out raids at less cost. We may also take a sort of tentative stock-taking. We find again that, as in the great aerial battle of August-October, 1940, the race is between quantity and quality. The Luftwaffe is still numerically superior to the R. A. F., and this numerical superiority is a telling plus sign. But to the extent that the British are finding it possible to devise new and more efficient ways to beat down the night raiders, they are holding their own in the fight.

Escaped Djinn

The agricultural bloc is no respecter of changed times. In a session which should be devoted to economizing on everything but national defense, Congress has just crashed through with the final vote for an 85 per cent parity loan bill—a bill which, is designed to boost farm prices of cotton, wheat and corn. The situation must be causing the Administration the liveliest dismay. Yet they have done little to prevent it. Anybody who listens to the debates in Congress or committee on the defense program must have been struck by the domination of those debates by the farm representatives. Nothing is irrelevant to the farm bloc. Even if the subject is the latest type of bomber, its spokesmen are bound to bring up the issue of more farm aid. And their colleagues allow them to have their say without any objection on the ground of order. Nothing, either, is heard from the Administration side, and one is forced to the conclusion that the farm bloc has got Congress and the Administration almost mesmerized.

To be sure, the Department of Agriculture has been holding up a warning finger ever since the parity loan bill has been under discussion. But the warnings have been merely expert evidence without any support from political pressure. Perhaps the Administration could not take a strong line with the farmers when it has been so vacillating with labor extremists. At any rate, a favorite argument on the Hill is a variant of the excuse offered by one speaker that "every other group in America is getting the highest wages and the highest prices ever paid in any war for all the rest of the flood of commodities being daily shipped to Britain." Instead of trying to right a wrong, in other words, the farm bloc sets up another wrong. In so doing they and other special interests are frustrating any attempt to achieve a national economic policy for all-in price stabilization.

Accordingly the Administration has been handed a serious problem in this 85 per cent parity bill. If enacted, the bill would go far toward nullifying the Administration's efforts to prevent living costs from rising and to curb commodity speculation. Indeed, one House speaker said with what seemed to be satisfaction that Price Administrator Henderson's price-stabilizing job might be "rendered untenable" in regard to one particular commodity. The measure also would hamper aid to Britain by adding to the costs of supplies. Such are the problems with which the farm bloc is treating an Administration which has done more for the farmers than any Administration in history.

Nothing remains to be added to what The Post has been saying all along on this bill except to urge a Presidential veto of it. It would cause grave economic difficulties; it would not settle the farm problem; and, far from satisfying the appetites of the farm bloc, it would simply whet them. For we are told that the House Committee on Agriculture is even now holding hearings preparatory to drafting a much more comprehensive bill to stabilize permanently all agricultural products at full parity prices. To give more subsidies to agriculture would have about the same effect as putting blood on the tongue of a tiger in the hope of satisfying his appetite. It looks as if this Administration has released a force in the bounty system which is likely to become uncontrollable unless the Administration treats our present crisis as a full emergency and takes measures at home as well as abroad accordingly.

AFTER DARK

How sweet it is, so beautiful
Here in this orchard dripping white;
Here by the hill beside the pool;
Beside the pasture in the night.

So beautiful, so sweet and glad,
I wonder that I live at this;
My heart being wild and breath gone mad
With all these living mysteries.

CHARLES THOMAS.

The Trial Balloon

Letters To The Editor

Ready To Go

There are times in the lives of the most peaceful of men, and even of women, when they are forced to fight, and I mean "fight with all their physical strength and weapons," to save their honor or their lives. So, also, the time has now nearly arrived when our country shall have to fight to preserve its very existence by helping to save our stanch and courageous ally, Britain, from the bloody fangs of the dictators. Or else, the United States will, after Britain has fallen, be standing alone, with Canada, desperately fighting, perhaps, possibly, and even probably, a hopeless fight for continued liberty and freedom to pursue our lives and government as we choose. And our fight then will be against all the rest of the world's economic resources, all its man power, munitions, and armament.

It would be far better for our country to go in now, right now, though it means very great and tremendous sacrifices, go in now while Britain's strength and courage gives us a chance to win for democracy, than to delay until that time when we shall have to stand and fight alone, an almost utterly hopeless war against all the rest of the world.

D. W. B. KURTZ, JR.
Minot, N. Dakota, May 12.

More Of Herr Hess

As this seems to be suggestion week concerning the daring young man in the flying machine, I have wondered why the following explanation has not presented itself to someone. It would cover the moot points in the case and not do violence to what the world knows of Nazi psychology:

1. Rudolf Hess landed in Scotland because he lost his way on a flight to Ireland, where he expected to refuel for the return trip to Berlin.

2. He went alone because he was the only one of the top-ranking Nazis who could carry out the plan; and because he was entirely trusted by Hitler.

3. No aviator able to pilot a plane as he was ever left Germany without the proper amount of gas for such a flight. He landed in Scotland because he ran out of gas. He had used up his supply because he got off his course.

4. He expected to make contact with some of the Irish groups inimical to England and deliver to them instructions to perfect a scheme to land troops and planes in Ireland for the invasion of England.

5. This was the reason he carried photographs to identify him.

6. He was willing to leave his wife and child to the mercies of Hitler because he expected to return.

7. Berlin put out the story of his insanity when it was found he had muffed the job.

L. K.
Washington, May 14.

While the British sleep, is it not possible for Hitler to drop a thousand or so troops as Mr. Hess dropped in the north of England? Is it not possible Hess was showing Hitler how it could be done some fine morning while the south of England was busy? Let's not overlook any bets while Hitler and his advisers are still in force.

CHARLES McKAY.
Meadville, Pa., May 14.

A democracy begins with the family, as Lord Halifax stated on a recent occasion. Why should Hess leave his wife and child to the mercies of the Reich? It is very probable that this is another of Hitler's tricks. The publicity of alleged insanity could very well be a prearranged campaign.

We hope that the British government officials will be very definitely "from Missouri" and take the whole matter of the Hess windfall with a grain of salt, so that Hitler cannot again attribute the term "stupid" to the English, as he has been so wont to do in the past.

L. F.
Portland, Me., May 14.

Lindbergh, the isolationists and all Nazi sympathizers never before were so efficiently contradicted in their statements about "the lost cause of Britain" as now by the flight of Rudolf Hess—No. 3 in the Nazi Party, political heir to Hitler's throne and one who must know about the actual strength of Germany—to Scotland, the only place he thought safe from the murder arm of Hitler and "the wave of the future."

PATRICK McCAIN.
New York City, May 13.

Liked Folk Festival

On behalf of the French group from Chicago, I wish to extend to you our earnest thanks for having given us again the opportunity of participating in another National Folk Festival.

This annual show, under the able leadership of Miss Knott, has become a great source of joy for all of us participants, and I am sure, a new source of faith in the unity of our land for all assistants.

In sponsoring the festival you are keeping alive the best traditions of many lands in our United States. It is work of great historical, spiritual and moral value. We are certain of its worthiness.

JOSEPH CREANZA.
Chairman Dept. Modern Languages, Central Y. M. C. A. College
Chicago, Ill., May 12.

Behind every great movement there must be solid foundation and support. I am told that The Post sponsors the National Folk Festival, May I add my thanks and my appreciation for the great thing you have done?

This great folk structure which has been so beautifully reared on your solid support and encouragement is vastly important to America, especially in these troubled days. You have done more than you can know. And a silent gratitude that we can never express is justly and deeply yours.

LLOYD SHAW.
Colorado Spring, Colo., May 12.

Labor Legislation

The unbridled tendency of union labor to strike at this time is truly an alarming condition. The unions are pursuing a course calculated to deliver the country into the hands of the enemy, just as France was delivered.

It appears that restrictive legislation against excess of union activity is absolutely necessary. A number of labor leaders indicate that they are not amenable to ordinary methods of arbitration.

Labor generally is enjoying the best wages ever, yet some leaders and groups are willing to stop the whole defense effort to gain a trifling point, to reach out for more power. Such greed and lust for power on the part of unions and their leaders is cause for the greatest alarm to the general public.

Unless organized labor is made to forego some of its so-called "rights," we shall all be in danger of losing all our rights.

CITIZEN.
Washington, May 15.

Camp For C. O.'s

I wish to express my appreciation for your article on the opening of the Conscientious Objectors' camp near Baltimore. The article was very fair in its handling of the material. In times such as these, it is very easy to ignore or, perhaps worse, deal with the minority in a derogatory way. I am grateful to you for that article even though you may not be in sympathy with the C. O.'s.

DELBERT C. MESNER.
Washington, May 15.

"Freedom Of The Air"

There is a lot that the public does not understand about the conflict now raging over the Federal Communications Commission's so-called "monopoly" ruling. But the public can ask itself the question: "Is the air free now, and if not, why not?"

If the complaining networks are honest in their cry of alarm lest "this freedom" be lost, and the network not complaining is "all wet," then it must be that the public can now get what it wants on the air when it wants it, if what it wants is on the air. Is this true?

If my memory serves me well, the World Series baseball games of last year and the year before were on the air. But a large part of the public could not get them. Why?

It was because the radio network that had the contract to broadcast them did not reach the entire public. The public not reached by that network lost out. In other words, there was a monopoly. Stations not on the network broadcasting the World Series were not free to contract with that network for this most popular feature of the annual sports calendar. Their listeners lost out.

What possibly could better answer the question whether rules to end this monopoly are in the public interest? If the American people or any considerable number of them cannot get the World Series ball games on the air, where is "this freedodm" of the air about which the complaining networks are so concerned?

Here is something that the public can understand. If the great American game of baseball is not protected by the so-called "American freedom of the air" that we now have, what is?

EDWARD FERRIS.
Washington, May 14.

'Reverse Your Thinking'

Do you realize that if the whole world would reverse its thinking, peace would abide again. Stop giving so much power to man and what he is doing and can do. Reverse your thought; begin thinking of God who still reigns over you and all the world and who is in all reality the one and only power. Get out into the open spaces, among flowers, birds, green sod, and renew your faith in the eternal source of all good. Error and sin always destroy themselves; the things that God made are never destroyed. He does not sanction these earthly ills. And with His presence within you, they will vanish. So ask for more divine understanding. Remember it is often very, very dark before the dawn of a new and more perfect day. Try to acknowledge Him in the face of adverse seemings. We cannot close our eyes and ask God for peace when we look for and expect and talk "war."

BESSIE P. DUNLOP.
Washington, May 12.

Hoover's Address

An outstanding example of the muddled reasoning which characterizes our isolationists is that of former President Hoover's recent address in which he advocates the utmost aid to Britain but objects to the only possible way in which we can make our aid effective—delivery of the needed supplies and weapons.

It is perhaps wise to give our isolationist friends a full head of steam, because their wishful thinking and failure to face the facts is rapidly convincing the country, if not themselves, that their policy, would lead us into inevitable disaster.

E. RUSSELL WHITE.
Springfield, Va., May 13.

The Post Impressionist

Heresy In The Ranks

Since my graduation from college almost two years ago, I, like the majority of my classmates, have gradually lost contact with life in the cloisters. Through a friend who lives near the campus and has been imbued with the desire to "keep up" with events since our graduation, I am occasionally informed about recent diamonds, platinum circles and baby carriages.

The latest letter is concerned with the undergraduates. It seems they are deeply affected by the war and eagerly "doing their part." Indeed, if I am informed correctly, were the products of their knitting endeavors alone laid end to end, Britain would be cozily bundled for several winters. But there is a tale of even greater sacrifice. Edgar G. Bobbin, the favorite professor, has accepted a commission in the Army. This fact set me to reminiscing.

I had always maintained that the best advertisement for a course in a women's college is a male professor. Not until my junior year could I prove it. At that time Edgar G. Bobbin, professor of literature, arrived on the campus.

Whether the department had planned his appointment as a promotion stunt I do not know, but the pump of waning interest in Seventeenth Century English was successfully primed. Enrollment in the courses doubled. Just as Hemingway recently revived interest in John Donne, nationally, so Prof. Bobbin did it locally. This long-neglected bard became a sell-out.

I was among the curious females who swelled the enrollment, and thus among those present at his first class. Nervous expectancy permeated an atmosphere of unusually clean saddle shoes and fresh lipstick. *Mirabile dictu*, we assembled punctually, and even the front row was filled. Whispers ran riot. Someone confided he was from Texas; someone emphasized he came from Yale. Minutes went by and the college bell announced the hour of starting. The whispers died and we waited.

There were scurrying footsteps in the hall and a rattle of the door knob. We stood in one breathless body. Prof. Bobbin had arrived.

Expectancy was immediately replaced by stark amazement. What we had anticipated I scarcely know, but we were certainly not prepared for the advent of Primo Carnera and Mayor LaGuardia rolled into one. My mind flew back to the rumor he was a Texan. This was never verified, but of one thing I was sure: he was not a Bostonian. His brow was capable of honest sweat; he shunned the stiff collar for a striped, soft, slightly frayed one; he lived life as well as words; he had not grown old along with his books nor become the victim of partial mental refrigeration in the cold stacks of college libraries. Here was a living human being as well as a professor.

The spell was broken when he motioned us to be seated. It was then that Prof. Bobbin uttered the one superfluous statement I recall his ever making. "I am Mr. Bobbin," he said. Then, stepping behind the battered desk, he lowered his frame into the creaking chair so long accustomed to the meager weight of cadaverous spinsters and devoted his attention to the roll call.

At the close of the lengthy roll call, Prof. Bobbin faced one of the most attentive groups of young women who ever assembled on that or any other campus. A barrage of inquiring eyes and expectant ears confronted him as poised pens waited to record his every word. Instantly, however, he froze the nervous pens.

"Seldom shall I say anything in this room worth your recording. Particularly is this true this morning," he told us. "You will need a pen and paper here only to relay to me your opinions on what you read."

Prof. Bobbin, oblivious to the dissenting bomb he had just hurled, continued as the stanch businessman who, in the face of danger, hangs out the determined sign, "Business as usual." "I never teach a course in the same way twice," he said. 'Milton warmed over is as distasteful to me as warmed over turkey. I like variety."

The smiles which greeted this simple yet revolutionary creed went unnoticed. He continued, "The first thing I should like to know is what each of you expects to gain from this course, why you elected to take it. Each of you must have a reason. Your interest may have been aroused by the desire to pry into the private life of Samuel Pepys; or it may have been inspired by the swashbuckling, romantic poetry of Lovelace. You may have been compelled by college authorities to delve into a period which is of no interest to you whatsoever. These or any other motives you have are understandable, and I wish to know them. Jot them down on paper and leave them at my desk at the end of the hour.

"Also," he added, "I should like to know in what manner you choose to have the course conducted. Do you prefer lectures or round table discussion? Does an exam or final paper meet with your pleasure? Do you prefer oral or written quizzes, and how often?"

As he paused for breath, we felt weak and spent, no longer capable of the slightest response. Resignedly we awaited the next thunderbolt of this new Jupiter of the classroom under whose aegis we were launching into the uncharted seas of liberal education. "After all," he continued, "there is no reason why higher education should be drier education."

I remember nothing of the remainder of that hour. Not until I was plodding across the campus toward the dormitory did I regain consciousness. As I expected, the class from which I had returned furnished food for many an experience-meeting throughout college that day.

To say that Prof. Bobbin like Byron awakened one morning to find himself famous would be gravely erroneous. He was a celebrity before he slept.

ALMA S. MERCER.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

According to the newspaper accounts, the lynching of a Negro in a little town in northwestern Florida a few nights ago was an episode which, for bestiality, could be matched only in cultural exercises of the super-race of Adolf Hitler.

Suspected but not yet formally accused of criminal assault on a white child, the victim was roped to a tree, shot and left for dead, but crawled to a refuge and there was recaptured by a law officer. He then apparently was surrendered without a struggle to a mob which finished him off.

The section of the country in which this horror occurred is in the social and intellectual slum which, according to the hearsay historians of Florida, was populated by low whites who fled from the other Southern states, notably Georgia and Alabama, to escape service in the Civil War, and the white population is distinguished from the Negroes only in the matter of complexion and other racial characteristics.

It should be easy to catch and convict all the murderers, but any serious attempt to do so probably would result in either local revolution or such a farce as would further discredit the law and civilization.

Many areas of Florida are civilized only in a few outward appearances, for the State still consists largely of frontier and backwoods, and we deceive ourselves by imagining that frontiersmen and backwoodsmen are all brave, chivalrous characters. The robbers and killers of the Old West, glamorized in song and story out of all resemblance to their diseased and dirty criminal character, were, in fact, no better than the common city gunman or the backwoods lyncher of today.

Florida is an adolescent, irresponsible and, thus far, incorrigible State whose most respected political and civic leaders in the urban areas have frankly insisted that it is necessary, in the interests of progress and prosperity, to connive at crime and build on vice and official corruption. Knowing, for example, that a gambling house cannot operate openly without the corrupt consent of the local officials, many of these leaders hold, nevertheless, that if gambling were put down the tourists would go elsewhere and business would suffer.

In the crude back country the conditions of life are primitive, and habitations may be seen from the highway in which there are neither panes nor screens to the windows, and creatures having the physical appearances of human beings live in such squalor as to revolt the very buzzards.

It is not to scold the people or the State that such observations are made, but rather to indicate how it can be that white men, claiming to be members of a superior breed, can so degrade themselves and embarrass the race in which they hold technical membership in an effort to impress their superiority on their Negro neighbors. Ignorance and brutality die hard and slowly in certain strains of Florida Caucasians and resist such refinements as electric signs, the radio, plumbing and paving, even on the luxury coast of the Atlantic.

Only two years ago, in one of the oldest and most sedate cities of the coast, a community where wealth abounds and books have been reported, a Negro taximan ran down a white child in a traffic accident and was taken from the hands of the law by relatives of the deceased and shot under the law of flight in the presence of a little party of shocked and frightened tourists. This was duly listed as a lynching in the annual score, whereas it was plainly a common, premeditated murder which could have been punished by the death penalty if the morality and the public opinion had existed.

There is never any reason or excuse for the lynching of a Negro in Florida, and it must be added that the worse the crime the less the white man need concern himself about a miscarriage of justice. In the most recent case the prisoner would have got his promptly and in full measure had the law been allowed to take its course, but the killers doubtless were afraid that on his trial the accused might prove his innocence or, import from the North some lawyer who would demonstrate that the victim tempted him and, anyway, that he wasn't in the State of Florida at the time but studying in class at the College of the City of New York.

Civilization can't be hurried in the Florida swamps and backwoods, on either the whites or the Negroes. Each degrades the other, but the white man has moments when he can really show the Negro a very recognizable stump of the tail by which his not so remote ancestors swung from tangled vines amid the stunted trees.

Does F. D. R. Try to Carry Too Great an Administrative Load?

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

NO INDIVIDUAL in the history of this country has ever carried so heavy a responsibility as Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the year 1941. Consequently, the well-being or ill-being of few individuals has ever so engaged the national attention. And it is unavoidable, therefore, that whenever the President has a cold in his head the country should be flooded with highly colored, richly detailed but quite unfounded rumors of his approaching incapacity or demise.

ALSOP

Because the President has been feeling poorly during the last two or three weeks, these rumors have recently been heard again. Indeed, as the moment is one of such tension, and the national decision soon to be made is of such incalculable importance, the flood this time reached the proportions of a tidal wave.

The rumors were, without exception, more interesting than the truth, which is extremely simple. The truth is that the President works much too hard, and that very often his system rebels against the strain they put upon it, and refuses to function in one minor way or another. He is considerably healthier and considerably stronger than most other men of his age. Otherwise, the breakdowns would not be minor. As it is, however, they take the form of nervous indigestion, such as he had after the election, or a sinus stoppage that his doctors attribute largely to being over-tired, such as he had a couple of months ago, or intestinal flu, such as he has just had.

Probably if he had got a real rest during the vacation he took after passage of the lend-lease bill, he would have remained well this time for much longer. Unfortunately, however, the Potomac is a thoroughly unseaworthy, very small yacht; the weather on the Gulf was worse than bad, and instead of a rest, the President and his party had an uncomfortable, almost sleepless trip. Since then he has not been able to get away, and so his resistance was low when he went down the bay on the Potomac three weeks ago. A fish dinner upset him. He was yellow and unwell for a week. He went on with the routine, and insisted on being present at the opening ceremonies of the Woodrow Wilson birthplace at Staunton, Va. He returned with a fever and intestinal flu, and ended by having to spend several days in bed, and all of last wek convalescing by gradual stages.

IF THE President were a different kind of administrator, his schedule would be pretty close to what it was during his convalescent period. While convalescing he had at least two and sometimes three important meetings every day, and between whiles heard reports from his principal assistant, Harry L. Hopkins, and went over urgent or really significant papers. He avoided only the endless routine, the treadmill of petty detail on which, for reasons no one seems able to explain, he positively insists on traveling when well.

Possibly there will be some improvement in this respect now, as there was after the President's last two bouts of feeling poorly. First, when he returned from his post-election holiday, he stopped struggling with the innumerable details of the peacetime governmental mechanism. Then, after his unsuccessful vacation in the Gulf, he tried to cut down on the morning round of meaningless fifteen-minute conferences, half of them granted for no other purpose but to avoid offending an old friend or influential personage who feels he has a call on the President's time. Now the President's physician, Dr. Ross T. McIntyre, has isued an ultimatum, and the White House staff swear that their Chief will be allowed to do no work but what really counts.

EVEN so, there will still be room for other improvements of a much more radical character. The President's basic trouble is not the routine, the pressure of which he can always avoid if he chooses, but the concentration in his

hands of 90 per cent of the responsibility for every major decision and for many minor decisions taken in the Government. Changes in the War Department's production program, changes in the Navy's strategic disposition of the fleet, questions of priorities policy at the OPM, every big and little controversy over foreign policy, scores of interdepartmental squabbles, hundreds of small points arising out of the administration of the lend-lease bill—all of these things are dumped in the President's lap.

The fault is chiefly his own. The decisions are put up to him because he likes to make them. Nor has he greatly altered the situation by naming Harry L. Hopkins as his doppelganger or alter ego. Hopkins himself is not a well man. He has no office, nor any telephone, nor any direct route of access open to the average official.

KINTNER

It is rather more difficult, if anything, to get to Hopkins than to the President, for the President at least has a larger staff, while Hopkins uses his White House bedroom as his office. Hopkins has dealt manfully and often successfully with the problems arising out of the war. But while his new authority has enabled him to remove many special obstacles to an all-American war effort, the fact that he has caused further centralization of authority in the White House has tended to slow down general progress.

THE results of this situation are to be seen in all sorts of disturbing phenomena. No intelligent program of economic warfare is embarked on because no one has the time to knock the heads of the Treasury and State Department together until an agreement is reached.

Airplane plants and other vital sorts of defense construction are delayed for want of the structural steel supplied in ample quantities to private builders, because no one has the drive to enforce a stern priorities policy at OPM.

A grim railroad car shortage threatens without producing preventive action. The home defense and morale organizations remain in embryo.

And so it goes. If Dr. McIntyre would order the President to decentralize—to confer a reasonable measure of independence on his more efficient lieutenants—the country would be served as well as the President himself.

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Revising Textbooks 'Totalitarian Device'

By Mark Sullivan

In the New York Herald Tribune last week appeared a news article which illustrates a trend under way in Washington. The article bore a headline reading:

"United States Textbooks To Be Purged to Help Latin Ties."

The article, of which that headline was an epitome, read in part as follows:

"Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, disclosed yesterday that the United States Office of Education at Washington had begun an examination of textbooks used in American schools as a preliminary to purging them of inaccuracies and prejudices concerning Latin America and correcting inadequacies . . . Dr. Studebaker said the textbook project was being carried on by a group of his staff members in cooperation with textbook publishers and authors. Data gathered in the examination will be turned over to experts he said, who will interpret it and make recommendations to the publishers."

Now the purpose here is obvious: it is to promote good relations between the United States and Latin America. Presumably, anything in our school and college textbooks which Latin Americas might regard as inaccurate or prejudiced is to be expunged. And there is to be inserted in our textbooks material about the Latin-American countries which will cause these neighbors of ours to feel proud and pleased.

Purpose a Worthy One

Let us admit at once—not merely admit but assert and proclaim that the purpose here is fine and worthy. The whole broad program of creating better relations with Latin America is worthy. As carried on along a broad front, it has the earnest cooperation of many of our best citizens and organizations—government and private agencies, trade groups, cultural institutions. It is an effort to create better relations with our southern neighbors, not only for the immedate purpose of solidarity for hemisphere defense but as something permanently desirable. There is no objection to it. There is every reason it should be done.

But let us not close our eyes to the principle involved in this alteration of our textbooks. The principle may be stated thus: school and college textbooks should be adapted to national policy. Or, it is proper that national policy should cause changes to be made in school and college textbooks.

Totalitarian Principle

That is a principle of totalitarian government. We when confronted with a need meet that need by a principle common to the totalitarian governments.

Again, let us be clear. We do not do it in the totalitarian way. In Russia, Germany and Italy it would be done by government decree. In our case the changes in textbooks are not dictated by government. It is merely suggested by government, and the mechanism for carrying it out is set up by a government bureau. But it is to be achieved through persuasion of, and voluntary action by, authors and textbook publishers. There is no compulsion in it. The government official in charge of it, Dr. Studebaker, is a high-minded person, devoted to the ideals of free government.

The difference between changing textbooks by persuasion and voluntary action, as in this case in America, and changing them by government decree, as in the totalitarian countries, is just about all the difference in the world. This textbook incident would not be worth mentioning here except as a suggestion of something to guard against. Suppose, in the changes the war may go through, it should come about that Russia should fight Germany, and hence be on the side of Britain and the United States. Would we in that case set about being nice to the Soviet? Would we look through our school and college textbooks to eliminate passages unfavorable to Russia?

As it happens, under the American system the Federal government cannot readily control schools and textbooks, certainly not directly. Public schools are a function of the separate states. Perhaps we had better keep it that way. Once in so often there are movements to have the Federal government take over the public school system and make teaching and textbooks uniform throughout the country. That way lies danger.

Examples of Trend

Let it be repeated, the changing of textbooks in the present case because of its purpose and the voluntary way in which it is done, is not a thing to become immediately disturbed about. It is mentioned here merely as an illustration of a trend. There are other examples of trend toward the totalitarian method. As we move farther toward war, there will be more. Already, before the war began, as an incident of the New Deal governmental mechanisms were set up which have a precedent or a parallel or a similarity of principle in the totalitarian governments of Europe. Read these two headlines, which appeared in The New York Times within recent months. I modify them slightly, for a reason I will explain below:

"Farms Get New Quota Order, Based on Acreage."

"Potato Quota Set. Based on Total Farm Acreage, Not on Area Sown to Potatoes."

Now the reader of this article assumes, I strongly imagine, that those headlines were about something done in the United States. Similar headlines describing the practices of our government appear frequently. But the fact is, the headlines here quoted were over dispatches from Moscow—in quoting them here I cut out one word, "Soviet."

This will suggest how similar is the control of farms and farm crops as practiced in Russia and as practiced in America. True, there is a difference in method. In Russia it is done wholly by goverment decree. It is done by government decree here, too—that is the only possible way it can be done in any country. If there is to be control at all, the control must have the force of government behind it. But in America it is the practice of the Department of Agriculture to hold a referendum of the farmers raising a given crop, and to prescribe quotas only after a majority of the farmers vote that they want it.

This does not alter the fact that a majority of the farmers are required by the government to do what they would prefer not to do. Nor is there any escape—there can be no escape—from the fact that the principle of crop control is a totalitarian principle.

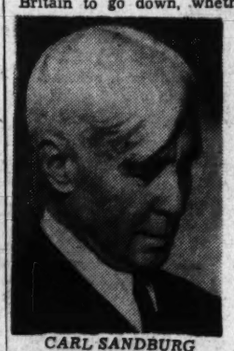
As we move closer to war, we will adopt more and more totalitarian devices. That is a sound reason for reluctance to get into the war. The danger is that when the end of the war comes, we may find the government having a more or less completely totalitarian set-up. The further danger is that those administering the government may be reluctant to give up the totalitarian system after the war is over. This can be averted to some extent if Congress, whenever it grants extraordinary powers, puts upon them a fixed limitation of time.

CARL SANDBURG

Writes of the 'Mental Anguish' Involved As Americans Make Their Decision of How Far They Will Go in Aiding Britain

ONE eminent capitalist makes public a letter telling the country he favors all possible help for Britain. He reaches this decision, he tells us, at great cost of "mental anguish."

Plenty of us believe him. The phrase "mental anguish" is good and correct. Each of us, as citizens, must decide whether we want Britain to go down, whether Britain is worth saving, whether our help is actually needed for Britain, whether all the help we might now be able to send would be enough to save Britain, whether the aftermath of saving Britain would take us into world leadership and commitals dizzy to think about.



CARL SANDBURG

A living former president of the United States tells us he is sure the English Channel and the British defenses can stop any Nazi invasion. He is contradicted by a famous aviator who swears by what he has seen of armament and planes in Europe that Britain had the war lost when she began it.

Between these two you take your choice. Or you make out a case that each of them may be wrong and neither of them should talk so loud about what is going to happen, without voicing a little humility to the effect that the future events may prove him wrong.

THE former president does show in his words that he has had some degree of "mental anguish" in arriving at his judgments. The famous aviator, however, wishes us to know that he is not like other men he sees in the country who are victims of "hysteria."

While others have become lost in hysteria, he assures us, his own approach is that of the cool surgeon who performs a diagnosis without emotion. In his case, if we take his word for it, there is no "mental anguish."

As some one said when Ossip Gabrilowitsch went through perfect executions of a difficult concerto, "Oh! if he would just make one mistake."

Or he might for a few moments behave like General Grant when a committee of Congressmen stepped into his headquarters tent and asked, "How are you going to take Richmond?"

The general lit his cigar once, twice, three times, and several times more. When finally Grant's mind had arrived at the answer he would give the committee, he quit striking match after match. He wasn't hysterical. He was slightly perturbed and mentally alive.

THE mental anguish of the capitalist aforementioned had backgrounds—a wife who hates war and has contributed to peace movements—several sturdy sons of draft age—a church pastor of unusual sincerity whose mental anguish has led him to a viewpoint opposed to his church member.

So it goes. Here and there friendships have gone on the rocks, families desolated in arguments and accusations. This is the turmoil of a Nation finding itself, a country zigzagging toward an adventure beyond the horizon.

From a Wisconsin woman comes a letter. She has no murmur, only a dark and inexplicable gladness that two of her four boys are going to Army camps in June. Both are Yale graduates and had their plans which had to be discarded. And, she writes, "Another son the Government has refused to take because he is doing what they feel is important work in engineering. My oldest boy was born deaf and is unable to serve. Four sons—my life and only contribution—one needs a sense of more than humor these days to keep heads up. The British War Relief keeps me going 12 or 14 hours each day—that and books."

She is for war—all-out efforts to save Britain. And after that? Then her word is the same as the many of us, "We can't see that far."

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U. S. Challenges Nazi Decree in Red Sea

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N.

The latest Naval vista to be opened up is the Red Sea situation. It may have serious consequences. The set-up may project the United States into the present European war. If so, the time and circumstances will depend entirely upon Germany's reaction to the United States' attitude with regard to the sending of American ships to the Red Sea.

Ten days ago,—and despite the threats of the Axis powers to "sink on sight,"—the Maritime Commission announced that American Merchant ships would soon be sailing to the Red Sea. Twenty-seven vessels were assigned to that service, though no details were made public as to dates of sailing. To avoid the submarine menace in the Atlantic, ships on that run probably will be sent via the Pacific and around India.

A Maritime Commission official is authority for the statement that it is possible to send to Aden, for transshipment to Egypt and East Africa, 20 ships per month with American supplies without disturbance to other trade routes. The first 20 vessels are to be provided by intercoastal shipping operators within the month, and to be followed by an additional 20 by mid-July.

These 40 will approximate 400,000 tons, or about 20 per cent of the 2,000,600-ton pool the President ordered established from existing shipping to be operated "in such manner as will make their cargo space immediately effective in accomplishing our objective of all-out aid to the Democracies." This order was given because of the continuing heavy losses in shipping sustained by Britain during the past several months and the consequent crisis facing her through her dire need of more tonnage.

The opening of the Red Sea was viciously attacked by the Axis powers. The German official press asserted that the President, by his act, had violated his pledge that the United States would not be involved in war. Virginio Gayda, in his Giornale D'Italia, informed the United States that any American shipping venturing into the Red Sea or the Indian Ocean would be attacked by the Axis forces "always

Continued on Page 9, Col. 8.

U. S. May Soon Take Steps In Defense of Monroe Doctrine

By Ernest Lindley

The time may be almost at hand for the United States to take action which is bolder and perhaps more likely to lead at once to serious shooting than is the protection of merchant shipping in the North Atlantic. This is the military occupation of strategic points on the west coast of Africa and the Atlantic islands.

LINDLEY

These points are extremely important to the defense of the Monroe Doctrine. If the Nazis move openly into Spain and Portugal, or into Morocco, or draw the French into active partnership, some counter-action by us in that area becomes almost essential.

From the west coast of Africa and the Cape Verde Islands it is only a step to the bulge of South America. And the future of the Azores is also being watched closely by our southern neighbors.

Threat to Latin America

A major Axis military threat to Latin America probably would not develop immediately from the hump of Africa and the Atlantic islands. But their strategic importance is well recognized in the lower part of the hemisphere. One of the gravest handicaps to our Pan-American policy is doubt that we can make good our pledge to defend South America. Leaders who would prefer to cooperate with us are deterred by misgivings about our military strength—or our readiness to use it. The progress of the war to date has played into the hands of the Axis propagandists and their friends.

In many South American eyes an acid test of our ability and determination will be what we do about the west coast of Africa and the Atlantic islands. If we occupy some of the key points before the Germans do, and hold them, a fall in Axis stock and a rise in our own are certain to occur.

Strategists See Value

Such action, of course, would have far more than temporary propaganda value. If the British should go down, these aid and naval outposts would buttress the security of the Western Hemisphere. And if the British hold out, such preventive action might save a costly diversion of our strength later in dealing with Nazi raids—in the air, on the surface, and under it—on maritime commerce in the South Atlantic.

Our naval strategists have long recognized the value of a base on the hump of Africa. They said little about it publicly, partly because they were not convinced until recently that we seriously intended to try to defend Latin America south of the equator, and partly because to suggest going across the Atlantic for a base seemed politically foolhardy. But a naval base on the African west coast—at Freetown, or Bissau, or Dakar—would greatly simplify the protection of South America on the Atlantic side. It would also strengthen the defense of North America.

One of these potential bases—Freetown—is in British hands. A public declaration that we had accepted from the British joint use of Freetown, followed by the despatch of American troops and planes, and preparations to develop and fortify the harbor, would electrify South America.

Somewhat the same effect might be achieved by the occupation of the Azores—when and if the Germans move openly into the Iberian Peninsula. For years various long-sighted people have urged that the Monroe Doctrine be declared to apply to the Azores. If the Nazis are still eager to avoid full-fledged war with us, such an extension of the Monroe Doctrine would deter them from even attempting to occupy the Azores. But since we have come this far without covering the Azores into the Monroe Doctrine, the better alternative may be simply to move when and if the Nazis do. The Nazis might get there first, but without control of the sea they probably could not stay there long if we were determined to oust them.

The Azores lack natural harbors for an important naval base, but they are a useful outpost or way station. The Cape Verde Islands also might be useful outposts, but they lie close to Dakar. To seize Dakar against French or Nazi forces would be a larger order.

What our naval strategists have recognized as desirable, our best informed observers of Latin American affairs now regard as extremely, almost vitally, important. Behind the scenes they are urging that we get set to take some action to forestall Nazi control of the hump of Africa, the Azores, and the Atlantic island stepping stones farther south.

Are We Ready to Do It?

Are the Navy and the Army prepared to take such preventive action? Only the President and the highest ranking officers can answer this question. Such clues as a reporter may discover come under the heading of military secrets which are not supposed to be published. In any event, the clues are inconclusive.

Our main battle fleet is in the Pacific, as an implicit check to Japanese expansion. Our naval forces in the Atlantic are undertaking to patrol at least part of the sea lane to Great Britain. Probably it is only a matter of time until the patrol area is extended close to the shores of Great Britain, and perhaps all the way to British ports. Outright convoying may be resorted to. The defense of Britain itself must come first.

Our best-trained troops are still short of certain items of equipment. No one can be certain about the strength of the garrisons that would be needed to protect outlying bases or posts, either in West Africa or the Atlantic islands. Or how many merchant ships and protecting naval vessels and planes would be needed to keep them supplied. We could not afford a debacle like the British expedition to Norway. Whatever we do must be successful.

On balance, movement to one or two key points—say the Azores and Freetown—might be the limit of our effective action in the immediate future. These movements if successful, would be enough, probably, to impress Latin America and the world generally with the seriousness of our intentions, and serve very practical military defensive purposes at the same time.

Even these steps might be adjudged too much, given our tasks in the North Atlantic and the Pacific. But they are squarely in line with the policy of Western Hemisphere defense, to which even the isolationists, with few exceptions, are committed. There is little doubt that, if successfully executed, they would receive the same kind of popular support that the protectorate over Greenland did. And from the viewpoint of some of our hardest-headed strategists and diplomats they would postpone or head off greater and costlier risks in the future.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate)

Confusion Marks Japan's Present Foreign Policy

By Joseph Newman

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Tokio, May 17.—The Japanese government is understood to be somewhat confused as to how it should handle the extremely difficult international situation which the country is facing. At present no clear-cut line of policy is being followed, and the press has begun to point out that the people are muddled regarding the government's position.

The government's problems are (1) conclusion of the four-year-old China war; (2) realization of the "greater east Asia co-prosperity sphere," which refers to an economic bloc covering the Far East and extending into the southern Pacific; (3) interpretation of the tripartite pact in the event America becomes involved in war with Germany.

The government has proposed no solution to any of these problems, and divided opinion as to how they should be solved has created tension much more serious than will be admitted in official circles.

There are at least three informal proposals for a settlement of the China war. The first would provide for direct negotiations with Chungking; the second for continual military action to defeat the Chungking government and leave the Wang Ching-wei regime the only administration in China, and the third for mediation by America.

There are at least two proposals for realizing Japan's Far Eastern bloc, and they apply to two different interpretations of the phrase "greater east Asia co-prosperity sphere." One is to use force, and is advocated by those who believe Japan can exercise political as well as economic control over the South Sea area; the other is to negotiate with the democracies and is advocated by those interested only in economic success to the south.

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Army and Navy Medical Services Expand Defense Program Fivefold

By John G. Norris

Keeping America's expanding armed forces healthy and fit for service is the difficult task undertaken by the Army and Navy medical departments in the preparedness program.

The job involves building hundreds of hospitals and dispensaries, buying millions of dollars worth of drugs and medical equipment, organization of numerous new tactical units and the training of thousands of recruits into hospital corpsmen, ambulance drivers, stretcher bearers and technicians.

For the service doctors must not only treat the normal diseases and accidents of some 1,800,000 men under arms—where a year ago there were barely one-fifth this number—they must build an organization capable of handling the heavy casualties in wounded and sick of a major war.

Fivefold Increase

The Army already has increased its hospital facilities fivefold—from a peacetime total of 15,000 beds to an emergency total of 70,000. Each new camp has a station hospital capable of handling from 4 to 5 per cent of the troops of the post, while eleven new general hospitals have been built to handle the overflow.

A normal force of something less than 1,000 Army doctors has expanded to 7,000 by calling in the Reserves, while a total of 11,000 will be required for the 1,500,000-man Army and more in time of war.

The number of nurses is being increased from 600 to 5,000 and the total enlisted strength from 5,000 to 70,000.

Training such a number of recruits as efficient medical troops is a mighty task in itself. They must be whipped into an efficient organization capable of moving the wounded from the front to the field hospitals in the rear and help treat them there.

New Units Organized

Countless new units have had to be organized. Each combat regiment has to have its medical detachment, every division a medical battalion, and each corps and Army a medical regiment. Three types of field hospitals are being set up.

They are the field surgical hospitals—mobile units in trucks, trailers and tents which operate closest to the front and which handle the emergency cases; evacuation hospitals farther back; and the general field hospital units which can move into churches, theaters or other vacant buildings in the rear and begin operations.

Special units also are being organized, such as airplane ambulance corps, capable of rushing the wounded from the front to hospitals, and hospital trains for evacuating larger numbers of men quickly.

Navy Expansion

The expansion in the Navy has been less marked, but has raised just as difficult problems. Under long standing law, the strength of the Naval Medical Department goes up or down with the increase or decrease in the strength of the Navy.

That law prescribes that there be 6½ doctors, 2 dentists, 3 nurses and 35 hospital corpsmen for every 1,000 men in the naval service. So as the enlisted total has risen from around 100,000 to 200,000 men the size of the medical department has doubled, and as the sea service recruits up to 300,000 next year, the number of doctors and their aides will keep pace.

New hospitals have had to be provided for the new air bases and other additional shore stations required for the two-ocean fleet and medical detachments and sick bays installed on all new ships. For years the fleet has had only one hospital ship—the U.S.S. Relief—but another such vessel will soon go into service. It is a former ocean liner renamed the U.S.S. Solace.

Perhaps the most interesting phase of the work being carried forward under the direction of Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Navy surgeon general, has been the establishment of "Mobile Base Hospital No. 1."

This is a 500-bed movable hospital created last fall under direction of Capt. Lucius W. Johnson, veteran Navy doctor. It is so organized that it can be rushed to any portion of the globe by boat or train and begin operations immediately.

Under the $225,000 appropriation voted by Congress, the equipment for the new organization was purchased and assembled on the New York docks in October. It was taken to Guantanamo, Cuba, on the transport, Henderson, where the hospital was set up. A complete unit in itself, with its own commissary, cold storage equipment, water purification facilities, electric generators, portage septic tanks, incinerator, telephone, it is the equal of any hospital in the country.

Much was learned by the Navy Medical Corps in the organization of this unit. It was found that much of the original equipment was not as mobile as had been anticipated and it had to be replaced.

Chief problem involved in the organization of the mobile hospital is that it must be equipped for service in any climate. The fleet and its Marine expeditionary force never know where it may have to go—the Caribbean, Greenland, the South Seas, Asia, Alaska, Europe or Africa. And the mobile hospital must follow.

Ready for All Climates

Prefabricated buildings are used to house the hospital, special double-walled metal and wood structures which can be used with a single wall in the tropics and double in the north. Special precautions must be taken to assure the proper keeping of drugs in all climates.

Another complicating factor is that all of the mobile hospital must be capable of being loaded on any of the Navy's supply ships and unloaded on lighters, docks or even the beach, if necessary.

Four of the mobile units, all 500-bed affairs, are to be established under the Navy's plans. The second is being organized now at the New York Naval Depot.

Another innovation of the Naval medical expansion program is the adoption of two additional vaccines. For years the Navy, like the Army has innoculated its personnel against small-pox and typhoid. Similar protection has now been developed against yellow fever and tetanus, and all Navy men henceforth will be vaccinated against these diseases.

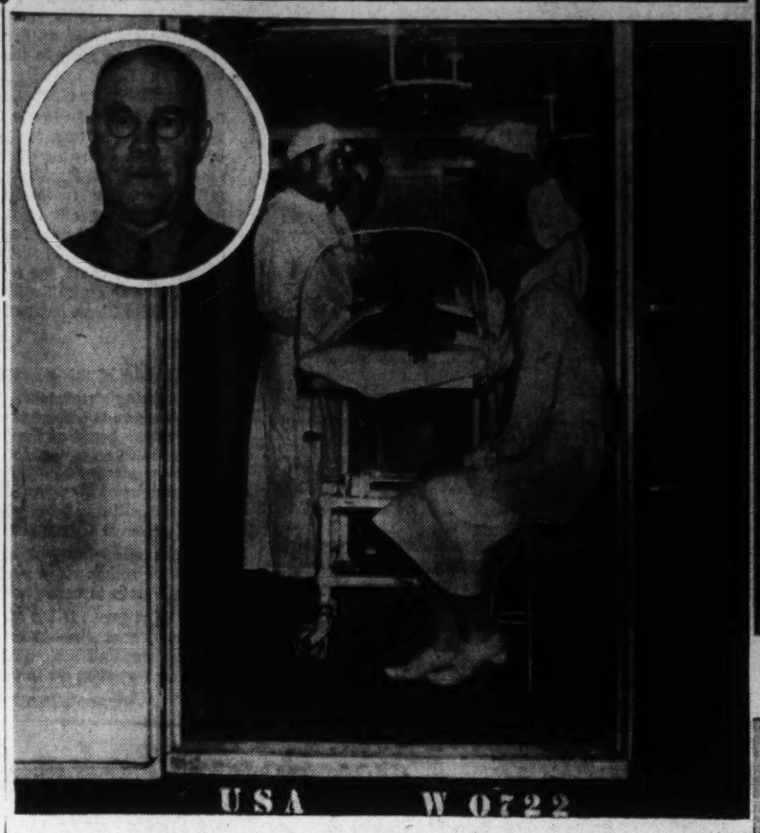
Scarcity of Doctors Feared

One difficulty which cropped up early in the medical mobilization program was the induction of a number of young civilian doctor as Army privates under the draft The call of thousands of medical reserve officers to military duty had left many communities short of doctors and this aggravated the situation.

Legislation was introduced which would have exempted physicians and medical students from the draft, but in the meantime something of a solution was worked out by the War Department and National Selective Service Headquarters. Doctors who have been or will be drafted are given commissions as medical officers, and internes and fourth-year students are to be deferred.

Even so, leaders of the medical profession are fearful of a serious shortage of doctors several years

This problem, however, rests on other shoulders than the busy Army and Navy medical chiefs. Their job of mobilization, training, and treatment of the sick is difficult enough in itself.



Army doctors prepare for an emergency operation in one of the military service's new rolling hospitals which will accompany front line troops. Inset is Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, chief of the Army Medical Corps

To rush emergency cases to base hospitals where they can receive adequate and sufficient medical care, the Army now has ambulance planes. An ill soldier is being transferred above from an ambulance to the plane which will carry him to the hospital

Left: On the high seas, Navy surgeons aboard the hospital ship, Relief, are equipped to give whatever treatment or surgery may be needed. Here an operation is in progress. Above: Sailors in foreign posts are carried aboard the Relief when illness prevents their transportation by other naval or civilian vessels. Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, chief of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, is shown in inset

Dr. Gallup Checks on 1940 U. S. Census; Finds It 99% Accurate

By Dr. George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 17.—For the first time in the history of the United States an independent nation-wide audit has been made of the accuracy of the census in including the entire American population in its decennial count. The results of this check-up show that the national census of 1940, conducted under the direction of W. L. Austin and Dr. Vergil Reed, achieved a degree of accuracy in its enumeration far above expectations of research men.

DR. GALLUP

It is impossible, of course, to compare the accuracy of the 1940 census with earlier ones. Claims have been made that as many as 10 to 15 per cent of the population have been missed by the census enumerators. A careful check, however, by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the basis of the adult population, indicates that only about one per cent of the population was overlooked in the 1940 census. In statistical terms, the range of error in the census lies somewhere between 0.72 per cent and 1.23 per cent, with the most likely figure being about one per cent.

Interpreted in terms of population, this error would indicate that only about 1,250,000 persons were actually missed, out of a total of 131,669,275. That figure applies only to the whole national count. In any one community the percentage of error could be larger or smaller.

In checking up on the 1940 census, the Institute used the "sampling" process which is assuming great importance in research in the various social sciences and in business.

Because of the growing importance of the process, the basic principles of sampling are receiving wide attention and study. They are set forth briefly in the following paragraphs, together with a description of how sampling was used by the Institute to check up on the census.

In simplest terms the basic principle of sampling is that the opinions or characteristics of the whole population can be determined by studying a relatively small sample or cross-section, proportionate to the various important population groups and properly distributed by sections of the country.

The secret of such sampling does not lie in large numbers. Statisticians have repeatedly demonstrated that a few thousand persons correctly selected will faithfully reflect the views of many millions. The secret is in the cross-section—in the selection of persons who compose the sample.

To be reliable, the cross-section must include the proper number of old and young, rich and poor, urban and rural population, etc., for every section of the country. For example, if 15 per cent of the voters of any given State are on relief, then 15 per cent of the sample from that State must be made up of persons on relief. Similarly, if 50 per cent of the voters of a State live on farms, then the sample for that State must be divided between urban and rural in that same proportion.

In checking up on the census, the Institute used a sample of 13,590 persons, selected to represent a true cross-section according to the principles set forth above.

Interviewers personally talked to the 13,590 persons in this cross-section, and took down the names and addresses of all who said they had not been included in the census. A second call was made some days later on those individuals who were uncertain as to whether the census had counted them. Upon completion of this recheck, it was found that a total of 349 persons—out of the original 13,590—claimed they had not been included in the census count.

The names and addresses of these 349 persons were then sent by the Institute to the Bureau of the Census in Washington, where they were checked against the official files. This check showed that more than half had actually been enumerated—either at a previous address, or through some other member of the family, or by some other means.

This left only 128 persons out of the total of 13,590 in the Institute's sample who had not been included in the census. That is approximately one per cent, or, to be exact, 0.94 per cent, and some of these may have been enumerated at an address other than that reported to the interviewers.

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Questions Most Frequently Asked About Gallup Poll

By American Institute of Public Opinion

Why Haven't I Been Interviewed?

This question is one which comes up frequently. The old-fashioned "straw" polls of the type conducted by the Literary Digest are largely responsible for the confusion in the minds of many people regarding the number of persons included in the modern public opinion surveys.

Straw polls relied almost entirely for their accuracy on reaching millions of voters. Modern "sampling" polls of the type conducted by the Institute rely for their accuracy on an entirely different principle—the careful selection of people interviewed.

The number of persons included in any Institute survey varies from 3,000 to 50,000, depending entirely upon the number of breakdowns and the statistical requirements.

What Is the Margin of Error?

The laws of probability, first set out in 1713, give the exact range of error which can be expected with samples of any size, be they large or small. In samples of from 3,000 to 50,000, the statistical chances are 997 in 1,000 that the error due solely to the number of persons included will not, under any normal circumstances, exceed 3 per cent.

Besides purely statistical errors due to size of sample, allowance must be made for error due to flaws or faults in the cross-section, which can never be absolutely perfect. Using over 100 elections as a test of accuracy, the record shows that the Institute's error from all sources—from cross-section and size of sample combined—has averaged under 4 per cent for the six years since the organization was founded. In the 1941 Presidential election, the average State-by-State error was 2.5 per cent.

Who Is Interviewed?

Every survey includes a carefuly selected cross-section which embraces all the major population groups of the country in proper proportion. It includes the proper number of persons in families earning less than $20 a week, between $20 and $50 a week, and $50 a week and over. It includes the old and the young, men and women, Democrats, Republicans and independent party voters, the proper number of persons living in rural areas, in small towns, and in cities of all sizes.

When a cross-section is selected with statistical skill, the voters in the cross-section or miniature electorate will divide into opinion blocs in virtually the same way as all the 50,000 voters of the country would divide if their views were canvassed.

Are the Same People Interviewed Each Time?

No. Interviewers are instructed never to poll the same persons more than once in any year. While the individuals interviewed in each survey are different, the type of persons interviewed are the same, since each cross-section includes all types in the population.

Who Are the Interviewers?

The majority of interviewers are college graduates who work part time on the surveys. New interviewers must submit character references from prominent business or civic leaders in their communities. At present the interviewers number approximately 1,100.

Who Pays for the Gallup Polls?

The entire cost is paid by a group of more than 100 daily newspapers who have exclusive right to publish the results in their communities. The Institute has no other source of income.

Are Newspapers All of One Political Party?

No. About one-third are Democratic in their editorial leanings, one-third Republican, while the rest list themselves as independent.

Service Sidelights

Army Board Is Selecting New Colonels

By J. G. N.

In a crowded, smoke-filled room somewhere in Washington, five of the Army's ranking generals are engaged in a task of the greatest importance to the defense of the Nation. Theirs is not the job of drafting secret war plans or passing on the design of a new tank or plane. It is something even more vital—the selection of the future leaders of the Army.

All temporary promotions to the rank of colonel during the emergency are hereafter to be made on a merit basis rather than on seniority, and the first selection board to decide who is to be advanced was convened here last week. Its assembly was shrouded in even more secrecy than if it had been dealing with war plans or the design of new weapons.

In order to assure that the members of the board would be free of all attempted influence, its make-up, meeting place, and even the fact that it had been named was kept from all but the inner circle of the high command. The naming and assembly of the board, however, inevitably leaked out.

To Select 800

Instructions were issued to the group to select about 800 lieutenant colonels and majors to be placed on an eligible list for promotion to colonel. They are to go down the list, reviewing carefully the complete record of each officer to determine whether he is entitled to advancement.

As all officers deemed suitable are to be certified for the eligible list and the board is not supposed to "jump around," it is expected that few, if any, majors will be chosen. There are about 2,800 lieutenant colonels to consider alone.

When the board completes its work, it is expected that about 400 officers at the top of the list will be immediately promoted to colonel. Even when the board completes its job, the secrecy policy will prevail. The eligible list will not be made public and only when the actual promotions are announced will the identity of these selected become known.

* * * *

From Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., comes a tale of a former Washingtonian, who traveled a total of 6,448 miles in an effort to become a soldier.

He is Kenneth Ross. He was working here (our correspondent doesn't say where) when he decided he wanted to tote a gun. A former National Guardsman, he went to Camp Robinson to try to join up with his old outfit—the 137th Infantry. Told that he would have to report first to his draft board in Dodge City, Kans.—his home city—Ross went home and was sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kans. There the Army turned him down on his physical examination.

Disappointed, he worked for a while in Wichita and then went to Canada. He was admitted to the Royal Canadian Air Force and is now stationed at Brandon, Manitoba.

A Private Is "Drafted"

Our Camp Robinson correspondent also tells the story of a young private who got into trouble with his draft board, an episode which may be an object lesson to others.

Private Frank Furlan, he says, approached his company commander one morning with troubled brow and told him "he had to have a furlough." The explained that he had enlisted in the Army but forgot to tell his draft board.

"Two weeks ago," he said, "I got a letter from the board telling me to report for physical examination. I threw it away.

"Last week I got another letter. I still figured I was in the Army so I threw that away, too. Today I got a letter telling me if I didn't report they'd send a policeman after me. I want a furlough so I can report."

Private Furlan, our correspondent stated, did not get his furlough. Instead, he says, Furlan sent the board a picture postcard showing a sergeant bawling him out. Oh, Yeah!

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Defense Production Moves Ahead Rapidly

By Alfred Friendly

America, the "lumbering" and "slow-moving" democracy of Hitler's scornful tirades, has staged a burst of speed in its rearmament program which gives the lie to the totalitarians' wishful thinking.

Granted that the volume of defense production is still far from the goal, granted that "the sights were set too low," granted mistakes and sins of omission—nevertheless, the rate of progress with which the United States is preparing its defenses and making itself the arsenal of democracies has been little short of phenomenal.

The defense program has been critized as being too slow and too small. The major share of the criticism and the most incisive, has come, properly, from defense officials themselves, who are cognizant of the enormous demands and certain that only by incessant dwelling on the shortcomings can the ultimate effort be achieved.

Encouraging Picture

Following that example of refusing to be complacent with results achieved, the country can nevertheless permit itself a glance in passing at an encouraging picture of the defense effort to date.

It proves that America has not been loafing. It proves that the foundation has been laid, and well laid, for the greatest and most productive military machine shop in the world's history.

That machine shop consists of 32,750 factories—from industrial giants to back-alleys benches—working on defense orders. Besides these plants, the backbone of the Nation's normal, peacetime production equipment, there have been provided new plants, specifically for defense purposes, in the number of 1,500 and to the value of more than $3,000,000,000. These plants are either completed, a-building, or scheduled for immediate beginning of construction. These new factories, both Government and privately financed, and to be built before the end of 1942, represent one of the most colossal additions to the Nation's plant equipment ever to be contemplated for building in such a short period of time.

Our Ultimate Capacity

In terms of the immediate conflict in Europe, the importance of America's armament industry is its present production. For the long-term struggle, however, the importance lies in ultimate capacity and the rate at which the new and converted plants can be brought into full operation.

For various reasons—inadequacy of statistical data and the demands of military secrecy, to mention only two—there is no readily available close measure of progress. There are, however, certain signposts. In the following categories of important defense items, they point to this picture:

AIRPLANES

Since last May, when the defense program began, production of military airplanes has trebled. From December, when production was at 799 a month, output was lifted to the monthly rate of 1,376 in April. By May, it is estimated, between 9,000 and 10,000 military planes will have been delivered in the first year of the program.

At the present rate of acceleration, it is expected that production will reach the 2,000 unit per month quota set for August, and should total from 20,000 to 23,000 for the calendar year 1941, well above the original goal set some months ago.

The mere unit figures, satisfactory as they are, do not reveal the full extent of progress, because in terms of poundage, the increase has been even larger. That is, a higher percentage of the heavier planes, more difficult and slower to fabricate, are included in the present production totals.

In general terms, there is no serious problem in the volume production of the light planes—fighters, pursuit craft and trainers. The difficulty lies in the manufacture of the enormous bombers, flying behemoths of 40,000 pounds. The production of these, now at the rate of about 120 to 150 a month, must be quadrupled to reach the goal recently set by President Roosevelt. To the four great Government assembly plants, to be in operation before the end of the year, there must probably be added two more.

TANKS

Production of light tanks, now at the rate of five a day, has exceeded expectation by several weeks. Medium tanks—actually the heaviest tank made in this country—represent, however, one of the sore spots in the program. They were delayed purposely, in order to free machine tools originally allocated to the tank production lines but needed more urgently for other purposes.

At present, the Army has five of these mobile fortresses—pilot tanks turned out for test purposes. Two are from the Government-owned Chrysler arsenal, the others from three industrial contractors. Assembly-line production of the tanks, which have firing power as heavy as any tank used in Europe, can be expected in July.

The medium tanks, meantime, are being produced at monthly rates six times as high as a year ago.

POWDER

In powder, the spot in the armament pattern where this country showed the greatest deficiency, production has increased tenfold—1,000 per cent—in a year. Nine new plants have been erected and are either in production now or will be within 30 days.

The program set last summer is being met on schedule. Since that time, of course, the goal has been raised and an enlarged program is under way.

SHELLS

No place is the factor of "tooling up" more graphically presented than in the production of shells. To shift a peacetime industry to the manufacture of defense products is by no means as simple as is commonly thought. However, once the shift has been made, once the jigs and dies and tools have been revamped for new use, the fruits of American mass production methods can be gathered in enormous quantities.

The example of one company is revealing. Normally a producer of motor wheels, the company took its defense contract and re-tooled its production lines. The process, plus the manufacture of 1,000,000 projectiles, took 15 months. Now tooled up, the factory will turn out its next 1,000,000 shells in two months.

As an example of what the country can do in fabrication of an article where facilities are already available, the fact can be cited that in less than a year, production of small-arms ammunition has been increased by 1,200 per cent.

GUNS

In guns, as in shells, where there were some production facilities with which to begin, output has skyrocketed. Garand rifles, already in substantial production a year ago, have increased by 380 per cent; .30-caliber machine gun production has trebled, .50-caliber has increased by four times.

Again because of the delay necessitated by tooling up, manufacture of the heavier items—anti-aircraft guns and large-caliber cannon—has been slower, but is still meeting schedules set last summer.

WARSHIPS

Even though the two-ocean Navy will not begin to emerge until about 1943, its construction is already setting new speed records. As of a month ago, the Navy had 381 ships under contract or order. Of these, 312 were a-building, with 52 on the ways and 17 launched. This compares with 61 vessels on order or under contract on January 1, 1940.

The ships now on order or under contract include 54 cruisers, 17 battleships, 12 aircraft carriers, 199 destroyers and 78 submarines. In addition, there are 24 mosquito boats on order.

In general, construction is well ahead of schedule, in testimony whereof were the early launchings of the battleships North Carolina and Washington. The latter was six months ahead of schedule.

Submarine construction at the Mare Island yard, to give another example, is a full year ahead of the time clock.

MERCHANT VESSELS

In the next two and one half years the United States will be launching an average of almost a ship a day. Now building or under contract are 764 merchant ships, to be finished by the middle or end of 1943. The added gross tonnage will be close to 6,000,000.

Some of these are being privately built and some under the Maritime Commission's regular construction program. The majority, however, are being constructed under the Commission's emergency program, for which 83 ship ways have been built or are a-building, with 20 more ways soon to be announced.

In the emergency progam, hammer is already beating metal. Two keels have been laid, two more will be laid in the next few days. The first delivery will probably take place in November, although the schedule does not call for it until December.

Under the Commission's regular program, ships are being delivered at the rate of about six a month. By December there will be 12 a month, by January, 16, and so on in increasing number until the peak is reached at about the middle of next year.

SUPPLIES

The general accoutrements of the Army and its soldiers—food, clothing, shelter and miscellaneous equipment— have presented no serious procurement problems and do not threaten as bottlenecks even with an expanded military force. The chief effort has been to obtain the items as economically as possible and with as little disruption to civilian economy as possible.

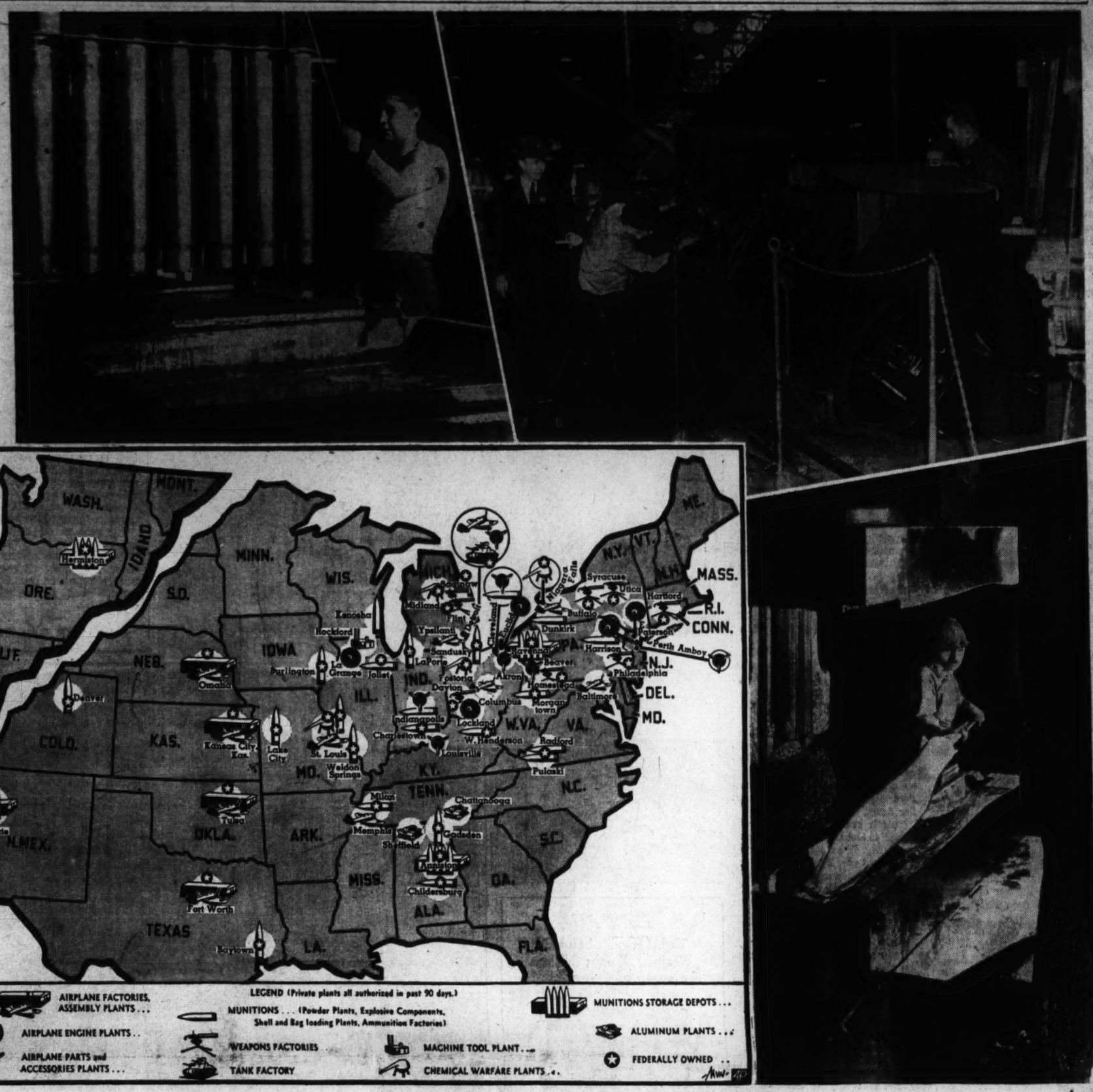
RAW MATERIALS

In the difficult job of meeting a suddenly gigantically expanded call for critical raw materials, defense officials have been singularly successful in almost every case.

The exceptions are few, but notable.

Aluminum, magnesium, zinc, copper and nickel constitute bottlenecks which may well be worse before they are better. Great programs are underway to expand producing capacity for the first three, but the task cannot be accomplished overnight. Meantime, purchases of the two latter are being made to the very limit permitted by supply and transportation facilities. To date there have been no serious shortages for defense needs, although the pinch is beginning to be felt in civilian consumption.

In other strategic materials—rubber, chemicals and other metals—the defense program has been successful not only in meeting current needs, but in accumulating stockpiles.



LEGEND (Private plants all authorized in past 90 days.)

AIRPLANE FACTORIES, ASSEMBLY PLANTS . . .
AIRPLANE ENGINE PLANTS . .
AIRPLANE PARTS and ACCESSORIES PLANTS . . .
MUNITIONS . . . (Powder Plants, Explosive Components, Shell and Bag loading Plants, Ammunition Factories)
WEAPONS FACTORIES . .
TANK FACTORY
MACHINE TOOL PLANT . . .
CHEMICAL WARFARE PLANTS . . .
MUNITIONS STORAGE DEPOTS . . .
ALUMINUM PLANTS . . .
FEDERALLY OWNED . .

America's defense production has taken on speed. The rate of progress has indeed been little short of phenomenal. Within three months new plants have mushroomed throughout the Nation, as the above map indicates. Armament production has moved into high gear. At top right cartridge cases are turned out by an automobile manufacturer. A huge gun for the Army's heavy artillery is assembled at top right. Output of military aircraft has trebled since last May. At right an aluminum airplane propeller is forged.

Cunningham Urges College Students to Finish Job at Hand, Then Await Army's Call

By Bill Cunningham

THE subject of war, as a national issue and a personal problem, after smoldering sullenly or self-consciously on the typical American college campus for a year, is now breaking into red and roaring flame. The college year is racing toward its finale. It's "Goodby Mr. Chips" for the senior class. The elms and the ivy are already more of the past than any part of the present, and are none of the future at all.

It's only a month or a little less, now. Then graduation—and what?

Seniors naturally dominate any campus. They're the presidents, the editors, the leaders, the bellwethers. It's they, in most cases, who've dragged the subject suddenly into the open with letters, editorials, the sponsorship of this partisan speaker and that. It's primarily their own deeply personal problem they're endeavoring to explore. It's their fate and their future they're trying to grope through the war smoke and find. But it's a burning blanket dragged into high grass, and entire sections, otherwise worried, but, at least outwardly calm, are breaking into flames that lean this way and that depending upon the swing of the swiftly countering winds.

One bitter young opponent of "American entry," for instance, professes to believe in "beautiful, peaceful America," and condemns, repudiates and protests all war, and especially "another Americanized World War" because the fruits of the last war were the hatred and poverty it naturally caused, leading to the enthronement of such conscienceless beasts as Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and their kinds."

He stops there, whereas the question seems to start there, but he isn't typical of all the proponents and conponents.

IN ONE college, a brilliant senior wrote an open letter to the college paper demanding that the United States declare war upon Germany, with no more dissembling, sparring or stalling around. He stated a full bill of particulars, said he knew what he was consigning himself and his generation to, but he'd weighed the issues carefully and had decided that not only honor but safety lay in denouncing Hitlerism by name, and then joining Britain in blasting it from the face of the earth.

He was promptly waited upon by an equally brilliant classmate notable on the campus for his outspoken advocacy of isolationism, and addressed with a challenge to his sincerity.

"I am so positive in my mind that you are saying one thing and meaning another; that you are urging one thing upon the public and reserving something else for yourself," the words ran, "that, as much as I hate war and loathe personal participation in one as a matter of public principle and personal inconvenience, I herewith challenge you to meet me in front of the village postoffice tomorrow and we'll enlist side by side in the United States Army."

The story goes that the challenge wasn't accepted, the challengee explaining that he wasn't prepared to rush into the matter in that headlong fashion; that he preferred to finish his college year in orderly style, and that he wasn't even any too sure that he could serve his country best as an infantryman. But, however it was . . .

AN OLDER man hesitates to mix into any of this, not that he's unsure of his feelings, but because he remembers how vividly he resented a lot of free advice from those physically unliable when he faced the same crisis as a collegian a quarter century ago. War is the problem, the hazard, the only curse of the young. Some cynic of the F. Scott Fitzgerald era said, as he grew older, he discovered life is merely a conspiracy of the mature to keep the truth from the young.

That seems to be the way it is about the war. All such principal parts of it as agony, maiming, bloody, flesh-torn death are delicately avoided in any discussion. But somehow these young gentlemen have heard. They aren't being kidded very much.

And modern war is a dirty job exclusively for the young. The German army, which is setting the modern style, uses nobody at the front over 25 years of age. They back each of these up with 12 others, per man, ranging up to 35, but the actual fighting and dying are done by the youth of college age.

My plaint at the moment has nothing to do with the dire decision facing the storm-tossed seniors. I believe in letting youth walk through its own Gethsemane and find its own soul, or fail to find it, as it will. I can remember far enough back to know that's the way I wanted it, and the times weren't so very much, if any, different at that interim.

MY WORD is to those other kids, those too young yet, or uncalled yet, but who are also on those college campuses yet, upset, bewildered and excited, no doubt, by all this wild debate.

That word is, finish the job at hand, which means your college education, if possible. And don't give it a lick and a promise. Stay there and really punch. Come back next year and go as far as you can. Your duty to your country is fulfilled when you register and stand ready to go, if and when you're called.

Nobody has done enough thinking yet about what comes after the war. Maybe that's premature when we still haven't got into one and, maybe by God's grace and some miracle, we may avoid that eventful fate. But the world, and this Nation, is going to need intelligence for that handling. If you have the chance to bring it some, that will be the greatest service of all. Finish your job and finish it well. If the bridge comes up, cross it when it's dead in your path, but don't let wild words toss you in the meantime.

A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Military Power of U. S. Weakest of All

By comparison with other world powers, the number of persons in the armed forces of the United States represents the lowest ratio with respect to population. With a population of 14,000,000, the United States' ratio of armed strength is one soldier to every 1,600 inhabitants. In England the ratio is one soldier to every 140 inhabitants; in France 1 to every 110 inhabitants; in Austria, 1 to 100 inhabitants; in Russia, 1 to 90; in Prussia, 1 to 68; in Sweden, 1 to 53; in Italy, 1 to 300; in China with an estimated population exceeding 300,000,000 and an army of 700,000, the ratio is one soldier to every 514 persons.

New Method of Preventing Counterfeiting

An English chemist, now in this country, conducted an interesting experiment this week in the presence of prominent banking officials in New York City. It was the purpose of the chemist to show how easily the figures on American currency and banknotes could be removed without leaving a trace of their numbers and new numbers inscribed thereon which could not be removed. He claims that by using his new patented ink, both Government and banks could manufacture notes and bills of exchange which could not be altered by counterfeiters. He has already sold his chemical process for making the indestructive ink to the Bank of England.

On to Washington

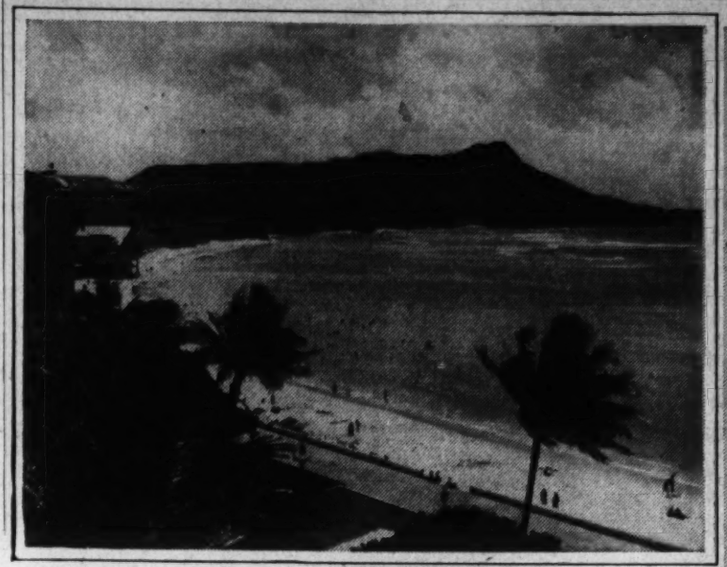
Many members of Congress have arrived in the Capital for the special session, and others are arriving daily from distant points. Every stage coach, boat and train brings either a member of Congress or some one who has business with the Congress (lobbyists). Washington is filling rapidly with a large number of "respectable citizens from afar."

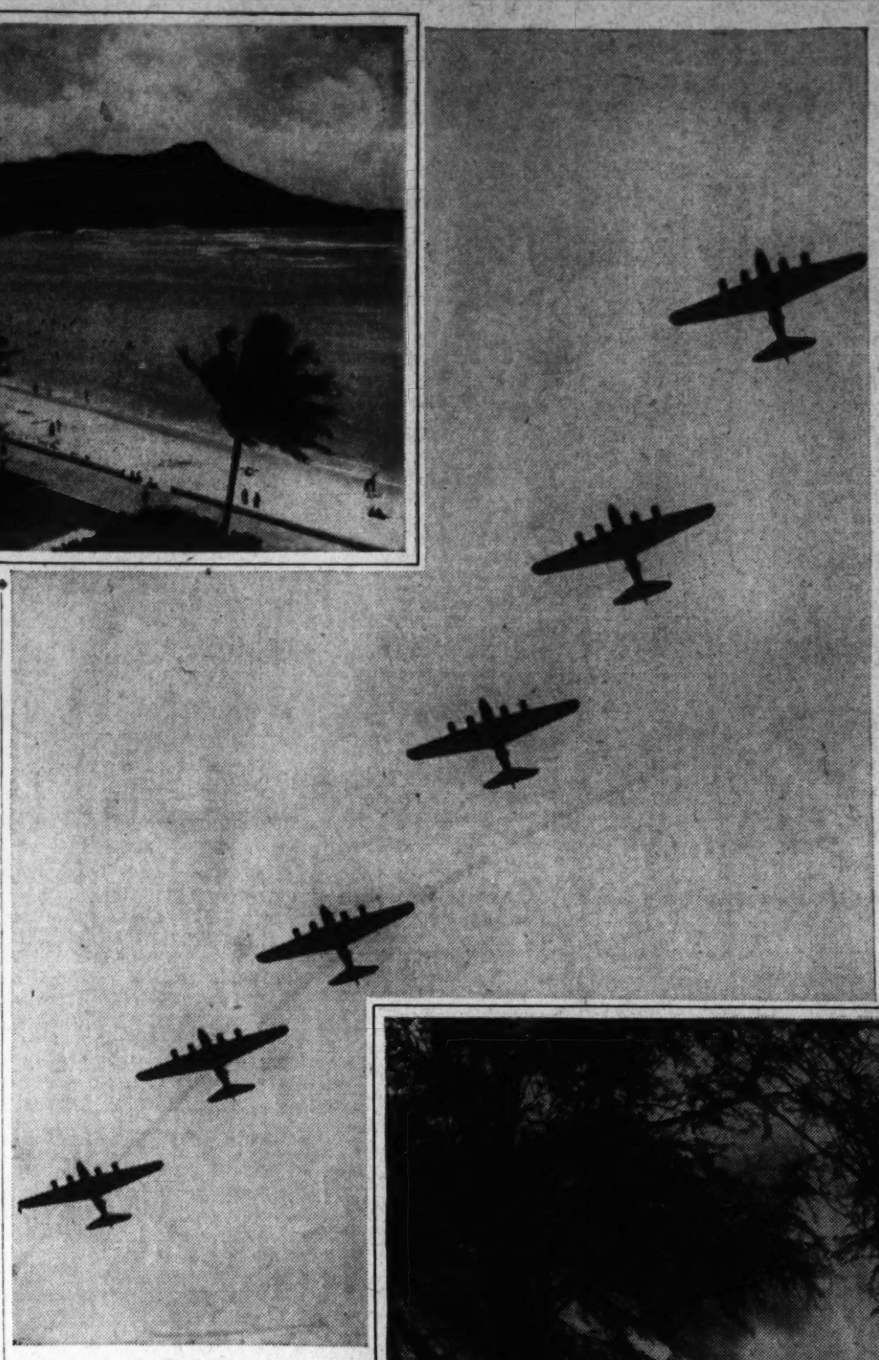
The Political Complexion Of Congress

The division between Democrats and Whigs (and Federalists) will be as follows: In the Senate: of the 52 members of the Senate, 29 are Whigs and 22 Democrats; one vacancy. In the House: 143 Whigs, 94 Democrats. This gives the Whigs control of both Houses.

The Democrats will have a difficult time preventing the repeal of many Jacksonian-Van Buren laws which the Democrats, on the basis of 12 "long years" of control of the Federal Government, believe to have been passed to bring prosperity to the American people. Notwithstanding the fact that at the end of President Andrew Jackson's two-term administration, there was no national debt and that there was a comfortable surplus in the United States Treasury unappropriated, the Panic of '37, during Mr. Van Buren's reign, was attributed by the Whigs to certain unorthodox measures of the Jacksonian administration, the chief of which, of course, was the Jacksonian law destroying the Second National Bank.

It is the purpose of the Whig administration to restore the central banking system and it is understood that the Secretary of Treasury has already drafted a plan for submission to Congress. The proposed national bank will have a capital of $35,000,000. The Secretary has not decided upon a location for the "mother bank."





HAWAII

Top, Hawaii's beautiful Waikiki Beach; above, a group of flying fortresses, America's most powerful bombers, 21 of which flew to Hawaii last week to strengthen its defenses; right, a 16-inch coast defense gun

Canada's Lone Lady Legislator Is a Firebrand

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, May 17.—Firebrand of Canada's House of Commons is a woman, the former schoolmarm of Saskatchewan, Dorise Winifred Nielsen.

She is the only woman member of the House, but when she gets up to speak, the men listen.

She admits allegiance to no party. And when she hits the oratorical warpath the usually sedate atmosphere of the House is charged with excitement. Just let the word get around that Dorise Nielsen plans to speak and there is always a full attendance.

That does not mean her ideas are universally popular. Quite the contrary. She frequently is a headache to the government benchers and sometimes enrages certain members to the point of trying to shout her down.

This is really sensational in the Canadian House of Commons, which ordinarily is so sedate that when a fortnight goes by without a speech by Mrs. Nielsen some correspondent in the press gallery writes a piece about the bad acoustics of the chamber, complaining that it is almost impossible to hear what is going on.

They all hear what Dorise Nielsen says, however. She has a voice that fills the House and commands attention. Moreover, this dark-haired, slender matron of 38 is always springing something new, and the suspense over what she is likely to say next adds to the excitement.

For Mrs. Nielsen lately has been skirting dangerous areas in her discourse; at least many members look at it that way in the light of wartime conditions and necessities. She was so outspoken in criticism of the defense of Canada regulations, under which the minister of justice is empowered to incarcerate dangerous or potentially dangerous persons without trial, that the minister felt obliged to follow her speech with a gentle warning against going too far.

Dorise Nielsen is parliament's problem child, so far as the government is concerned. What irritates some members particularly is the fact that she is a very new member of the house, having been elected for the first time a year ago.

Before that momentous election she was just another Saskatchewan housewife, worried about possible eviction from her rural home and full of indignation against economic injustice. Her indignation impressed neighbors so much that they contributed pennies, nickels and dimes to a campaign fund to send her to parliament as their spokesman.

Her platform: "The most subversive thing in Canada is poverty."

U. S. Counts on Women to Aid Pan-Americanism

By Clarke Beach

Associated Press Staff Writer

Uncle Sam is counting on his womenfolk for a lot of help in this business of getting on friendlier terms with his neighbors.

Sam himself can be a good neighbor by lending money and giving help if somebody starts a scrap. But when the neighbor's store is on the rocks, the women are the ones who must commence buying there to help him out. And for the social activities, of course, Sam would be at a complete loss without feminine aid.

Women throughout this country and in all the Latin American countries are working to improve inter-American relations. They are working primarily through the Inter-American Commission of Women, composed of one representative from each of the 21 republics, with a permanent office in the Pan American Union.

The women of this country have their contact with the commission through the United States representative, Miss Mary Winslow. It is Miss Winslow, also, who handles the work with women for Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics.

Miss Winslow is an old-time suffragette, with memories of harrowing experiences in the picket line and in the midst of anti-feminist riots in the fight for women's rights. In the coordinator's office, she aids the United States women's organizations to carry on their Pan-American goodwill campaign.

Millions of women from the Great Lakes to Cape Horn are thus united in thousands of projects to promote understanding and mutual assistance between the men and women of the northern and southern continents. Some of the South American women enjoy the freedom of the most modern constitutions; some are voteless and live under most of the restrictions of the Napoleonic code, which made women's legal position inferior to men's in nearly every respect. That code, designed to shelter women and shield them from harsh contact with the world, kept them out of business and out of all contact with government.

In some Latin American countries today women are not allowed to work unless they have their husbands' permission, and then their earnings become the property of their husbands. They cannot own property. In some countries women cannot enter into a contract without their husbands' consent; they cannot be a witness to a will, cannot be a trustee nor a receiver. Some countries, while permitting a husband to sue his wife for unfaithfulness, do not permit her to sue him for the same cause. The father alone has legal control over the children. Women cannot enter the professions, no matter how well educated; they cannot be administrators of hospitals, asylums or welfare institutions.

Some of the Latin American countries, on the other hand, are far ahead of the United States in their treatment of women. Cuba adopted a constitution last year which abolished all legal discriminations against women, including many which prevail in this country. Mexico has put a similar provision into its constitution, but this measure has not yet been signed and promulgated by the president of Mexico.

Women enjoy national suffrage in Ecuador, Brazil, Uruguay, Cuba and El Salvador, and they will obtain it in Mexico when the new law becomes effective. Chile, Peru and Argentina have granted partial suffrage to women.

Uruguay is noted throughout the Americas for its numerous successful women's organizations. It is characteristic of the women leaders of the Latin American countries that they have concentrated on building up organizations to promote public health, nutrition, child welfare recreation and other types of social work, rather than carrying on political campaigns to advance feminism. If they do this work well, they reason, they'll get the vote later.

Miss Winslow, for all her long experience as a suffrage agitator, says that "radical feminism is an outgrown technique." She believes the Latin American woman are right in their belief that they get further by first making contributions to the welfare of their country.

Many of the women's organizations in the United States for years have been fostering improved Pan American relations, sponsoring college scholarships for students from Latin American nations and carrying on various educational programs. Crowds of women in all the large cities of the Nation are acting as hostesses for Uncle Sam when Latin American visitors come to this country.

Mrs. Wallace Pinch-Hits for Mrs. Roosevelt

By Ruth Cowan

Associated Press Staff Writer

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, could write after her name: "Pinch Hitter."

Since the Inauguration she has been getting a lot of experience in doing just that for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who never yet has found enough hours in a day to do all the things she wants to.

In pretty Ilo Browne Wallace the Capital again has a second lady in circulation. Unlike Mrs. John Nance Garner who, as secretary to Vice President Garner, didn't have the time or the inclination to go about to teas and receptions, Mrs. Wallace has a well-filled social calendar. The Garners got up at dawn, went to bed early and never went out at night if they could help it. But Vice President and Mrs. Wallace are not so averse to late hours, especially if the event has an official or semiofficial nature.

Mrs. Wallace is serious about her role as second lady. She plays the part expected of her in a reserved, quiet manner, always careful to do the proper thing at the proper moment.

She is a very attractive woman. Her graying brown hair, which she wears softly waved back from her high forehead, accents her large and expressive brown eyes that can sparkle with merriment. She is of medium height and has to watch her figure.

In Mrs. Wallace's case, there is truth in the time-worn compliment: "She gets prettier as time goes by." It is true even since the inauguration, and her friends say "she has certainly blossomed out since she first came to Washington."

That was back in 1933. The Wallaces and their three children were living on a 400-acre farm outside Des Moines, Iowa. Wallace has modern ideas in farming that were turned to the New Deal and President Roosevelt dealt him a place in his first Cabinet—as Secretary of Agriculture—the same post his father had held in the Republican Administration of President Harding.

And so the Wallaces came to Washington. In those days Mrs. Wallace wasn't counting calories so carefully. She pulled her lovely hair severely back from her round face. She wore spectacles unbecoming to her. She didn't give clothes much thought.

But political life makes pictorial demands, and her husband was becoming increasingly important. As one way of doing her part, Mrs. Wallace began paying attention to fashions.

She did an expert job. This spring the fashion academy in New York selected her as the "best dressed woman in public life." That's topping quite a number of women important in Washington official life who make a study of clothes.

The award could be taken as a compliment to her elegant but simple inauguration outfits. She selected that backbone of nearly every successful wardrobe—the simple black dress—for the day's main events, the church services and the inauguration itself—that important moment when she saw the man she had married while he was a reporter on his Dad's farm paper take the oath of office as Vice President.

To the "gala," a theatrical ensemble of music and song, that replaced the inauguration ball, she wore a gown of shimmering satin almost the blue of cornflowers. It had a soft velvet jacket of deep brown with a plum undertone.

To Mrs. Wallace, a hat is the especially important item in her costume. She was more concerned with the tilt of the smart black pill-box that she wore inauguration day than the fit of her frock. When she substituted for Mrs. Roosevelt at the last White House Easter Egg Roll, she wore the same dress for her two appearances but changed her hat.

That Easter Egg Roll really gave Mrs. Wallace a "work-out" in what democracy demands of its public figures. With Mrs. Roosevelt in California for her son, Jimmy's wedding to Romelle Schneider, it was up to Mrs. Wallace to carry on. She played hostess to the thousands of children who came to roll their eggs on the White House lawn, and the thousands of adults who accompanied them.

Now, Mrs. Wallace is shy and hasn't gone in for public speaking. And that White House lawn is very big and can hold a lot of people. But the "Second Lady," in a dark blue knit frock with a jacket, followed Mrs. Roosevelt's custom and spoke a 30-word welcome to the crowd from the White House portico. Afterward escorted by Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves, Mrs. Wallace took a short turn through the crowd.

In all, it was stiff training for her next task a few days later—receiving in Mrs. Roosevelt's stead nearly 2,000 delegates attending the White House reception for the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Roosevelt was away speech-making.

Since then Mrs. Wallace has pinch-hit for Mrs. Roosevelt at a small White House reception for the council meeting of the National League of Women Voters, and she has had lunch at the National Girl Scouts' "Little House."

MRS. HENRY A. WALLACE

Bomber Flight Turns Spotlight on Hawaii

By Richard Oulahan, 3d.

Last week, in the greatest mass flight in history, 21 flying fortresses made a secret hop to Hawaii. When the powerful U. S. bombers had reached the islands, and all had safely landed at Hickman Field, the War Department revealed the flight, adding, significantly, that other air armadas are being groomed for flight to Hawaii "soon."

The flight of the Army bombers calls the world's attention to the fact that the United States is rushing to completion a $100,000,000 defense program on the islands, and is ready for any eventuality in the Pacific. When the fortifications are finished, Hawaii will be the strongest base in the world.

The military and naval picture of the nine Hawaiian islands today is something like this:

Stationed at Hawaii are around 80,000 men. Of these more than 30,000 are soldiers, quartered at huge Schofield Barracks; around 1,900 are marines, the rest permanent detachments of the Navy at Pearl Harbor, with some local militia.

More than two-thirds of the Navy is based at Hawaii, with commodious Pearl Harbor, which can shelter the entire fleet if necessary, as home base.

Hickman Field, largest Army air base in the world, and the new Naval airdrome, together with numerous smaller airports, provide a perfect base for all types of planes, and extend U. S. range over two-thirds of the Pacific.

Big guns of all kinds bristle around the airports, Pearl Harbor, and other military objectives. Bombproof oil reservoirs, tanks, airplanes, all manner of war material and fortifications are everywhere.

Located 2,000 miles from the American mainland, almost in mid-Pacific, this cluster of islands is a major connection between America and the Orient. Cables to both shores of the Pacific are linked at Hawaii. Principal base for the U. S. Pacific fleet and for the clipper planes, busy center of commerce, clearing house for east and westbound trade, Hawaii is truly the crossroads of the Pacific.

But to the Hawaiians their island home is not just an outpost in the Pacific for the United States Navy. They assert, emphatically, that Hawaii was made an integral part of the United States over 40 years ago with the definite understanding that it would become a State in the not-too distant future. Hawaii entered the contract of her own free will, as a sovereign nation, the signer of a solemn and binding treaty. The islands were not conquered; they are not a colony.

The people of the islands feel that Hawaii should be admitted to the Union as the forty-ninth State. Hawaiians feel that they have satisfied every possible test that could be deemed necessary to becoming a State. The territory has long since passed the population quota required of new States. The islands are larger in area than Delaware, Connecticut, Rhode Island. In population Hawaii is larger than most of the Western States.

The territory is rich agriculturally. It supplies the Nation with one-sixth of its sugar; all of its pineapples. Fifteen harvests a year of alfalfa are grown on the fertile volcanic soil. Most foodstuffs are imported from the mainland in order that valuable acreage may be turned over to the more important sugar and pineapple crops. Nearly all manufactures are imported from the States. Exports to Hawaii are an important item of American trade.

Principal objectors to statehood for Hawaii are Army and Navy chiefs. Millions of American dollars have been poured into defense of Hawaii, they say, and now is no time to risk that investment at the hands of a fledging State government.

That this fortress should be kept intact, improved and impregnable is the chief concern of the Nation's military leaders, and therefore the Army and Navy are determined to exercise full sway over the islands' defenses.

In answer to this argument, the advocates of Statehood point out that there are many military and naval bases in continental America that expand and operate unhampered by local governments, and they maintain that the State of Hawaii would be just as strong a defense fortress as the Territory of Hawaii now is. Keynote of the State government, they insist, would be cooperation with Naval and Army authorities.

Other major obstacle to Statehood for Hawaii is the large Japanese population on the islands.

During the height of Hawaii's first boom days, in the latter part of the last century, Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Portuguese, Spanish, Filipinos and other races were brought to the islands by the thousands, to make up for decreases in the native Hawaiian population, to provide labor for the plantations. Immigration of Chinese and Japanese was stopped 30 years ago, but the remaining immigrants and their children are still in Hawaii.

The Japanese population numbers around 140,000 today, about 39 per cent of the total population. Only a small part of that number is alien. Many Americans fear these Japanese would be potential fifth column in time of war.

But Hawaiians feel that the Japanese-descended population constitute no Yellow Peril. Japanese-Americans, they say, have adopted Western customs quicker than other elements of the polyglot population, and that in the present Sino-Japanese War, and the present strained relations between Washington and Tokyo, the attitude of the Hawaiian Japanese has been one of indifference to their motherland, loyalty to America.

So the question stands. Hawaii's delegate here in Washington, Samuel Wilder King, introduced a bill in Congress in February, "to enable the people of Hawaii to form a constitution and State government to be admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original States." On the suggestion of the joint Congressional committee investigating Hawaiian Statehood, the people of the islands held a plebiscite last year, in which a majority voted for Statehood.

They have given their answer, and are awaiting to unfurl their own 49-star flag. From now on, it's up to Congress. But for the present it looks as though the Statehood question will have to be defarred "for the duration."

Gallery Glimpses

Congress Plans New Quiz Game

By Robert C. Albright

Information please, has moved into Government and the House has installed its own Clifton Faddiman, Dr. I. Q., Professor Quiz, or who have you.

He is Representative Wright Patman of Texas. He stumped so many members with his questions that they decided to have him print the answers.

"Our American Government. What is it? How does it Function?" has now gone into its second edition.

Patman started out with 138 questions and answers.

Calls came for more from members, teachers and the quiz conscious public so Patman compiled a new list of 352.

The House at that point took it over as a public document, resolving: "That nine thousand additional copies be printed, with illustrations, for the use of the House of Representatives."

Salted down in Q. and A. form are most of the pertinent facts about this government and some not so relevant. Questions range from the elementary to puzzlers that would stump Harold Laski. Some already have been filched to feed the information maw. And Patman emerges in cap and gown.

"Step up, young man, and try a few. How many times has Congress declared war?"

Well, you missed that one, but try this, on the same tack:

"May the President veto a declaration of war?"

You're slipping, youngster. Well, let's change the subject for a last try:

"Which President was drafted for military service?"

That makes three and out.

Step back, young man. But don't feel discouraged. Professor What-Is-It awards you two steps in the House gallery waiting line just for trying.

Next victim, next question:

"What official privileges, if any, are extended to an ex-President?"

No, he has privileges, two to be precise. Ask Former President Hoover.

Correct answer:

"An ex-President is by law entitled to receive one copy of the Daily Congressional Record and to the use of the Library of Congress."

The question about war declaration stumps the experts, but Dr. Patman says Congress actually has declared war only five times, (War of 1812, Mexican War, Spanish-American War, War with Germany and War with Austria).

War was never declared against Tripoli, the Confederate States or any of the Indian tribes.

None of the acts said "War is hereby declared, etc." They usually recognized the existence of a state of war.

In the war with Germany, the resolution read: "The state of war between the United States and the Imperial German Goverment which has thus been thrust upon the United States, is hereby formally declared."

Could the President veto a war declaration?

Sure, says Professor Patman, just like any other act of Congress.

The good doctor answers that Grover Cleveland was the only President drafted for military service, but availed himself of the legal right, during the Civil War, of hiring a substitute to serve in his place.

Try that one on your local draft board.

In condensed form, here are a few from the 252. Or just send the Government Printing office 20 cents and get hot at cut rates. Only members get quizzed free. They like the following:

The Professor—Do members of Congress become wealthy by reason of their services?

Students—Members accumulate little, if anything, by reason of their service.

The Professor—Is legislation much influenced by oratory?

Students—Not much. The most effective work for or against a bill is in committee.

The Professor—How can it be determined whether or not the President is at the White House?

Students—The flag flown over the White House is taken down if the President leaves the mansion to be gone overnight.

The Professor—Where do members of Congress reside in Washington?

Chorus—Housing is still an individual problem for each member, although it has been suggested that the Government build and maintain living quarters for exclusive use of Congress.

Or maybe you would like to know how many Presidents besides Lincoln were born in log cabins.

Six, says Patman, naming Jefferson, Jackson, Fillmore, Buchanan, Garfield and Arthur. Or how many Presidents were bachelors when elected?

Buchanan and Cleveland, declaims Patman, but only Buchanan remained so.

Rudolf Hess: Nazi Traitor, Madman, or Pawn of Hitler? World Awaits Churchill's Word on War's Great Riddle

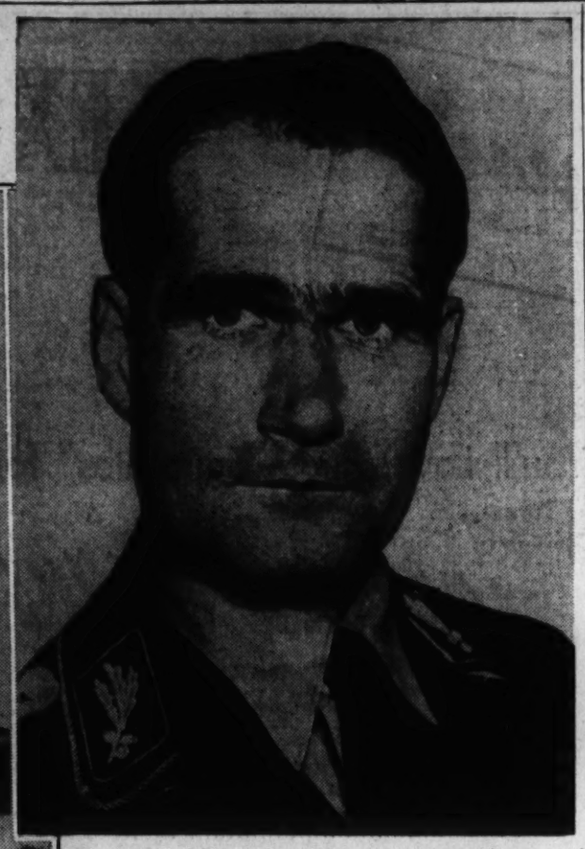
By Edward T. Folliard

A Bundle for Britain named Rudolf Hess floated down on Scotland a week ago yesterday, and the world still awaits an official explanation.

What led Hess, No. 3 Nazi, Hitler's devoted "shadow," to climb into a Messerschmitt 110 at Augsburg, Germany, and fly 800 miles so that he could parachute to earth and surrender to a Scottish plowman?

Was he mad? Was he a traitor? Was he fleeing from another Nazi blood purge? Or was he a Hitler pawn, bent on some audacious Trojan Horse ruse?

The average American must have toyed with all these theories last week, and also the theory that Hess was a sincere apostle of Anglo-German peace. Then he must have relaxed and have decided to wait until he heard the low-down from Prime Minister Winston Churchill.



Rudolf Hess in his storm troopers' uniform (above) and with Adolf Hitler at a Nazi Party gathering (left).

Story of Hess

This is the story of Hess himself, not an attempt to solve the riddle which he has posed for the world. It is based largely on a chapter in "Caesars in Goose Step," a widely-praised book published last year by Harper & Brothers, giving the inner history of the Hitler regime. The author is William D. Bayles, who, as Berlin correspondent for Time and Life, saw the Nazis rise to power and then plunge Europe into war.

The No. 3 Nazi was christened Walter Richard Rudolf Hess, but for some season Hitler in "Mein Kampf" calls him Maurice. Like so many of the fanatical Nazis, he first saw the light of day outside of Germany. He was born in Alexandria, Egypt, in 1894, the son of a German merchant who had set up business there.

Rudolf went to an English school at Alexandria, which would account for the ease with which he conversed with his captors in Scotland. Then he was sent back to Europe to study economics, first in Switzerland and then in Godesberg on the Rhine.

In 1914, when the World War broke out, he enlisted as a volunteer in a Bavarian infantry regiment, the same outfit in which Hitler served as a corporal. Hess rose in the ranks and finally became a lieutenant. He met Corporal Hitler on one occasion at the front, but apparently was not particularly impressed at the time.

Hess was wounded in the Battle of Verdun. After his recovery, he was sent to the Rumanian front where he was wounded again, this time by a shot through the lung. While convalesing, he became interested in aviation, and two months before the Armistice was signed, he returned to the front an aviator.

In 1921 Hess, having been released from the army, was knocking about Munich hating the Communist band that had seized the government and endeavoring to adjust himself to a world that was falling apart before his eyes. He already had been active politically as an anti-Semite, anti-Communist and anti-Social-Democrat. In a May Day brawl, he was shot in the leg by Communists.

Like Goering and Goebbels, Hess lined up with Hitler as the result of wandering into a Munich beer hall where the conqueror-to-be was airing his views. Telling later about this fateful event in 1921, Hess wrote:

"I first met him (Hitler) in a Munich beer hall and became one of his warmest adherents. In those days I used to see him, thin from privation, posting up posters by night in the Munich streets. He carried a club which he shook at Communists and even at members of the bourgeois parties."

The ensuing years resulted in a close friendship springing up between Hess and Hitler. In those days Hitler was a "gaunt ascetic," who lived in Munich garret rooms to spare his party the expense of supporting him. Hess was tall and muscular, and a wild cat in the beer hall warfare that was carried on nightly throughout Germany.

Fistic Prowess

Hitler, as Author Bayles points out speaks with fondness—almost adulation—of Hess' fistic prowess, in honoring him with personal mention in "Mein Kampf."

"A slight psychological error which I made in parrying an interruption," Hitler wrote, "gave the signal for action. . . In a few seconds the entire room was filled with a shouting and screaming mob above which countless beer mugs flew like shots from mortars.

"Howls and shouts and bellows interspersed with the cracking of chair legs and the crashing of beer mugs. It was a stupid spectacle. I remained on the platform and could observe my boys doing their duty. Like wolves they charged in groups of eight or ten, springing on their opponents time and again and gradually forcing them out of the hall.

"In five minutes there was scarcely a single one of them who was not covered with blood. How many I really became acquainted with on that occasion. At their head was my magnificent Maurice, my present private secretary, Hess."

Presumably "My magnificent Maurice" took this down along with the rest of "Mein Kampf, which was begun while he and Hitler were fellow prisoners in the Landsberg fortress. The two men had been imprisoned following the abortive Putsch in 1923.

Hess was present when Hitler and his followers invaded the Burgerbrau Keller on the night of November 8, 1923, while a political rally of the Bavarian government was in progress. Through a show of force and a few shots fired into the roof, Hitler and his Storm Troopers seized control of the meeting, and most of the politicians agreed under pressure to collaborate in founding a revolutionary government under Gen. Erich Ludendorff.

Went Into Hiding

Two Bavarian ministers refused, however, to betray their constituents, and Hess and several Storm Troopers were delegated by Hitler to spirit them away in the Alps until the revolution was accomplished. When Hess learned the next day that the Putsch had collapsed, he released his prisoners and went into hiding. Arrested later, he was sentenced to 18 months in prison for the kidnaping and for part in the conspiracy.

Author Bayles has this to say about what happened next:

"It was pure luck, or perhaps lack of insight on the part of the Bavarian Court, that sent him to Landsberg, where his leader was already in confinement. One prominent German opponent of the Nazi regime has insisted repeatedly that of the initial blunders of the authorities in dealing with the Nazis, the decision that placed Hitler and Hess together in prison was the greatest because it resulted in the crystallization of Hitler's vision into a definite policy of action and the most fateful document of the present age: 'Mein Kampf'."

Hitler was for many months after his imprisonment in the depths of despair. His organization had been dispersed and banned. Then came Hess, "flaming with ardor and impatient for the moment when the Nazi revolution could continue." His presence was a tonic to Hitler. He inflamed Hitler's ego to the point where he preached, ranted and talked almost incessantly to his audience of one.

Hitler's Secretary

"In shorthand Hess took down every word his Fuehrer spoke and spent days laboriously typing them out . . . .As 'Mein Kampf' first emerged from Hess' typewriter, it was a colossal compendium of the half-articulate outpourings of Hitler's uneasy and persecuted mind, to which he had given the typically Hitlerian title of 'Four and One Half Years' Struggle Against Lies, Stupidity and Cowardice. To Hess must go the credit for reducing it to readable style and size. . . ."

Hess got out of prison after seven and a half months, Hitler after 13 months. Hess became Hitler's secretary, and they plunged into the task of completing the second part of "Mein Kampf", wherein the Hitlerian ideology was developed into a definite policy of government.

Better Educated

"Here," says Bayles, "the better educated mind of Hess is present in every page, and his interests, extending far beyond the frontiers of the Reich envisaged by Hitler, resulted in the universal platform of National Socialism.

"Transcending the original 25 points upon which the party was founded, with the cooperation of Professor Haushofer, the originator of German 'geopolitics,' and Alfred Rosenberg, known as the 'Mad Prophet of Teutonic Superiority,' mapped a new political system which would be based on armed strength and would carry war into the countries of opposition throughout the world, isolating nation after nation and destroying it while depending on diplomacy and clever political manipulation to prevent a coalition of powers against Germany.

"Whereas Hitler had been content to drive communism out of Germany, Hess saw wider horizons: a Russia submissive and dismembered, a Europe united into a solid economic bloc dominated by Germany, and an alliance with the British Empire, the only power that Germany would have difficulty in crushing."

When news of Hess' sensational flight to Scotland was flashed to the world, a paragraph in "Mein Kampf" was recalled. This said:

"The British nation can be counted upon to carry through to victory any struggle that it once enters upon no matter how long such a struggle may last or however great the sacrifices that may be necessary or whatever the means that have to be employed, and all this even though the actual military equipment at hand may be utterly inadequate when compared to that of other nations."

Whose idea was that, Hitler's or Hess'? If both felt that way about Britain, even a relatively unarmed Britain, do they still feel that way?

In those questions might lie the answer to the riddle of Rudolf Hess.

Red Sea

Continued From Page 5.

present in those seas." However, Administration officials apparently have not been deterred by these protests or threats.

Now, Germany has gone one step farther. On Tuesday last she hurled a new challenge to American aid for Britain by proclaiming the Red Sea zone of war operations in which any ships operating are "exposing themselves to danger and destruction by mines and other instruments of war."

This was promulgated probably in the hope of frightening us to such extent that we would halt the shipment of American war supplies to the British whose troop operations in North Africa and the Middle East are now of such magnitude that they necessitate a supply line for vast quantities of food and munitions. This means the Red Sea route for American cargoes to an important degree.

Informed officials in Washington have indicated that the Government, in all probability, will ignore Berlin's action, as neither the President nor responsible Government officials are likely to be intimidated by such a step, as is indicated by the President's refusal, two weeks ago, to recognize the extension of the German "zone of hostilities" around Iceland.

As if to emphasize this definite and affirmative American attitude, President Roosevelt, at his press conference Friday, reviewed the history of our war with the Barbary pirates who closed the Mediterranean to American shipping. He recalled the fact that the infant United States Navy, by force had made those waters free to our commerce and reaffirmed America's determination that the Mediterranean shall again be free to our trade. To the query "Is there a modern counterpart?" he replied to the reporter: "Use your head."

One particular point was brought out by the President. He inferred that the whole situation revolves around Germany's ability to impose an effective blockade of the Red Sea. His remark was you can't create a blockade by simply issuing a decree. A blockade to be recognized must be effective.

The ability of the Axis forces to blockade or even to harass Red Sea shipping to any great extent, is seriously questioned, unless they establish bases closer than those now available in Libya or in the Mediterranean. The nearest available air base in North Africa,—beyond Solum on Egypt's western frontier,—is nearly 600 miles to the edge of the Red Sea, while from the Island of Rhodes, in the Dodecanese group, the distance is 750 miles.

Whether Germany has concentrated on the construction of long-range bombers is problematical as in the battle of the Atlantic comparatively few attacks have been made at such great distances, even though important military objectives were most inviting. This would indicate that the Nazis have a limited number of such bombers or an insufficient supply of pilots able to fly them at night.

As for submarines, Germany has approximately 125, of which only about 30 are operating at sea at any one time. Some of these undoubtedly were moved into the Mediterranean during the Balkan war to intensify attacks on British transports. Those which were not released subsequently, if any, may be sent to the Red Sea to assist in making attacks. However, they would have to face the threat of Britain's powerful naval defenses at the Gulf of Aden in order to get into the Red Sea. Every submarine engaged in this duty is just one less for service in the battle of the Atlantic thereby reducing the toll where it is potentially greater.

The same may be said of surface raiders, the number of which, by the way, has been greatly reduced in recent weeks by serious damage inflicted (by aerial bombing) on the Gneisenau and Scharnhorst,—which ranged the sea lanes of the world and sank many ships before taking refuge at Brest,—and the sinking of the converted Merchantman Hansa.

Thus, should the Axis threat be carried out, this new commitment will force Hitler to pay especial attention to the Red Sea. The enlargement of duties of these various types of vessels and aircraft will provide the desired diversion from an all-out attack on England, and will weaken the Axis ability to concentrate for the battle of the Atlantic just at the time when sea and weather conditions are the best, and when shorter nights prevail up to the end of June. If this summer sees no Nazi gain, Hitler's hope of victory at sea will be small, as the American replacement shipping program will begin to be effective and mass production of all munitions will be in full stride.

The German warning regarding the Red Sea,—which has been repeated several times recently,—stems from a Government already aroused by the extended American Naval patrols plus increasing concern regarding the growing aid to Britain, hence the latest challenge.

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Emergency Rescue Committee Brings Europe's Refugees to U. S.

By Robert S. Cramer

Europe's political refugees, mired in unoccupied France, pin their hopes for escape from the dread Gestapo on a little-known American agency, the Emergency Rescue Committee.

Many of these refugees began the grand hegira eight years ago when Adolf Hitler seized Germany's government and ruthlessly purged those who didn't see eye to eye with him. Since that time the world has seen bands of expatriate Germans fleeing from one nation to another as the Nazi war machine rolled over Europe.

Emigres turned to democratic France for sanctuary. By the summer of 1940 Germany had swallowed up most of the continent, and its panzer divisions were sweeping down on Paris. France—and its big colony of refugees from Nazi and Fascist tyranny—was in mortal danger. The armistice that followed spared parts of France. It also gave some fortunate refugees who had escaped to the south time to get out.

It was at this time—August, 1940, to be exact—that a group of American educators, headed by Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the University of Newark, organized the Emergency Rescue Committee to aid in the evacuation of European intellectuals and political leaders under the Nazi ban. Time was of the essence, since the Vichy government of defeated France, it was believed, would be Hitler's pawn. The committee rolled up its sleeves and plunged into the difficult job that lay ahead.

Twin Headquarters

The E. R. C. set up twin headquarters in New York and Marseilles. The Marseilles office gathered data on refugees in France, wired the information across the Atlantic to New York, where it was checked and double-checked for authenticity with emigres already on this side. American headquarters greased the ways for granting of visas by the State Department.

Dr. Kingdon's committee had to grapple with the time problem last fall. But their worry then was small compared to what it is today. The Nazi swastika is ever darkening on the French horizon. The Hitler-Darlan negotiations concluded last week portend ominous developments for the future of refugees in unoccupied France.

Last Haven on Continent

Unoccupied France is the last big haven for anti-Nazi and anti-Fascist refugees on the European continent. But the Vichy regime has tightened the clamps on the 150,000 emigres within its borders. The country seethes with Gestapo agents hot on the trail of politicians, lawyers, scientists and writers who dared to say NO to Hitler.

One of the articles of the French-German armistice states that the French government must hand over to the Nazis any German political refugee demanded by the Gestapo. The French, it is said, bitterly resented this clause but had to give in. At the beginning of the year, however, a new commission was added to Darlan's ministry of information which was to work hand-in-glove with the Gestapo in extraditing refugees. The French are said to have turned over approximately 40 emigres to the Gestapo since the commission started operating, but countless refugees have been rounded up by the French police.

The Emergency Rescue Committee's biggest job, of course, is to get the refugees out of unoccupied France—and quickly. But the road to freedom—meaning the United States—is beset with obstacles. The chief obstacle is obtaining visas. To reach America by the much-used Lisbon route, the refugee must have four visas: the American, the Portuguese, the Spanish and the French visa de sortie (exit visa). The American visa is subject to our immigration quotas, and the length of time a German, for example, would have to wait now is two years.

The prospective immigrant can't obtain his United States visa without an affidavit, less than 12 months old, guaranteeing his financial support, and another affidavit guaranteeing his political and moral character. Dr. Kingdon's committee works to meet those requirements needed to enter this country.

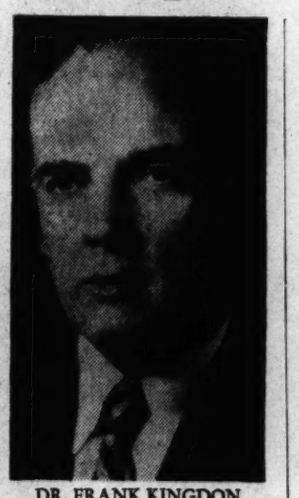
The length of time required to get visas is often so great that many a well-known refugee has taken his life rather than risk the consequences of the future.

Concentration Camps

Two major dangers face the refugee in unoccupied France other than that of extradition. They are: starvation and the concentration camp. Many emigres have arrived in France virtually penniless or with funds frozen in some other country. They can't get work in Petain's France because they're not Frenchmen. The result is that these refugees, cut off from any source of income, are bundled off to concentration camps, where they are "fed and housed en masse."

Windowless, stoveless wooden shacks, with leaking roofs and dirt floors, make up unoccupied France's 25 concentration camps. Herded into many of these camps are 10,000 to 15,000 inmates. Water is scarce, and dishes go unwashed, breeding disease. Food is completely inadequate: thin soup with a piece of bread twice a day. The death rate is high.

The E. R. C. has tackled these problems by giving financial assistance to refugees in Marseilles and supplying rations to the unfortunates in concentration camps. So far the committee has been successful in bringing over 500 refugees, including Heinrich Mann, the German literateur and brother of Dr. Thomas Mann; Konrad Heiden, anti-Nazi biographer of Hitler; Franz Werfel, Czech novelist, and Genevieve Tabouis, French journalist. Dr. Kingdon's committee believes that the time is growing short for evacuating the refugees. The keynote now is speed and more speed.



DR. FRANK KINGDON
Organized Emergency Rescue Committee.

Story of Herr 'X'

The E. R. C. files in New York tell many thrill-packed tales of Germans who have escaped Hitler's yoke. Typical of the stories is this one of Herr "X":

"X," a young German lawyer active in the pacifist-democratic movement, was forced to flee the Reich after the Reichstag fire. He made his way to Prague, where he had friends. But already Hitler was moving toward Austria, and Herr "X" realized that with Austria in Nazi hands the route from Czecholslovakia to Switzerland to France would be blocked. He promptly packed up and went to France.

In Paris he worked for the federation of German committees, and part of his job was to examine the credentials of emigres to make sure there were no Gestapo agents among them. "X" in his work thus learned a lot about Gestapo methods and spies, and the German government would have considered itself fortunate to get its hands on him.

With the outbreak of the war "X" and other German emigres were rounded up by the French for questioning. They were herded into a stadium, under an open sky, with only a little straw to sleep on, and no warm food for a week. Finally "X" was freed, and spent his time trying to get refugees out of concentration camps.

In May, 1940, "X" was again arrested by French authorities and sent to a concentration camp which contained Nazi prisoners in addition to refugees. The taunts of the soldiers didn't make for harmony. As the French armies collapsed and fell back, the refugees were turned loose to look out for themselves. "X" made his way over refugee-clogged roads toward the south, where he rejoined his wife.

E. R. C. to the Rescue

The French government later decreed that any political refugee caught trying to move from one place to another would be interned. "X" had reached Nimes after a slow, harrowing journey. Between Nimes and Marseilles, where his wife was, flowed the heavily guarded Rhone River. How to get across? "X" communicated with his wife and, owing to her pregnant condition, she was permitted to take the train across the river. She brought "X" some new clothes, and the two were able to sneak back into Marseilles.

Where to go from Marseilles? "X" lacked the $80 needed to cross Spain to Lisbon. Moreover, he was minus the exit visas necessary to leave France. At this crucial point, the Emergency Rescue Committee stepped in to offer its assistance in money and visas. The New York office secured an American visa, sent funds for transportation via the E. R. C.'s Marseilles representative, and by September the couple was on the high seas bound for America.

As a part of its fund-raising campaign (it costs $400 to bring over a refugee), the Emergency Rescue Committee has put on discussion programs in leading cities. Next Sunday night at the Shoreham Hotel the E. R. C.'s Washington committee of sponsors, headed by Mrs. Dean Acheson, will present Dr. Frank Kingdon; Edgar Ansel Mowrer, American foreign correspondent; Princess Paul Sapieha, Polish authoress; Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian Republican foreign minister; William Shirer, radio correspondent, and Genevieve Tabouis, French journalist, in a discussion of "America and the anti-Nazi Refugee." Program chairman will be Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.

The Emergency Rescue Committee holds that by saving Europe's leading refugees from the Nazi-Fascist tyranny, America's democracy will gain. By bringing democratic leaders to these shores, the committee believes, these people will be available to return to Europe after the war to start democratic governments anew. As the E. R. C.'s watchword says:

"The torch of civilization burns low in Europe. Let it burn brighter here."

Checking in on American soil at Ellis Island are (left to right): Franz Werfel, Czech author; Mrs. Mann, and Heinrich Mann, German literateur and brother of Dr. Thomas Mann.. The Emergency Rescue Committee seeks to evacuate Europe's intellectuals and political leaders from Hitler tyranny.

An armed French poilu guards refugees in one of unoccupied France's 25 concentration camps. This picture, published for the first time here, was brought to America by an E. R. C.-aided refugee.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. DIST. 7200

EXCLUSIVE! SUMMERTIME DRESSES by "Georgiana"

Cool Hot-Weather Dresses

$3.95

Nationally Advertised in All the Leading Magazines!

—Hot-weather "coolers" that are stars in every woman's wardrobe! Filmy rayon sheers and smooth sports rayons in "Georgianas" own exclusive patterns and designs. Styles for town and country, seashore and mountains . . . in florals, polka dots, monotone and multicolored prints. All beautifully washable. Sizes 12 to 20; 12½ to 24½ and 38 to 44. Sold exclusively at Kann's in Washington!

Other "Georgiana" Dresses $5.95 and $7.95

Daytime Dresses Kann's—Second Floor

You'll Love these "Separates" for Vacation Days

—Wonderful tailoring, like that in your best suit! And such an expensive-looking fabric . . . cool, porous rayon-and-linen hopsacking that washes like a charm. Delectable colors . . . sun brown, stalk green, honey beige, rust red, gold, navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

SLACKS with zipper placket and separate belt. Mannishly tailored..... **$3.99**

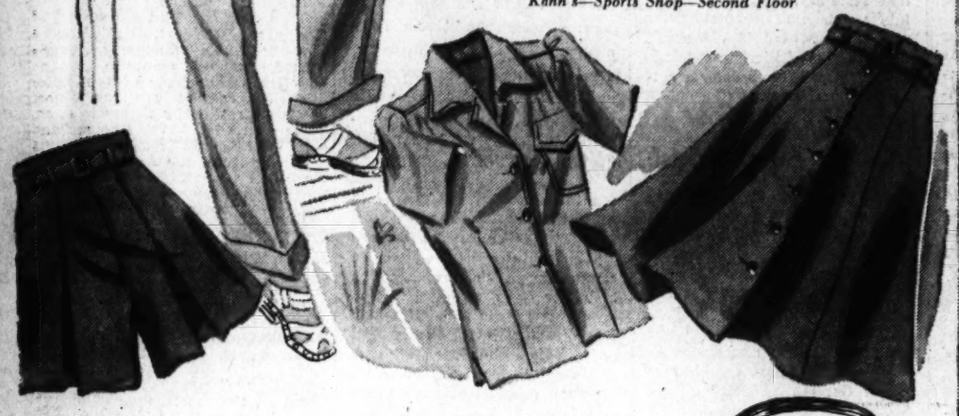
SHORTS with young pleats and a separate belt..... **$2.99**

JACKET in the new, flitted torso silhouette **$3.99**

SKIRT, a gored model with button front **$3.99**

SHIRT in a tuck-in classic style with convertible neck **$2.99**

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor



DOWN MEXICO WAY IN....

Chalky Prints

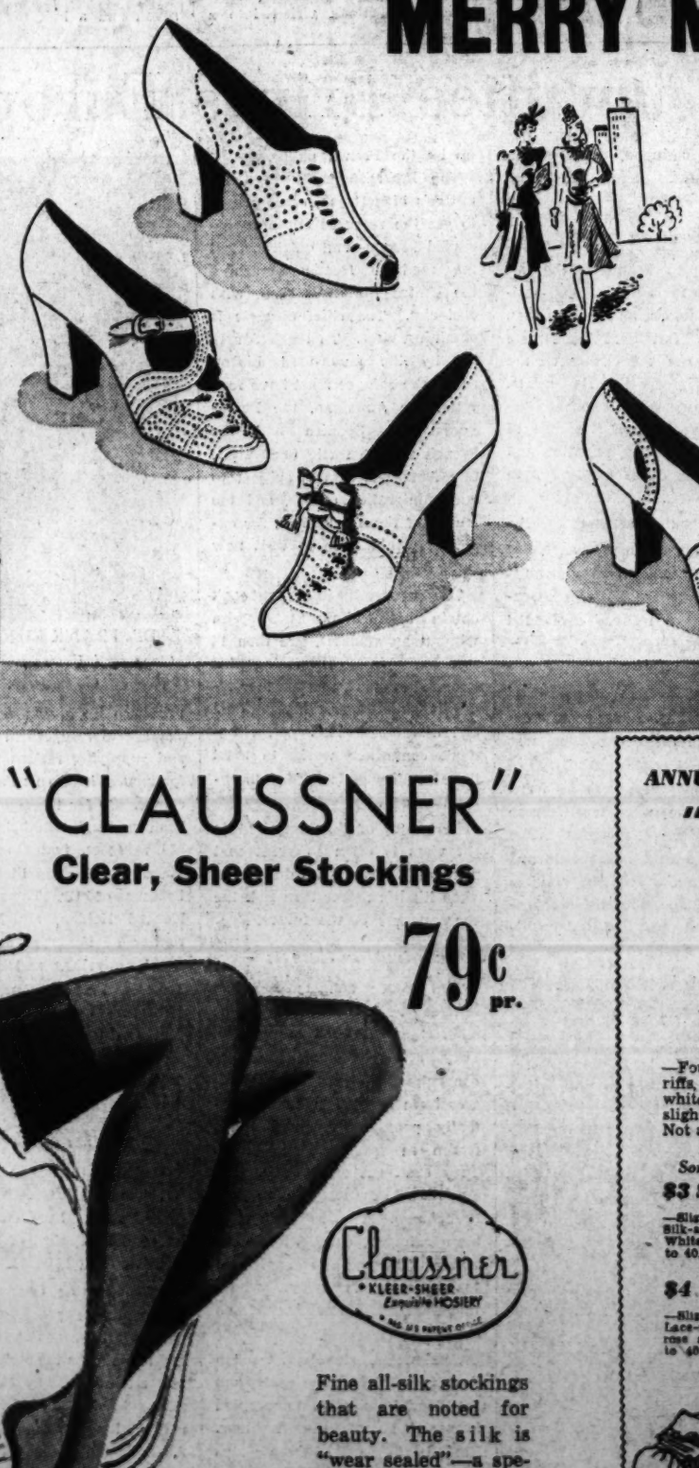
$6.66

—Brilliant, chalk-white prints splashed on rich background shades inspired by Old Mexico! Four stunning styles . . . plunging V neck and four-tier skirt—pouch pockets and dirndl-front skirt—shirred sleeves and all-around pleated skirt—shirred bodice and gored skirt! Fine rayon crepe . . . sizes 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½.

Inexpensive Dresses Kann's—Second Floor

Here's Foot Comfort for Active Women

MERRY MAID ARCH SHOES



—Women are busier today . . . they walk more, they work harder! Comfortable shoes are an absolute necessity . . and a more comfortable shoe than Merry Maid you've never seen for five dollars! Beautifully styled, yet every pair has built into them a comfortable hidden arch support! Sizes to 10.

$5

Kann's—Shoe Shop Fourth Floor

Smart Lines for Summer, Yet Cool and Comfortable

"COOLAIRE" Corsets...

by FLEXEES!

—Your summer clothes are smarter with a corset! Coolaire will give you the smoothest, most fashionable lines imaginable, but it's so light and comfortable that even on the warmest days you won't know it's on. Cotton and Rayon.

GIRDLES and ALL-IN-ONES

$5 and $7.50

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor

"CLAUSSNER" Clear, Sheer Stockings

79¢ pr.

Claussner • KLEER-SHEER Exquisite HOSIERY

Fine all-silk stockings that are noted for beauty. The silk is "wear sealed"—a special process that adds longer life and flattering dullness to the hose. All silk chiffons, 3 thread weights.

Others $1.00 to $1.15

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

ANNUAL SALE OF FAMOUS $2.00

"SEAMPRUFE" SLIPS

$1.65

Sample and Discontinued Styles.

—Four-gore, bias-cut, non-bias . . . tucks, midriffs, fine laces, smart tailoring! Rayon satins in white and tearose. The majority perfect, a few slightly irregular in weave only! Sizes 32 to 44. Not all sizes in all styles

Some with slight irregulars in weave only!

$3 Seamprufe Gowns and Slips...

—Slightly irregular in weave only! Silk-and-rayon satins and rayon satins. White, tearose, blue. Gown sizes, 32 to 40. Slips, 32 to 44. **$1.99**

$4 Seamprufe Pajamas....

—Slightly irregular in weave only! Lace-trimmed and tailored styles. Tearose and blue rayon satins. Sizes 32 to 40. **$2.99**

Kann's—Lingerie Second Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1941
SPORTS

Nats Take Second Straight From Browns, 12-7

King Cole Breezes Home in Withers Mile

This Morning

With Skirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Colored fans are buying 80 per cent of the tickets being sold for the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer fight, according to one of Promoter Mike Jacobs' aides here . . . the top-priced $15 ring-side tickets have been the slowest to sell, but Jacobs has told his sales force here not to worry on that score . . . he says New York and Philadelphia fans will buy the 15-buck seats in great numbers . . . Jacobs is prepared to put in as many as 6,000 ring-side seats, depending on the demand . . . he has dispatched a special colored publicist to whip up interest in the fight in Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. . . . Louis and his managers will collect 40 per cent of the gate receipts, as is their custom . . . Baer will be fighting for 17½ per cent of what promises to be a $150,000 gate . . . the biggest bet yet posted with Washington's biggest bookmaker was a $20-to-$200 wager that Baer would win Louis' title.

POVICH

Alejandro Carrasquel, Washington's Venzuelan pitcher, stopped the show recently in a night club in the Nats' St. Louis Hotel when he made an impromptu appearance with the feminine half of a Spanish dance team . . . Carrasquel, who is proficient in the tango, rhumba and conga, is being urged to open a Washington dance studio at the end of the baseball season . . . Associated Press Reporter Eddy Gilmore writes from London that he isn't afraid of German bombs after sitting behind the plate at Griffith Stadium with Joe Krakauskas pitching.

With the addition of Vernon Kennedy, the Nats now own two players who have lost decisions to George Tebbetts, Detroit catcher, in baseball fights . . . the other is Ben Chapman . . . the Chattanooga Club which reverted to the Nats last week, contains only two big league prospects, First Baseman Jack Sanford and a shortstop named Lane whose natural position is second base.

Saliva tests of race horses have revealed even the presence of opiates applied externally by rubbing into the horses' hides . . . muzzle prints and tongue prints have been tried as a means of identifying horses, but have proven ineffective . . . neither are pictures of horses accepted as positive identification, inasmuch as markings can be dyed . . . when Equipoise was left at the post in the 1930 Pimlico Futurity he made up more ground even than did Whirlaway in this month's Preakness . . . and Equipoise, in his race, overtook and licked such great horses as Twenty Grand and Mate . . . Equipoise was ridden that day by Sonny Workman who said yesterday he had retired to his profitable real estate business here and will never ride another race . . . ugliest of all the race horses was a nag called Clock Tower which ran in some of the more important stakes and is now doing very well as a stallion.

Ken Overlin, who won the fight but lost the decision and his middleweight title to Billy Soose, says he feared the worst when Arthur Donovan was named referee for the bout . . . posted with the New York Athletic Commission by Soose is a $5,000 forfeit guaranteeing Overlin a return bout . . . Buddy Baer's singing lessons were interrupted by his training for the Joe Louis fight . . . Jack Blackburne, Louis' trainer, explains why Abe Simon and Tony Musto lasted a total of 22 rounds with Louis . . . "Joe don't get tough with those kind of punks," said Blackbourne. "But when he's in there against a tough guy who might lick him, he don't waste no time." . . . Blackburne says Louis hasn't slipped . . . "He's a better fighter now than he ever was," he says. "He's thinking for himself and ain't aiming to crack up his hands on a lot of tough skulls. Joe's waitin' 'til he gets a good shot at their chins."

The Red Sox, with the worst pitching in the league, were shocked last week . . . within two days, two pitchers they released during the winter, won impressively for other American League clubs . . . Dennis Galehouse, who held the Nats to one hit, and Jim Bagby who came back to Fenway Park in a Cleveland uniform and held the Red Sox to seven hits . . . the Hamilton Hotel's house officer, Johnny Gooch, is the Johnny Gooch who was formerly an infielder with Washington . . . the Yankees have hit fewer home runs in Yankee Stadium this season than visiting clubs . . . the Nats turned down a Rick Ferrell for Rip Radcliff deal with the Browns to make the Ferrell-Vernon Kennedy deal . . . baseball men say that the most improved ball player in the American League is Center Fielder Sam Chapman of the Athletics . . . two years ago Connie Mack was ready to sell Chapman to the Nats at the waiver price but he made four hits that afternoon and the deal was called off by Mack.

Beats Field 3 Lengths At Belmont

Robert Morris Runs Second, With Porter's Cap a Beaten Third; 31,613 See Classic

By Jack Guenther
United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, May 17.—King Cole sprinted to a royally easy triumph in the sixty-sixth running of the famed Withers Mile today and proved rather convincingly that while he may be no match for Whirlaway he still is master of the other 3-year-old thoroughbreds.

Jumping into a lead in his very first stride, the sleek youngster whipped the coal black silks of Ogden Phipps in front by a commanding margin by the time he reached the quarter pole then just romped away while his eight rivals fought it out—far behind—for second and third.

The 31,613 persons who poured into Belmont Park to watch the 1941 running of America's oldest mile race, saw The King coast under the wire with a three-length margin after never having been extended at any time. J. F. Byers' Robert Morris was second while C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap was a well-beaten third.

Pays $3.90 Price

Statistically, King Cole did very well indeed. He earned his owner a net purse of $20,300, boosting his lifetime earnings to $56,750, and paid the many bettors who backed him down to an odds-on position in the mutuels the small sums of $3.90, $3.00 and $2.50 across the board. He was ridden by Johnny Gilbert and ran out the mile on fast footing in 1:38 1-5.

It wasn't much of a race as races go. Gilbert shot the son of Pharamond II out of the gate without delay and once he reached the front he just rolled away—first by a length, then by two and finally by five before he was eased off at the end. Robert Morris away slowly, was forced to improve his position gradually but had enough stamina to beat off Porter's Cap by four more lengths.

The Howard horse moved nicely into a contending position, flattened out when asked for a run in the stretch. He had no trouble, however, in finishing in a drive two lengths ahead of Greentree Stable's Belmont Stake contender, Monday Lunch. Alaking was fifth and Dispose, War Relic, Mettlesome and Ocean Blue finished in order.

Robert Morris Pays $8.30

Robert Morris earned $2,000 for second and paid $8.30 and $4.40. Porter's Cap picked up $1,000 and paid $3.50 for show. The crowd, second largest of the New York season, established a new 1941 record for betting on a single race by pouring $272,061 on the Withers. The day's total handle surpassed $1,588,009.

If the race proved anything it showed that Whirlaway should have things all to himself when he goes to the post on June 7 to add the Belmont Stake to his triumphs in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness and clinch the triple crown. Although he was not eligible for the Withers, Whirlaway probably would have won on three legs.

Buckeye Hurdler Clears Last Obstacle in Path to Victory

Bob Wright, of Ohio State University, skims over the final barrier in the 120-yard high-hurdle race, which he won yesterday in the Western Conference track meet at Minnesota's Memorial Stadium in Minneapolis. Wright won by a good 5 yards

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Sixth-Inning Rally Brings 6 Runs Home

St. Louis Pitchers Shelled as Griffmen Cut Loose With Big Guns to Sew Up Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Stared in the face by a 6-to-2 deficient at one point, the Nats slugged their way past the St. Louis Browns yesterday. They staged a jackpot sixth inning which sent six runs spilling across the plate, and when the returns were all in it was a 12-7 triumph for Washington.

The Washington athletes bounced back doggedly from some inept pitching by Sid Hudson that staked the Browns to a 4-0 lead and pounded Johnny Allen from the box. They also forced the retirement of Fred Ostermueller, second Brownie pitcher, and in the sixth they gave the full treatment to Bill Trotter of the Brown's relief corps.

Winner Forced In

Actually the winning run was forced in by Trotter in the sixth when he walked Mickey Vernon with the bases full, but that was only an incident in the big, climactic inning.

The Browns were clinging to a 7-6 lead when Chapman drew a pass from Ostermueller to start the Nats' sixth. Pinch-hitter Johnny Welaj popped out, but Pinch-hitter George Archie drew a walk from Ostermueller, and the panic was on.

Ostermueller was benched and Trotter got the Browns' pitching job. He didn't distinguish himself. George Case hit his first pitch for a single to right, but it served only to fill the bases. Trotter's second pitch was banged into right field for a single by Cramer, and the tying run scored. With the bases still full, Vernon worked the count to three and two and then drew a pass to move the Nats in front, 8-7.

Travis Doubles Two Home

But they weren't through. Buddy Lewis banged a long fly to right, and the third run of the inning scored. Cecil Travis rifled a two-bagger down the left field line and the fourth and fifth runs of the inning scored. Jimmy Bloodworth duplicated Travis' blow and the Nats had their sixth run of the inning.

Any ideas the Browns had of bouncing back from the salvo were dispelled by Alex Carrasquel, who turned in a three-inning job of scoreless relief pitching.

Walter Masterson, however, was credited with being the winning pitcher. The loss was charged against Ostermueller. Actually, the Browns outhit the Nats, 14 to 13. One of their blows was a two-run homer inside the park by Chet Laabs off Bill Zuber in the fourth inning. Jake Early lifted a homer over the right field wall in the fourth with none on.

Sid Hudson was no shining success in his attempt to score his fourth straight victory. Manager Bucky Harris tolerated him for only two innings. In the first, the Browns cuffed him about for three doubles and a single that netted two runs, and in the second they touched him up for two more to

See NATS, Page 2, Column 1.

Indiana Wins Big Ten Meet; Michigan 2d

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, May 17—A little band of valiant Indiana Hoosiers staged a smashing upset in Minnesota's Memorial Stadium today by taking the 41st Big Ten outdoor track and field championship away from Michigan's big squad of Wolverines—holders of the team title the past four years.

Indiana—with eight aces doing all its scoring in a brilliant performance that accounted for six first places—scored 48 points to 43 for Michigan. The meet, one of the closest of recent years, was not decided until the final event, the high jump. Michigan, depending on Don Canham to defend his title with little trouble, got no better than a tie for first and a tie for fifth as the Wolverine hopes fell short in this "stretch" bid.

Behind Michigan the point winners were: Ohio State, 37; Northwestern, 27; Wisconsin, 22; Illinois, 21½; Minnesota, 17; Purdue, 5; Chicago 4½.

Kane, Harris Pace Team

Campbell Kane and Archie Harris paced Indiana's amazing drive that side tracked Michigan's title hold, but they received courageous and at times unexpected support from teammates Roy Cochran, winner of the 440-yard dash and second in the 220-yard low hurdles; Wayne Tolliver, two mile winner; Fred Wilt, second in the two mile; Bob Burnett in the relay and Marc Jenkins and Paul Kendall, who surprised everyone by placing second, respectively in the 440-yard dash and mile run.

Kane had a great afternoon. He won the mile run and 60 minutes later came back to take the half mile, roaring from behind in the final 100 yards to beat Michigan's Warren Briedenbach. Kane's time of 1 minute, 51.3 seconds was a new meet mark, bettering the 1:52.2 made by Charles Beetham, of Ohio State in 1937.

Harris Takes Discus

Kane and Harris monopolized the meet's record making business. Harris took the discus crown with his preliminaries toss of 174 feet, 1 inch—a performance which was a new meet and American mark. The big Negro also captured the shot put title.

The other double winners of the afternoon were Northwestern's Myron Piker, who successfully defended his 100-yard dash championship and also took the 220-yard high hurdles easily, then whirled from behind to beat Cochran in the 220-yard lows.

Indians Beat Red Sox, 12-9; Feller Victor

Fireballer Pounded for 10 Hits in Six Innings; 3 Players Are Injured

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 17.—Bob Feller was anything but his usual self today, but he didn't have to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to give their pitching ace his seventh victory of the campaign—a 12-to-9 triumph over the Boston Red Six.

Feller's erratic performance—giving up 10 hits in the 6 innings he worked and walking 7—was in line with the rest of a topsy-turvy contest which dragged on for 3 hours 20 minutes and finally wound up at only 8 innings when a downpour halted play in the first of the ninth.

In making a clean sweep of the three-game Boston series the league-leading Indians ran to five their string of consecutive victories and made it five in a row over the Red Sox this season.

A crowd of 20,000 turned out today and there was never a dull moment. Added to the tremendous hitting, parade of pitchers and rain, were three injuries on separate plays.

Jack Wilson, veteran Boston right-hander, suffered a cracked elbow on his pitching arm when he was struck by a ball off the bat of Ray Mack in the third inning a few minutes after he entered the game as a relief hurler.

In the fifth, Bobby Doerr, Red Sox second sacker, pulled up lame—aggravating an old leg muscle injury—after beating out an infield roller and had to leave.

Ken Keltner, Cleveland third baseman, was the third casualty when he was forced out after he battered down a stinging drive by Joe Cronin in the eighth.

Jeff Heath, cracking out homers

See INDIANS, Page 2, Column 1.

Walter Masterson, Miss Powell To Wed in Summer

Walter Masterson, youthful right-handed pitcher of the Nats, will take a bride "during the summer," it was revealed yesterday. He will marry Miss Virginia A. Powell, of 3412 Seventeenth Street Northeast.

Application for the marriage license was made yesterday by Walter E. Masterson, 2d., father of the 20-year-old pitcher. The player's legal residence was given as Griffith Stadium.

Miss Powell, 17, a former student at McKinley Tech High School, is the daughter of Mrs. John C. Powell. She was introduced to Masterson a year ago by his pitching colleagues, Sid Hudson. No date has been set for the wedding, which Miss Powell said would take place "sometime during the summer."

Hopkins Beats Terps for U.S. Lacrosse Title

By a Staff Correspondent

Baltimore, May 17.—Exactly 50 years to the month after the date of their first national intercollegiate lacrosse title, Johns Hopkins won the crown again today with a stunning 10-3 victory over Maryland, the defending champion.

An overflow crowd of 5,000 fans saw the one-sided match which began in sunshine and ended in a driving rain, and at the end overjoyed Hopkins fans rushed onto the field to bear their heroes away. It was Hopkins' first national championship since 1932 and ended Maryland's streak of two successive titles and four in seven years.

The blue and white clad Baltimore team simply overpowered the Terrapins to score their eleventh straight victory and complete an unbeaten season.

It was Maryland's second loss in intercollegiate competition and its third of the season. The Old Liners' previous collegiate setback was by Army and its other loss was to Mount Washington, the national club champion.

Jack Williams, speedy Hopkins second attack, shot four goals, and Capt. and Point John Tolson contributed three to the relentless attack with which the winners scored in every period.

Maryland.	Position.	Johns Hopkins.
Forbes	Goal	Swerdloff
Graham	Point	Tolson
Widener	C.P.	Shawn
Petters	F.D.	Kaestner
McGregor	S.D.	Williams
Mueller	Center	Green
Allen	S.A.	Penniman
Siesinger	P.A.	Thomas
VandenBerg	O.H.	Spilman
Grelecki	I.H.	Murnaghan

Maryland	1	1	0	1—3
Hopkins	1	5	3	1—10

Scoring: Johns Hopkins—Williams, 4; Tolson, 3; Penniman, 2; Spilman. Maryland—Allen, Grelecki, Mueller.

Assists: Hopkins—Thomas, 2; Spilman, Penniman, Gosnell. Maryland—Grelecki.

Penalties: Hopkins—Spilman, 3; Penniman. Maryland—Petters.

Reserves: Hopkins—Wolman for Thomas, Roberts for Murnaghan, Marshall for Spilman, Brown for Williams, Smith for Green, Gosnell for Penniman, Zink for Shawn, Wilson for Zink, Weitzel for Kaestner, Green for Swerdloff. Maryland—Hill for Allen, Sexton for McGregor. Referee—Ferris Thompson. Judge—John Donohue.

Valdina Myth Captures Oaks At Churchill

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., May 17.—Valdina Myth, hard running daughter of Sortie and Sweet Myth, which races for the Valdina Farms Stable of Emerson F. Woodward, Texas sportsman, took a long stride toward the championship among the 3-year-old fillies as she accounted for the sixty-seventh running of the $5,000 added Kentucky Oaks at Churchill Downs today.

A crowd of 15,000, second largest of the spring meeting, saw Valdina Myth romp to the wire in the "get-away day" feature by 2½ lengths over Woolford's Farm's Silvestra. The latter in turn beat Mystery Marvel, of the stables of Mrs. G. C. White, 6 lengths for the place.

The winner was under restraint by Jockey G. King as Mystery Marvel closely attended by Silvestra cut out a fast early pace. Turning for home, Silvestra overtook the leaders and Valdina Myth made her move. In the drive, the Woolford miss gave way under the pressure and the winner scampered home with something in reserve.

Victory of Valdina Myth netted her owner $4,240. Second choice in the betting to Silvestra, which was odds on, the winner paid $6.60 for $2. Her time of 1:52 3-5 for the mile and an eighth was excellent considering that the track, described as slow, was spotty as a result of heavy overnight rains.

Sebastian Leaps To Fame—in Frog Jubilee on Coast

Angels Camp, Calif., May 17 (AP). A Tennessee frog named Sebastian won the Governors' sweepstakes by a scant inch from another Southerner at the fourteenth annual jumping frog jubilee at this historic mining camp today.

Sebastian, entered by Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, covered 8 feet 2 inches in three leaps, beating out Bluegrass, the Kentucky frog representing Gov. Keen Johnson.

Paul the Great, entered by Gov. Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi, and Harrisburg, entered by C. A. French, chief of the Pennsylvania Fish and Game Commission, tied for third at 8 feet even.

The international jump gets under way tomorrow.

Princeton Beats Army Four, 10-9

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Princeton, May 17.—Princeton's varsity polo team took a 10-9 decision from Army this afternoon on Devereux Field. The Tigers took a one-goal lead in the opening chukker and held the edge for the rest of the way. Paul Miller led the Bengal scoring with four tallies while Tiger Romfh added three more.

Summary:		
Princeton.	Position.	Army.
Miller	No. 1	Andrus
Romfh	No. 2	DeSaussure
Osmun	No. 3	Brown
Rose	Back	Walker

Army	1	1	0	4	1	2—	9
Princeton	2	1	3	1	2	1—	10

Goals—(Army) Andrus (3), Brown (3), DeSaussure (3). (Princeton) Miller (4), Romfh (3), Osmun (2), Rose. Substitutes—(Army) Deane. Referee—Col. J. H. Downer, U. S. A. Time of chukkers—Seven minutes.

Javelin Thrower Sets New American Mark

Fresno, Calif., May 17 (AP).—Bob Peoples, of Southern California, bettered his own American record for the javelin throw tonight. He won the event in the fifteenth annual West Coast Relays with a mark of 234 feet, 3½ inches.

The husky Trojan football player set the former record of 234 feet 1½ inches in 1936.

The Box Score

St. Louis	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lucadello, 3b, ss	5	2	2	2	5	0
Berardino, ss	4	1	4	1	1	0
*Auker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strange, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clift, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Laabs, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Judnich, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Cullenbine, 1b	4	0	1	8	2	0
Estalella, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Heffner, 2b	4	1	2	4	0	0
Grace, c	5	0	2	3	0	1
Allen, p	2	1	0	0	1	0
Ostermueller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trotter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Muncrief, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
‡Swift	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	14	24	9	1

*Ran for Berardino in fifth.
‡Batted for Muncrief in ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, rf	5	3	3	3	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	2	3	4	1	0
Vernon, 1b	3	1	0	5	1	0
Lewis, 3b	5	0	2	2	1	0
Travis, ss	5	2	2	3	1	1
Bloodworth, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	1
Chapman, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Early, c	2	2	1	5	0	0
*Welaj	1	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hudson, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†West	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Archie	0	1	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	12	13	27	11	3

*Batted for Zuber in fourth.
†Batted for Early in sixth.
‡Batted for Masterson in sixth.

St. Louis	220 210 000— 7
WASHINGTON	002 226 00x—12

Runs batted in—Judnich, Estalella, Berardino (3), Cramer (3), Laabs (2), Early, Lewis (2), Vernon, Travis (2), Bloodworth. **Two-base hits**—Berardino, Judnich, Estalella, Lucadello, Cramer, Travis, Bloodworth. **Three-base hits**—Travis. **Home runs**—Laabs, Early. **Stolen bases**—Case, Cramer. **Left on bases**—St. Louis, 11; Washington, 8. **First base on balls**—Off Allen, 3; off Muncrief, 1; off Hudson, 1; off Zuber, 1; off Ostermueller, 2; off Trotter, 1; off Masterson, 1. **Struck out**—By Ostermueller, 1; by Hudson, 2; by Zuber, 1; by Muncrief, 2; by Carrasquel, 1. **Hits**—Off Hudson, 6 in 2 innings; off Ostermueller, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Zuber, 4 in 2 innings; off Trotter, 4 in 1-3 innings; off Masterson, 2 in 2 innings; off Muncrief, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Allen, 3 in 4 innings; off Carrasquel, 2 in 3 innings. **Wild pitches**—Allen (2). **Winning pitcher**—Masterson. **Losing pitcher**—Ostermueller. **Umpires**—Geisel, Passarella and Pipgras. **Time of game**—Two hours and 40 minutes. **Attendance** (estimated), 4,000.

Harvard Crew Wins Adams Cup Classic

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, May 17.—Harvard's unbeaten Crimson shell shattered both course and regatta records today as it outsped Navy and Pennsylvania on rough, rain-spattered Severn River to win the colorful Adams Cup classic for its fourth consecutive year.

The Cambridge crew, the lone unconquered eight in the East, was forced to turn in its peak performance to beat a light but fighting band of Navy oarsmen by a half length. Pennsylvania was third, three lengths behind.

Harvard's time was 8:24.2½ for the one and three-quarters mile course, 34.3½ seconds better than the record established by Pennsylvania in the 1935 Adams Cup regatta. The Crimson also lowered the course record of 8:34 hung up by Navy in 1935.

Regatta Records Fall

A stiff down course wind and tide helped all the crews today—varsity, junior varsity and freshmen—to break the course and regatta records.

It was a big day for Harvard, which also copped the junior varsity race to the great delight of a large group of Harvard alumni who turned out for the gilt-edged classic.

The Crimson Jayvees scored a one and one-third length victory over Navy and Pennsylvania trailed the Middies by two and a half lengths. Harvard's time was 8:33.6 compared to Navy's 8:38.8 and Pennsylvania's 8:48.6.

The Quakers had to be content with top honors in the freshman contest, the closest of the afternoon. Penn's frosh crossed the finish line only a scant foot ahead of Navy's Plebes. Penn's shell was clocked in 8:34.1, one second faster than the plebes' crew. Harvard did not compete in the freshman race.

Crimson Crew Trails

In the main event, Harvard trailed in third place at the three-quarters of a mile post but then made its bid, overtaking the second-place Quakers near the halfway mark and going out in front of Navy with one mile to go.

Pennsylvania at this point couldn't keep up with the terrific pace and fell farther behind as the race neared its climax.

The Middies held a one-half boat lead over the Crimson at the halfway post, with Pennsylvania trailing

See ADAMS, Page 4, Column 4.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cleveland	23	9	.719	...
Chicago	15	11	.577	5
Boston	13	12	.520	6½
Detroit	14	14	.500	7
New York	15	16	.484	7½
WASHINGTON	14	16	.467	8
Philadelphia	10	18	.357	11
St. Louis	9	17	.346	11

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 12; St. Louis, 7.
Cleveland, 12; Boston, 9 (called end of eighth, rain).
Chicago, 3; New York, 2.
Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 5.

Games Today

Chicago at WASHINGTON.
Lyons (3-1) vs. Sundra (4-1).
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Dorsett (0-0) vs. Babich (0-0).
St. Louis at New York.
Harris (2-2) vs. Gomes (2-3).
Detroit at Boston.
Newsom (2-4) vs. Grove (2-1).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	22	7	.759	...
St. Louis	19	8	.704	2
New York	15	11	.577	5½
Boston	12	15	.444	9
Chicago	10	15	.400	10
Pittsburgh	9	14	.391	10
Cincinnati	10	17	.370	11
Philadelphia	9	19	.321	12½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (rain).
New York, 9; Chicago, 0.
Boston, 6; St. Louis, 3 (12 innings).
Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 1.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Casey (3-0) vs. French (1-3).
New York at Pittsburgh.
McGee (3-1) vs. Butcher (2-3) or Sewell (3-3).
Boston at Cincinnati.
Tobin (2-3) vs. Derringer (2-4).
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Grissom (3-1) vs. Cooper (4-1).

King Cole Winning Withers Mile by Three Lengths

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A MERRY SOUL—Ogden Phipps' King Cole is shown winning the sixty-sixth running of the Withers Mile at Belmont Park by three lengths. Sunny Jim Fitzsims trained the colt. Second is J. Fred Byers' Robert Morris, five lengths in front of Porter's Cap. The victory was worth $20,300 to King Cole's owner

Rookie Podgajny Hurls Phils to 2 to 1 Victory Over Reds

Cincinnati Drops Sixth Game in Row

Bucky Walters Is Losing Pitcher; Joe Marty Crashes Against Outfield Wall

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, May 17.—The Cincinnati Reds lost their sixth straight today as the last-place Phillies knocked them down, 2 to 1, behind the six-hit pitching of John Sigmund Podgajny, 21-year-old Polish rookie.

John permitted the world champions to get at least one man on base in every inning but the ninth, but they were unable to bat in a single run.

The Reds' lone score came in the third when Rookie Third Baseman Church Aleno tripled and go' home on a passed ball. His slide sending Umpire Jorda head over heels was the feature of the game.

Bucky Walters, coace of the Cincinatti staff, gave the Phils only six hits himself, but in the second Nick Etten walked and stole second, Emmett Mueller singled and Bob Bragan doubled for all the winners needed.

Joe Marty, Phil center fielder, crashed against the outfield wall making a sensational catch of a liner by Lonnie Frey in the third but was able to remain in the game.

Phila'a.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
May,3b...	5	0	0	0	Frey,2b....	3	0	2	1
L'whiler,lf	4	0	2	0	Joost,ss...	4	1	1	3
Marty,cf..	4	0	5	0	Ripple,rf..	3	1	4	0
Etten,1b...	3	2	12	1	F.McC'k,1b	4	1	8	1
Mueller,rf.	3	1	1	0	Koy,lf.....	4	0	1	0
Bragan,ss.	4	1	2	6	Lombardi,c	4	1	4	0
Warren,c..	2	0	0	0	M.McC'k,lf	4	0	6	0
Marnie,2b.	4	1	2	4	Aleno,3b...	4	2	0	1
Podgajny,p	4	1	1	2	Walters,p..	1	0	1	3
Totals..	33	6	27	13	Totals..	31	6	27	9

Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Etten. Mueller, Aleno. Errors—Bragan, M. McCormick. Runs batted in—Bragan (2). Two-base hits—Bragan, Ripple, Aleno. Three-base hit—Aleno. Stolen base—Etten. Sacrifice—Ripple. Double plays—Podgajny to Bragan to Etten, Bragan to Marnie to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 1. First base on balls—Off Podgajny, 3; off Walters, 4. Struck out—By Walters, 2. Passed ball—Warren.

Nats Come From Behind, Beat Browns

NATS, from Page 1.

take a 4-0 lead. Hudson's fast ball was something less than fast.

Johnny Allen started pitching runs back to the Nats in he third after two hitless innings. He walked two batters in the third, wild-pitched one of them home and saw a second score on Doc Cramer's single to center.

That cut the Browns' lead to 4-2 but against Bill Zuber in the fourth they picked up another pair of runs. It was done very simply, with one out. Berardino simply singled to left and Laabs simply hit a home run into the deep center-field corner.

The Nats kept in the ball game with a two-run reply in the same inning. Cecil Travis unloaded a triple into the center-field corner and Allen obligingly wild-pitched him home. A but later, Jake Early suddenly developed some power and lifted one of Allen's pitches over the right-field fence to cut the Browns' lead to 6-4.

Walter Masterson got the pitching job in the fifth and the Browns got a run on a pair of singles by Heffner and Berardino intermixed with a walk. But the Nats were still in there punching, and against left-handed Fred Ostermueller they banged out a pair of runs in the same inning. Case's single, Cramer's double and Lewis' single produced the runs.

Thus the score was rearranged to leave the Browns in front, 7-6 but in the sixth inning the Nats' six runs rearranged it finally to their satisfaction and a fine time was had by all the Nats.

Indians Defeat Red Sox, 12 to 9

INDIANS, from Page 1.

in his first two trips to the plate, led the long distance Cleveland attack off five Boston pitchers. Sharing honors with him were Keltner and Trosky, each with a round-tripper.

Cleveland got off to a six-run lead in the first three innings—Heath and Trosky bringing three runs in the first on homers and Heath rapping his second in the third with two aboard.

Boston kept Feller in trouble all the time, but when that ace left he held a 9-to-4 lead. Clint Brown replaced him and was found for five hits—one Jimmy Foxx's fourth homer of the season in the eighth.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	3	2	3	4	DiM'gio,cf.	3	2	3	0
C'pbell,cf.	5	1	2	1	Finney,rf..	5	1	2	0
Keltner,3b	4	2	0	2	Williams,lf	5	3	2	0
Peters,3b..	0	0	0	0	Cronin,ss..	5	2	4	3
Trosky,1b.	5	2	7	0	Doerr,2b...	2	1	2	2
Heath,rf..	4	2	2	0	Carey,2b...	2	1	1	1
Walker,lf.	5	2	0	0	Foxx,1b...	3	2	6	1
Mack,2b..	3	1	3	2	Tabor,3b...	4	1	1	0
D'sautels,c	4	2	7	0	Pytlak,c...	4	2	3	1
Feller,p...	2	0	0	1	Wagner,p..	1	0	0	0
Brown,p..	0	0	0	1	Wilson,p...	0	0	0	0
					Fleming,p..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	14	24	11	*Judd.....	0	0	0	0
					Dickman,p	0	0	0	1
					†Spence...	1	0	0	0
					Ryba,p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	36	15	24	9

*Batted for Fleming in sixth.
†Batted for Dickman in seventh.

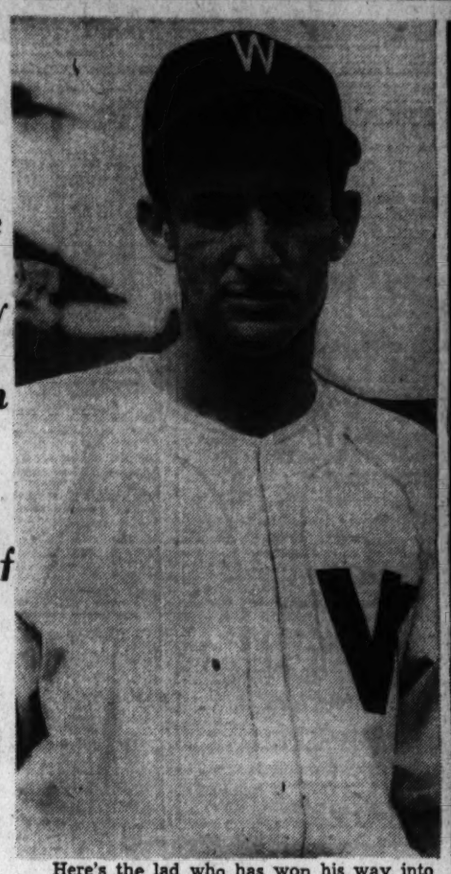
Cleveland	3	0	3	0	0	3	0	3	—	12
Boston	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	3	—	9

(Called at end of eighth, rain.)

Runs—Boudreau (4), Campbell, Keltner (2), Trosky, Heath (2), Desautels, Feller, DiMaggio, Williams, Cronin (2), Carey (2), Foxx (2), Judd. Error—Cronin. Runs batted in—Keltner (4), Trosky (4), Heath (4), Foxx (3), Tabor (2), DiMaggio (2), Williams, Doerr, Carey. Two-base hits—Boudreau, Walker, Williams (2), DiMaggio, Tabor. Home runs—Heath (2), Trosky, Keltner, Foxx. Stolen base—Tabor. Sacrifices—Boudreau, Feller. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Trosky, Cronin to Doerr to Foxx, Cronin to Carey to Foxx. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Feller, 7; off Wagner, 1; off Fleming, 4. Struck out—By Feller, 6; by Wagner, 1; by Fleming, 1. Hits—Off Feller, 10 in 6 innings; off Brown, 5 in 3 innings; off Wagner, 5 in 3⅔ innings; off Wilson, 2 in 0 inning; off Fleming, 3 in 3⅓ innings; off Dickman, 2 in 1 inning; off Ryba, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Feller. Losing pitcher—Wagner.

Complete Baseball Averages, Page 6

Rookie Mickey Vernon New Hero of Nats' Fans



Here's the lad who has won his way into the affections of Griffith Stadium fans with his slugging and clever fielding. He's First Baseman Mickey Vernon, from Marcus Hook, Pa.

And this is the classic batting stroke with which Vernon has developed into an extra-base slugger. He is maintaining a .329 batting average. Ten of his 23 hits have been for extra bases, including three homers

Post Staff and A.P. Photos.

And this comely young lady is Mrs. Vernon, his bride of two months, who daily chauffeurs her husband to the ball park. The Vernons were wed during the week in which the player reported to the Nats for spring training. She was a home-town girl

Melton Checks Cubs as Giants Triumph, 9-0

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 17.—Cliff Melton held the Cubs to five hits today as his New York Giant mates battered three of four Chicago pitchers for 13 hits and a 9-0 shutout.

Mel Ott, Babe Young nad Joe Orengo fired the heavy artillery for the winners, Ott driving in three runs with a pair of doubles, while Young and Orengo bagged three singles. Lou Novikoff, back in the line-up because of Hank Leiber's injury, was the only man to give Melton trouble, clipping him for three of the Cubs' safeties.

The Giants got to Verne Olsen for a run in the first and drove him to cover in the fifth, when Burgess Whitehead led off with a triple to right center and four runs in all came in. Jake Mooty put a very temporary damper on the Giants, for he was knocked out of the box in the sixth when five hits, Whitehead again leading off with a single, were good for four more tallies.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	4	1	2	0	Hack,3b...	3	0	3	0
W'head,2b.	4	2	3	2	Stringer,2b	4	1	3	7
Jurges,ss..	4	1	3	5	Ca'retta,1b	4	0	15	0
Young,1b..	3	3	9	0	Nich'son,rf	4	0	1	0
Danning,c.	4	0	5	0	Novikoff,lf	4	3	1	1
Ott,rf....	5	2	2	0	D'sandro,cf	3	1	0	1
A'novich,lf	3	0	2	0	McC'ush,c.	3	1	0	1
Orengo,3b.	4	3	0	2	Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
Melton,p..	5	1	1	1	*Hudson..	1	0	0	0
					Sturgeon,ss	3	0	0	6
Totals..	36	13	27	10	Olsen,p....	1	0	0	3
					Mooty,p...	1	0	0	0
					Pressnell,p	0	0	0	1
					George,c...	1	0	2	0
					Totals..	32	5	27	21

*Batted for Erickson in ninth.

New York....	1	0	0	0	4	4	0	0	0	—9
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Rucker, Whitehead (2), Jurges (2), Young (2), Ott (2), Errors—Whitehead, Sturgeon, Olsen. Runs batted in—Jurges (2), Young, Ott (3), Orengo (2), Melton. Two-base hits—Ott (2), Dallessandro. Three-base hit—Rucker. Stolen base—Whitehead. Sacrifices—Whitehead, Young. Double plays—Melton to Young, Sturgeon to Stringer to Cavarretta. Left on bases—New York, 10; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Melton, 2; off Olsen, 4; off Mooty, 1; off Pressnell, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 5; by Olsen, 1; by Erickson, 2. Hits—Off Olsen, 7 in 4⅓ innings; off Mooty, 3 in 1 inning; off Pressnell, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off Erickson, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Olsen. Losing pitcher—Olsen.

Petworth, Veterans Tie

Petworth	AB	H	O	A	V. F. W.	AB	H	O	A
D.Duffy,cf	5	0	1	0	Smith,ss...	5	2	0	3
Bradley,lf.	3	0	0	0	Parker,lf..	4	0	0	1
E.Duffy,3b	3	1	3	0	Mose,rf...	5	1	1	0
Penner,c..	4	0	0	2	Rob'son,cf.	5	1	2	0
Self,1b....	4	1	12	1	Phillips,2b	5	1	3	1
Lyons,rf..	4	1	3	0	Hudson,1b.	5	1	10	2
Hodkins,ss	3	0	0	4	Shires,c...	4	1	0	2
Chilton,2b.	3	1	3	2	Nixon,rf...	4	1	0	3
Gaskins,p.	4	1	5	0	Cooper,3b..	2	0	1	3
					Morton,p..	4	0	13	1
Totals..	34	5	27	9	Totals..	38	7	27	13

Petworth	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—4
V. F. W.	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—4

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 17.—Jefferson Davis Dickson, comically accused of being a Lithuanian by a Nazi fight manager who is trying to seize Jeff's big boxing arenas in Paris, has won one of the few decisive battles of the war.

CONSIDINE

From the stronghold of Fort Rosalie, in Natchez, Miss., where Jeff has reconstructed the famed old French river fortification, Jeff learned that friends to whom he turned over his 85 per cent interest in the Palais Des Sport and the Salle Wagram rallied to his cause abroad. They talked a German judge into issuing an injunction against Jeff's would-be successor. And Dickson, 5,000 miles from Paris, was upheld. The judge ruled that the would-be successor must call off the boxing show he had scheduled between Assam Diouf, lightheavyweight champion of North Africa, and Jean Despeaux, a former Olympic team fighter. It was a complete sell-out, Vichy reported.

Jeff, who is about as Lithuanian as Gen. Robert E. Lee, came back from Fort Rosalie yesterday, flushed with success. He will go to Washington this week to take a Government post, content that he still owns his Paris holdings—even though he never expects to get a sou out of the events that are taking place in his arenas.

"Ain't that something?" the ex-Tex Rickard of Europe chuckled, when we inquired about his long-range triumph. "That must be the record for winning one. I never thought it was possible, in these days.

"From the word I get, there's a lot of sports activity in Paris. At the Munich crisis my Palais Des Sport was used as a supply center, for handing out gas masks. Then the French turned it into a prison to lock up Fifth Columnists. When the Germans came into Paris, they took it and locked up the French who had locked up the Fifth Columnists. Then, one Sunday morning last fall, they let a boxing match go on. Paid off the fighters in wine, right out of my cellar, and groceries.

"But now the place seems to be running full tilt. They had hockey there all last winter. Teams from Berlin, Vienna and Prague were in the league. They even had an ice carnival, though I can't find out whether or not Karl Schaefer, who skated many times at Madison Square Garden, appeared in it. Last I heard of him he was in the German army in Austria, in charge of the sports program.

"The Nazis must have waked up to the fact that you can't keep a city of 6,000,000,000 people idle. I got a letter today from Vichy which tells me that the Palais is running two boxing shows a month, the Salle Wagram one a week and another sporting club three times a week. The Germans have even relaxed their decision to run professional sport out of business. You remember when they first forced the armistice they put Jean Borotra, the tennis player, in charge of French sports—and told him to make it as amateur as possible.

"Now they're letting pro boxers and pro bike riders travel from unoccupied France to Paris to compete. But here's a funny thing. They won't let the manager of the boxer go with the fighter. That's certainly going to put at lot of those French managers in an early grave."

Jeff's other sports news from abroad:

Tommy Farr, rejected by the R. A. F., is touring England with a theatrical act which calls itself "the last round." Archie Watson, Len Harvey's trainer, has been killed in an air-raid. Johnny Peters, a good English bantam, had his back broken in another bomb raid. Nick Cavalli, who managed a lot of Italian fighters, was lost when the ship bearing him and other German and Italian prisoners of war, was torpedoed en route to Canadian concentration camps.

Tigers Down Macks, 8 to 5, Sweep Series

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 17.—The Detroit Tigers helped celebrate Connie Mack day today by beating his Philadelphia Athletics, 8 to 5, to sweep the three-game series, their only road victories of the season.

A five-run attack that drove Jack Knott to the showers, wiped out a one-run deficit in the eighth inning. Rudy York's home run led the rally.

Home runs by Sam Chapman and Benny McCoy featured the A's nine-hit attack, but their teammates couldn't get to Tommy Bridges' curves with men on base. Detroit got 12 hits off Knott and Nelson Potter.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Phila'a.	AB	H	O	A
Harris,lf..	4	1	0	0	Suder,3b...	4	0	1	1
Mullin,cf..	5	2	2	0	Moses,rf...	5	1	1	0
C'pbell,rf.	5	0	0	0	McCoy,2b..	5	1	3	5
St'back,rf	0	0	0	0	Johnson,lf.	3	0	1	0
York,1b...	4	2	14	0	Siebert,1b.	4	2	9	1
G'inger,2b	4	0	0	4	Ch'pman,cf	4	2	7	1
McNair,3b.	4	1	4	2	Hayes,c....	4	2	3	3
Tebbetts,c	4	2	6	0	Br'ncato,ss	3	1	1	2
Cr'cher,ss.	4	3	1	1	Knott,p....	2	0	1	0
Bridges,p.	3	0	0	2	Potter,p...	0	0	0	0
					*Collins...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	12	27	11	†Miles....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	36	9	27	13

*Batted for Potter in ninth.
†Batted for Suder in ninth.

Detroit	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	—8
Philadelphia	0	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	—5

Runs—Harris, York (2), McNair (2), Tebbetts (2), Croucher, McCoy, Siebert (2), Chapman (2). Runs batted in—Croucher (4), Chapman (2), Hayes (2), York, McCoy, Harris, Mullin. Two-base hits—Mullin, McNair, Croucher. Three-base hits—Croucher, Chapman, Siebert. Home runs—McCoy, York, Chapman. Stolen base—Harris. Double plays—McCoy to Brancato to Siebert; Brancato to McCoy to Siebert. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Knott, 6; off Bridges, 2. Struck out—By Knott, 5; by Bridges, 3. Hits—Off Knott, 11 in 7⅔ innings; off Potter, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Knott.

White Sox Move To Stadium Today; Lyons vs. Sundra

The surprise team of the American League, Chicago's second-place White Sox, move into Griffith Stadium this afternoon coincident with the "I Am an American Day" program.

Following flag-raising ceremonies and the singing of God Bless America" by Edwin Steffe, prominent Washington barytone, who will be joined by the fans in the last chorus, the Nats will send Steve Sundra to the pitching mound.

Sundra will be opposed by 40-year-old Ted Lyons, Chicago's Sunday pitcher.

Babe Dahlgren Stars As Braves Beat Cards

Former Yankee Blasts Homer in Twelfth With Two On for 6-to-3 Victory

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 17.—The New York Yankees let a good first baseman go when they shipped Babe Dahlgren to the Boston Braves.

Babe batted the Braves to a 6-to-3 victory over St. Louis Cardinals today, driving in one run with a single and then smashing a homer with two men on base in the twelfth inning to win the game.

Always a Fancy Dan in the field, Dahlgren handled 21 putouts, 13 of them coming in succession in one stretch.

Al Javery and Art Johnson shared honors with Dahlgren. Javery, making his first start of the season, matched Veteran Lon Warneke in a tight pitchers' duel until he weakened in the tenth inning. Johnson, rookie left-hander, pitched 2 2-3 innings of hitless ball in winding up the game.

The Braves took 1-run leads three different times without being able to hold their margin. Carvel Rowell hit a home run in the third inning, but Warneke's single, a sacrifice, and Terry Moore single tied the game in the sixth.

Rowell opened the eighth with a single for his third hit, went to third on Johnny Cooney's single and put the Braves ahead once more on Eddie Miller's single. The Cardinals pulled even in their half on Moore's double and Don Padgett's single.

Cooney's single, Miller's walk and Dahlgren's single gave the Braves a run in the tenth, but Javery weakened and was taken out after Johnny Hopp walked and Jimmy Brown singled. Dick Errickson came in to pitch and passed Moore to fill the bases. Johnson then replaced Errickson and Coaker Triplett's outfield fly scored the tying run.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Rowell,2b.	6	2	2	5	J.Brown,3b	5	1	0	2
Cooney,cf.	6	1	3	0	T.Moore,cf	4	2	6	0
E.Moore,rf	4	2	1	0	Padgett,lf.	4	3	1	0
West,lf....	4	0	2	0	†Triplett..	1	0	0	0
Miller,ss..	6	2	2	5	H'inson,p..	0	0	1	1
D'lgren,1b.	6	2	21	1	Mize,1b....	5	0	11	1
Majeski,3b	6	1	0	4	M'whiter,rf.	5	1	0	0
Barres,c...	4	1	4	0	Mancuso,c	5	0	9	0
Javery,p...	4	0	0	4	Marion,ss..	4	0	1	4
Errickson,p	0	0	0	0	Crespi,2b..	3	0	6	1
Johnson,p.	1	0	1	1	*Crabtree.	1	0	0	0
					Lakke,2b...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	47	13	36	20	Warneke,p.	3	1	0	4
					Hopp,lf....	2	0	1	0
					‡W.Cooper	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	42	8	36	15

*Batted for Crespi in tenth.
†Batted for Padgett in tenth.
‡Batted for Hopp in twelfth.

Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3—6
St. Louis....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Rowell (3), Cooney, E. Moore, West, Dahlgren, T. Moore, Warneke, Hopp. Runs batted in—Rowell 7, Moore, Miller, Padgett, Dahlgren (4), Triplett. Two-base hits—Majeski, Rowell, T. Moore, E. Moore. Home runs—Rowell, Dahlgren. Stolen base—E. Moore. Sacrifice—J. Brown. Double plays—Crespi to Miss Rowell to Miller to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Boston, 10; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Javery, 2; off Errickson, 1; off Warneke, 4; off Hutchinson, 1. Struck out—By Javery, 3; by Johnson, 1; by Warneke, 5; by Hutchinson, 2. Hits—Off Javery, 8 in 9⅔ innings; off Errickson, 0 in 0 innings (pitched to one batter); off Johnson, 0 in 2⅓ innings; off Warneke, 11 in 10 innings; off Hutchinson, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Hutchinson.

Rigney, Hoag Star as Chisox Beat Yanks, 3-2

By the Associated Press

New York, May 17.—Right-hander John Dungan Rigney, who beat them four times last year, and Left Fielder Myril Hoag, who used to wear the same uniform, proved troublesome thorns in the Yankees' sides today as they collaborated to give the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 decision over the New Yorkers.

Rigney, though he got in trouble several times by issuing seven walks, held the Yanks to five hits, no more than one in any inning except the sixth. Hoag paced Chicago's nine-hit attack, two of his three singles driving in the first two Sox runs.

A base on balls, an infield out and Hoag's hit to center gave the Sox one in the second; another walk, Dario Lodigiani's double and a single by Hoag to short right field brought another in the sixth, and in the ninth an error by Joe Gordon, the Yanks' third of the day, set the stage for Chicago's deciding run.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Kn'cker,2b	4	1	1	2	Sturm,1b..	3	1	13	1
Appling,ss	3	1	4	1	Rolfe,3b...	3	1	1	1
Kuhel,1b..	4	1	4	0	Henrich,rf.	3	0	0	0
Wright,rf.	3	0	2	0	DiM'gio,cf.	2	1	2	0
L'digiani,3b	3	1	2	2	Keller,lf...	4	0	1	0
Kr'vich,cf.	3	1	3	0	Gordon,2b.	2	0	2	5
Hoag,lf...	4	2	4	0	Dickey,c...	3	2	3	1
Tresh,c...	4	1	7	2	†Priddy...	0	0	0	0
Rigney,p..	3	0	0	0	Crosetti,ss.	2	0	1	2
					*Selkirk...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	35	8	27	7	Rizzuto,ss..	1	0	1	1
					Chandler,p.	3	0	3	5
					‡Rosar....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	30	5	27	19

*Batted for Crosetti in seventh.
†Ran for Dickey in ninth.
‡Batted for Chandler in ninth.

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—3
New York.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Knickerbocker, Wright, Lodigiani, DiMaggio, Gordon. Errors—Gordon (2), Crosetti. Runs batted in—Hoag (3), Dickey, Wright, Rosar. Two-base hits—Dickey, Lodigiani, Knickerbocker. Three-base hit—Kreevich. Stolen base—Gordon. Sacrifices—Knickerbocker, Rigney. Double play—Crosetti to Sturm. Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Rigney, 7; off Chandler, 4. Struck out—By Rigney, 5; by Chandler, 2. Umpires—Hubbard, Grieve and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes. Attendance—10,272.

Red Sox Sign Mars 'Pete' Lewis, Alabama Star

By International News Service

Tuscaloosa, Ala., May 17.—University of Alabama's sensational sophomore pitcher-outfielder, Mars "Pete" Lewis, announced today he had signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox of the American League and will leave a scholastic career next week for organized baseball.

Lewis said he has received notice he will be optioned to either Scranton, Pa., of the class A Eastern League, or to Louisville, Ky., of the double-A American Association.

Considered one of the best prospects ever to play for the Crimson Tide—perennial Southeastern Conference champions—Lewis won six games in Alabama's drive to this year's title.

Connie Mack Naps as Baseball World Honors Him

Veteran Manager Is Showered With Gifts And Praise by Fans

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 17.—Baseball's big-wigs and 15,000 fans honored Connie Mack today and neither the threat of rain nor the Athletics' 8-5 loss to the Detroit Tigers could detract from the elaborate affair.

The 79-year-old owner-manager of the A's was praised in speeches and presented with gifts by Philadelphia business and professional leaders.

Bands played in the flag-draped ball park which this afternoon dropped its old name of Shibe Park and became Connie Mack Stadium. Pennants of all Mack's championship teams were prominently displayed.

Connie, an American League fixture for 40 years, took his customary nap in the stadium office midway in the celebration which began in the Mayor's office and continued at the game.

When he appeared on the field the crowd roared its welcome to the tall, white-haired sportsman.

The Athletics' manager, choked up with emotion, was barely able to speak when he thanked the Philadelphia Citizens' Committee for the gifts and the fans for turning out to honor him.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

In case you don't recognize him, that's Connie (Cornelius McGillicuddy) Mack on the left lending an ear as George M. Cohan harmonizes on the song he wrote to honor the veteran Philadelphia Athletics' manager yesterday on "Connie Mack Day"

Among the guests introduced to the crowd were Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high commissioner; Will Harridge, president of the American League; Walter O. Briggs, jr., vice president of the Detroit Club; William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh National League Pirates; Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians; Manager Joe McCarthy, of the New York Yankees; Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Braves; Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox; President Gerry Nugent, of the Philadelphia Nationals; Manager Jimmy Dykes, of the Chicago White Sox; Tommy Richardson, president of the Eastern League, and Actor George M. Cohan, who sang his specially written song, named after Mack.

The day's festivities began when Connie, accompanied by both Athletics and Detroit players, received a framed set of greetings from Detroit's city council in the office of Mayor Robert Lamberton.

Home of Athletics Is Renamed in Honor of White-Haired Pilot

Bing Increases Purses

Del Mar, Calif., May 17 (AP).—Bing Crosby's Del Mar Turf Club will award $187,400 in purses at its fifth summer race meeting August 1 to September 1. This is an increase of $40,000 over last season.

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DAILY THEREAFTER 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
THE 24TH
ACCOMMODATION FOR 3500
EVERYDAY SCALE OF PRICES
INCLUDES ADMISSION AND STEEL LOCKER
ADULTS 40c + TAX 4c
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS 15c NO TAX
ADULT SUIT RENTAL 25c. CHILD 15c. TOWEL 10c. BUT YOU CAN BRING AND USE YOUR OWN WITHOUT ANY CHARGE. ALSO
FREE CHECKING OF VALUABLES
REDUCED RATES FOR ADULTS
A TICKET GOOD UNTIL USED BY ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
10 SWIMS $2.50 + 10 TAX $2.90
AND FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS
10 SWIMS $1.00 NO TAX
SERVICE MEN IN UNIFORM SPECIAL RATE
25c TAX 4c TOTAL 29c
SEE THE GLEN ECHO SWIM BAND

Post-Schoolboy Golf Is Week's Feature Event

2 Pro-Ams, Women's Cup Play Carded

Scholastic Golfers Battle for Post Trophies at 3 Clubs; 83 in Star Play

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The District's competitive golf schedule suffers a slight letdown this week, between invitation tournaments, as a pair of one-day pro-amateurs, the annual Scholastic Tournament for The Post trophies and the women's Star Cup play monopolize the card.

Frank Emmet expects a field of nearly 100 schoolboy linksmen to compete in the week-end tournament for the individual title, won last year by Earle Skinker. Entries close Wednesday night with an 18-hole qualifying round scheduled Friday at Kenwood.

Manor will be host to the youngsters for the first and second rounds of match play on Saturday while a week from today the champion will be crowned after semifinal and final matches at Congressional Country Club. The Washington Post Trophy will go to the winner's school for a year while the champion and medalist will receive Post cups

The second Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur tournament will be held over Bill Schreiber's Mount Pleasant course, just outside Baltimore, tomorrow with each pro allowed three amateur partners using half handicaps.

A Maryland State Golf Association pro-am will be played Wednesday at Beaver Dam, plus pro sweepstakes and a side amateur handicap event. Pros will be allotted three partners with the usual half handicap allowance.

A field of 83 low handicapped women golfers will compete for the Class A trophies in the Star Cup tournament tomorrow at Washington Golf and Country Club. Barbara Simons, defending champion from Manor, will play in her first tournament this year. The Class B field will play on Friday, with Mrs. R. E. Hotze accepting entries through Wednesday noon.

8:25—Mrs. S. Whipple (Wash.), Mrs. William Tompkins (C. C.), Mrs. R. C. Jones (A.-N.); 8:30—Mrs. F. J. Gross (Col.), Mrs. Leo Walper (I. S.), Mrs. Wilda Martin (Wash.); 8:35—Mrs. Bert Gamble (Man.), Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.), Mrs. Charles Lynch (Wash.); 8:40—Mrs. J. W. Godfrey (Cong.), Mrs. Fred Evans (Ken.), Baroness de Gruben (C. C.); 8:45—Mrs. G. E. Pugh (Man.), Mrs. H. J. Klossner (Cong.), Mrs. J. N. Epperly (Col.); 8:50—Mrs. W. B. Jarvis (Col.), Mrs. A. D. Kane (Ken.), Mrs. J. E. Nell (Man.); 8:55—Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.), Miss Ruth Simon (Wood.), Mrs. L. T. Haugen (A.-N.).

9:00—Mrs. W. E. Hall (Col.), Mrs. Mack Myers (Man.), Mrs. A. A. Merrill (Ken.); 9:05—Mrs. J. R. Daily (Man.), Mrs. F. D. Letts (C. C.), Mrs. M. Falls (Wash.); 9:10—Mrs. Charles Valle (Ken.), Mrs. H. J. Simons (Man.), Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Man.); 9:15—Mrs. O. M. Reed (Wash.), Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (A.-N.), Mrs. S. C. de Lamater (Ken.); 9:20—Mrs. H. W. Sharpe (Ken.), Mrs. E. Widmayer (Arg.), Mrs. H. McClelland (Ken.); 9:25—Miss Barbara Simons (Man.), Mrs. Harry Goodman (Wood.), Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Con.); 9:30—Mrs. William Flather (C. C.), Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Cong.), Mrs. B. W. Childlaw (Ken.); 9:35—Mrs. Harry Beech (Man.), Mrs. H. D. Smith (Wash.), Miss Ann Reh (Wash.); 9:40—Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Wood.), Mrs. W. S. Masten (Wash.), Mrs. D. Tschiffeley (Wash.); 9:45—Miss Elizabeth Houghton (C. C.), Mrs. Hume Peabody (A.-N.), Mrs. J. B. Patterson (C. C.); 9:50—Mrs. G. E. Goetzman (Ken.), Mrs. G. C. Roney (Wash.), Mrs. J. W. Jago (Ken.); 9:55—Mrs. Ore. Emge (B. D.), Mrs. R. E. Hotze (Wash.), Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Cong.).

10:00—Mrs. Betty P. Meckley (Ken.), Mrs. L. G. Fray (Man.), Mrs. M. K. Bartoll (A.-N.); 10:05—Mrs. Richard Schlossberg (A.-N.), Mrs. D. H. Henderson (Cong.), Mrs. Max Taylor (Man.); 10:10—Miss Eleanor Hawley (C. C.), Mrs. M. A. Dent (B. D.), Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Man.); 10:15—Mrs. Sandra Platt (C. C.), Mrs. W. R. Stokes (Man.), Mrs. H. A. Knox (Cons.); 10:20—Mrs. Charles Frownfelter (B. D.), Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (Ken.), Mrs. Donald Ress (Arg.); 10:25—Mrs. R. L. Rose (Cong.), Mrs. C. C. Minnix (Col.), Mrs. W. M. Baker (Man.); 10:30—Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A.-N.), Mrs. W. L. Weible (Ken.); Mrs. J. J. Darby (Col.); 10:35—Mrs. A. C. Oliney (A.-N.); Mrs. J. V. Brownell (Man.), Mrs. Milton Harris (Wood.); 10:40—Mrs. McCook Knox (C. C.), Mrs. R. L. Murphy (Wash.).

The third round of the Maryland State 4-ball championships will be played today at Woodholme with the District's only survivors, Roger Peacock and Claude Rippy, up against Nate Kaufman and Arnold Littman, of Suburban. The semi-finals will be played next Sunday at Congressional.

The only team match today will find Indian Spring traveling to Staunton, Va., where the brother pros, Mel and John Shorey will play as opponents. John is the newly appointed Stonewall Jackson professional.

The final matches in the scholastic golf leagues are scheduled Tuesday but with Roosevelt High and Georgetown Prep having already clinched the team championships in their respective divisions the quartet of matches will only serve to complete the schedule.

Columbia Club will be host to professionals and amateurs from here, Maryland and Virginia Friday through Sunday in practice rounds for the National Open qualifying tests scheduled a week from tomorrow over the 36-hole route. Locals may practice Friday and visitors Saturday and Sunday.

CONGRESSIONAL

First-round matches in the spring handicap match play tournament were completed yesterday at Congressional Country Club in four flights. The second round is scheduled for this morning.

First Flight

H. S. McDonald defeated W. E. Trevett, 1 up; Marvin Johnston won by default; O. W. Smith defeated C. W. Hammett, 3 and 2; J. E. Freeman defeated H. J. Klossner, 1 up; T. D. Conlyn defeated P. J. Groom, 7 and 6; George H. Hill, Jr., defeated Frank Murray, 5 and 4; G. W. Neville defeated A. L. Strong, 3 and 2; Eden McFarland defeated S. J. Neuland, 3 and 1.

Second Flight

A. J. Cristadora won by default; T. W. Seay defeated H. W. Millans, 2 up; G. S. Buskie defeated J. L. McKitrath, 3 and 2; M. J. McMillan defeated C. H. Giroux, 2 up; G. K. Brobeck defeated O. U. Singer, 1 up; C. R. McClain defeated G. L. Meleney, 4 and 3; J. M. Strait defeated W. E. Gallagher, 2 and 1; G. F. Nikkelson and V. P. Simmons, all even, playoff today.

Third Flight

Dr. E. A. Kelly defeated A. E. Dowell, 3 and 2; T. E. Hughes defeated H. G. Krafft, 5 and 4; F. J. Winkler defeated Myron Davy, 2 and 1; J. A. Azur defeated W. D. Cuzod, 2 and 1; F. E. Johnson defeated Frank Murphy, Jr., 4 and 3; R. R. Hammel defeated J. F. McCarron, 1 up; Dr. Noah Pomeroy defeated J. M. Trice, 4 and 3; J. E. Tazzert won by default.

Fourth Flight

R. S. Doyle won by default; H. I. Quinn drew a bye; A. W. Tiller won by default; W. W. Barfield drew a bye; W. E. McArdle won by default; Dr. H. D. Adams drew a bye; J. S. Tracy won by default; J. T. Sirone drew a bye.

Buddy Baer to Slug It Out With Joe Louis In Bout Friday Night, Says Manager Hoffman

This shot of Buddy Baer in one of his rare moods shows the fun-loving kid brother of Madcap Maxie going out on a limb of a stately elm after predicting he'll knock out Joe Louis Friday night in Griffith Stadium. Buddy is training for the 15-round heavyweight title fight on Steve Cochran's Olney, Md., farm

Challenger's Handlers Concede Fighter Chance Against Brown Bomber at Stadium

By Al Hailey

Buddy Baer can't possibly hope to outbox Joe Louis, and what's more he is not going to try—Buddy is planning to stake all on out-slugging the champion when Shufflin' Joe shows up at Griffith Stadium Friday night to defend his heavyweight title for the seventeenth time.

This admission—shocking enough when you consider the source—came yesterday from Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman. And if Buddy actually does follow the pattern cut for him, you'd better get in your seat early or you might miss the blackout for the junior Baer.

But before composing any obituaries for young Jacob Henry, it wouldn't do any harm to study the report on his battle plans as outlined by Hoffman, who is too realistic to overlook the fact that Louis will knock Buddy quite flat unless Buddy's plans are made foolproof.

"We can't hope to outbox Louis. He's too fast with his hands for us," Hoffman conceded. "But we know Louis can be hurt and that he gets confused when he gets hurt. So we're going to send Buddy out there with orders to slug with Louis, to stay on top of him every minute.

Buddy Good in Close

"Louis doesn't like anybody who is always crowding him, and if Buddy can keep throwing as many punches as Louis it stands to reason he's going to hit him. All we want is a chance for Buddy to get to Louis' jaw just once with that right hand."

It was at close quarters that Baer looked so effective in his recent technical knockout over Tony Galento. Buddy worked well with a jarring left hook he shot alternately to the ribs and jaw in close and he repeatedly rocked Tony with a short right uppercut. With his supposedly new-found left, Buddy floored a sparring partner, Babe Ritchie, yesterday at Olney.

Buddy's brain trust is counting on his ability to inflict severe punishment from close quarters and on his tremendous right-hand power to take him through the Louis storm.

The sad part about this theorizing is that it also stands to reason that Louis is going to hit Baer in the goings-on.

Nobody realizes this better than Jack Blackburn, the wiley trainer of the champion. Blackburn sees in Baer a perfect target for Louis' dynamite-laden fists—Blackburn sees a stand-up fighter with a wide expanse of jaw which his "Chappie" can tee off upon without any fear of injuring the hands that lately have been taking such a beating on the noggins of the "Bum-of-the-Month" membership.

Has No Defense

Baer has no defense to speak of—he showed that most plainly in his technical knockout of Galento. In the first round Tony smashed Buddy on the jaw with three left hooks and Buddy looked ripe for the kill. It was a shock to the customers to see him carrying on for six rounds still taking those lefts on the chin but sticking his own elongated left into Galento's face so often that Tony finally quit out of sheer exhaustion.

Besides himself, Hoffman, Trainers Izzy Kline and Jerry Casale and a few hangers-on at his Olney, Md., training camp, there is a great scarcity of opinion that Buddy has a chance with the champion.

Bo Bregmann, the local boxing "angel" who has backed so many fighters and fight ventures but always lingers quietly in the background, is on the Baer bandwagon, sincere in the belief the big, good-natured youngster will become the next champion.

Women's Mat Champ Offered Bout at Turner's

Promoter Joe Turner announced yesterday that he had guaranteed Mildred Burke, of Columbus, Ohio, $500 to defend her world's feminine wrestling championship next Thursday night at Turner's Arena against Elvira Snodgrass, the Smoky Mountain, Tenn., hillbilly.

Elvira has won two straight bouts at the Arena, defeating Gladys Gilliam and Betty LaVerne, both in convincing fashion.

Miss Burke, managed by Billy Wolfe, claims that no feminine wrestler ever has come close to pinning her shoulders.

Due to the importance of the match, Promoter Turner stated that ringsides have been hiked to $1.65; with other prices $1.10 and 85 cents.

'Mystery' Runner Takes Spotlight In Dixie Meet

By International News Service

Birmingham, Ala., May 17.—Highlight of today's ninth annual southeastern conference track and field meet was the appearance of a "mystery" runner in the 2-mile run.

The illegal entry—later identified as Walter Spain, former mile king at Easley High School of Birmingham—led the field by about 50 yards for four laps.

At the beginning of the fifth lap, however, he was cornered by track officials and policemen—amid boos of the crowd—and dragged from the track.

But a moment later, after feigning exhaustion to persuade his guards to relax their watchfulness, he broke away to rejoin the field—and finished as an unofficial fifth.

Montgomery Set For Zivic Bout

New York, May 17 (U.P.).—Negotiations were under way today for that new fistic star, Bob Montgomery, to fight Champion Fritzie Zivic for the welterweight title at Connie Mack Stadium, Philadelphia, in August.

Montgomery, the Philadelphia Negro who now is rated an outstanding contender in both the welterweight and lightweight divisions, spoiled his chances of a quick lightweight title shot last night by giving Champion Lew Jenkins such a bad beating that Jenkins will be nursing his wounds for at least three months.

G. W. Golfers Bow

Annapolis, May 17 (AP).—The Naval Academy golf team scored an easy 6-3 win over George Washington University today on a rain-swept course.

The summaries:

Hunt (Navy) defeated Betsch, 1 up; Fleming (George Washington) defeated Maher, 1 up on the nineteenth. Best ball—George Washington, 1 up.

Moore (Navy) defeated Gudmondson, 7 and 6; McCuller (Navy) defeated Kokeski, 7 and 6. Best ball—Navy, 8 and 7.

Dillon (George Washington) defeated Boyd, 2 and 1; Knight (Navy) defeated Turton, 6 and 5. Best ball—Navy, 1 up on nineteenth.

2 Central High Archers Take Top Honors

Representatives of seven local schools were on hand yesterday for the first annual high school archery championships, sponsored by the Potomac Archers on the Monument Grounds, and stiff competition marked activities despite a tricky wind.

To two Central archers—Bruce Gist and Barbara Berberich—went top honors in the boys' and girls' section, their final scores being 495 and 190, respectively. Miss Berberich had only 42 hits to 46 for Martha Dallas, her teammate, but the latter's hits were not as close.

Second to Central's 1,567 points in the team scoring was Calvin Coolidge, which managed for 983

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Boys	Hits.	Score.
Bruce Gist (Central)	83	495
Shelly Williams (Central)	72	412
Edwin Wood (Coolidge)	70	376
Will Montague (Wilson)	67	351
Mayo Cox (Central)	71	339
George Brown (Central)	69	321
Robert Healy (Central)	70	304
Jack Economos (Coolidge)	66	280
Allan Cox (Central)	60	260
Jack Pettit (St. Johns)	59	259
Rocky Cardinale (Eastern)	57	259
Jesse Newberry (Eastern)	47	203
Albert Botkin (Coolidge)	42	192
John Kemp (Eastern)	40	170
Darrell Smithson (Eastern)	40	170
Bernard Rosenberg (Central)	43	150
Girls		
Barbara Berberich (Central)	42	190
Martha Dallas (Central)	46	189
Helen Nelson (Central)	48	184
Betty Johnston (Central)	37	153
Marie St. John (Coolidge)	43	135
Josephine Gillespie (Central)	33	127
Jane Lianos (Central)	31	119
Evelyn Armstrong (Central)	25	107
Joanne Latta (Central)	20	98
Naomi Clifford (Coolidge)	31	107
Dorothy Jones (Tech)	23	79
Jeanne Reat (Anacostia)	16	62
Betty Doyle (Anacostia)	5	17

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Flexible GROUND GRIPPER AND CANTILEVER SHOES FOR MEN

Men, come in today and let us show you how smart a really comfortable shoe can be. The new Summer styles have all the famous Ground Gripper and Cantilever features that mean foot ease to active, busy feet. You'll find unbelievable comfort at the first try-on. Get a pair today . . . prices are lower on our new styles . . .

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STACH'S INC.
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521 Eleventh St. N.W.

Whitaker Wins Cummings Golf Trophy

Special Dispatch to The Post

Pinehurst, N. C., May 17.—Judge Sam E. Whitaker, of the Court of Claims, Washington, won the Homer S. Cummings Trophy today over number 3 golf course with 78—18—60, lowest net returned since the former Attorney General and his golfing friends have been making semiannual pilgrimages to the South.

Thirty-four members of the Cummings party including many prominent in the Federal Department of Justice, the Administration and the foreign diplomatic service, competed.

Mr. Cummings who had won the event for two consecutive times was off his game today and required a gross 95 and net 83.

The number 3 course was hard and fast and the scores were the lowest ever returned by this distinguished gathering of golfers. Low gross went to Holly Stover, Washington, with 37—37—74. His net was 64. Second net honors went to Dr. Paul Dickens, Washington, with 87—24—63 and Harry C Bucher, Washington, 81—18—63.

W. A. Julian, whose name is on all the folding money of the country, the Treasurer of the United States of America, played one of his best rounds, a gross 84 and his 66 net put him among the prize winners.

Stephen Early, press secretary to President Roosevelt, took 86—15—71.

Joseph E. Davies former ambassador to Russia and Belgium, scored 88—19—69 and John F. Montgomery former minister to Hungary, had 90—15—75.

The scores:

C. W. Bell, Stamford Conn.	95	14	81
Harry W. Blair, Washing.	101	30	71
Hugo Carusi, Washington	92	18	74
Homer Cummings, Washington	95	12	83
Joseph E. Davies, Washington	88	19	69
Gordon Deen, Washington	99	30	69
Dr. F. F. Dickens, Washington	87	24	63
Harry C. Butcher, Washington	81	18	63
Horace G. Smithy, Washington	83	17	66
Adm. W. H. Standley, Wash.	86	18	67
William Stanley, Washington	91	25	66
Holly Stover, Washington	74	10	64
Frank A. Thompson, St. Louis	91	20	71
Max Truitt, Washington	96	23	73
Sam E. Whitaker, Washington	78	18	60
Frank J. Wideman, Washington	99	14	85
Henry J. Wolff, New York	95	26	69
Louis Laudick, Washington	81	9	72

Joe Louis Visits Hospital—Proves Tonic to Patients

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis yesterday took time out from his work for the Buddy Baer fight here Friday night to visit patients in Providence hospital and was given an enthusiastic send-off by physicians, nurses and patients alike.

Joe went out to Providence with Lieut. Bob Barrett, of the third precinct, to see Lieut. Barrett's brother, John F. Barrett, who is being treated there for arthritis. His visit turned into a wholesale tour. "He proved the biggest tonic these patients have had in months," a staff physician commented. "He's every inch a champion."

Motorcycle Races Today at Glenmont

The National Capital Motorcycle Club will hold its first race program of the season today at Glenmont, Md., at 2:30 p. m.

Eight races are on the program, and riders who will be on hand include Don and Charles Smith, George Sabine, John Hostetter and numerous other stars.

State College Golf Title Won By Johnston

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, May 17.—Eddie Johnston, Baltimore University junior, slipped to a mediocre 79 today in the final 18 holes of the Maryland Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, but coupled with his two under par 68 of yesterday it was good enough to give him individual honors.

Three strokes behind Johnston was Otto Greiner, a teammate and former titleholder, whose 36-hole total of 150 helped the Bees capture the four-man team championship with a 642 aggregate.

William Moran, of Loyola, with two 76s, copped third place with 152, but the best round today was fired by Leonard Liebman, of University of Maryland, with a 73.

University of Maryland's 646 put it in second place. Loyola, runner-up at the end of yesterday's round, dropped to third place in team play with 648, followed by Johns Hopkins, 670, and Western Maryland College, 683.

University of Baltimore—643			
Eddie Johnston	68	79	147
Otto Greiner	72	78	150
Herb Hardman	84	85	169
Emil Khyatt	83	93	176
University of Maryland—646			
Leonard Liebman	82	73	155
Robert Harmon	79	79	158
Gail Holmes	84	78	162
William Cook	86	85	171
Loyola College—648			
William Moran	76	76	152
Johnny Farrell	77	76	153
Charles Pfeil	85	85	170
James Downey	86	87	173
Johns Hopkins—670			
Duncan McRae	78	76	154
James Carey	82	78	160
Carl Simpson	87	86	173
Melvin Lewis	90	93	183
Western Maryland—683			
Woodrow Preston	79	82	161
Richard Hauser	82	85	167
Fred Holloway	83	90	173
Neil Eckenrode	86	96	182

Joe 'Smokey' Wood's Son Named Captain

Hamilton, N. Y., May 17 (INS).—The election of Steve Wood as captain of the 1942 Colgate baseball team today focused attention on the baseballing family of Joe "Smokey" Wood, one-time pitching sensation of the Boston Red Sox.

Steve is a twirler himself.

He is the second son of "Smokey" Joe."

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Blozis Suffers First Defeat in Discus as Navy Wins Meet

Georgetown Varsity and Frosh Lose

Five Records Set in Meet at Annapolis; Blozis Tops Rivals In Shot Competition

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, May 17.—Naval Academy varsity and plebe track and field teams scored over Georgetown University squads here today as Al Blozis, Hilltop star, suffered the first defeat of his career with the discus in a dual meet.

The Middies won the varsity event 78½ to 47½, while the plebes smothered the Hilltop frosh, 79 to 29.

Georgetown gave the Middies a close battle on the track, losing only 40 to 32, but the Tar field athletes held a 23-point superiority. The Midshipmen took four of six first places in the field events. In track, Navy won five of eight first places but it took superiority by the home squad of hurdlers to lick the Hoyas.

Five Records Are Set

Ken Lyden, of Georgetown, took two of his team's first places on the track and set one of the five meet records. Lyden led the field in the 880-yard and 440-yard runs. In the latter event he was clocked in 49.6 seconds, breaking the old mark of 49.7 seconds. Even so there was little glory for Lyden, for a Georgetown freshman, Short, came right back and ran the quarter mile in 49.5 seconds, breaking the old record, and the new one established by his varsity teammate.

Blozis' loss with the discus was more startling, however, than the new records. Ed Harnfeldt, captain of the Middies, made a toss of 159 feet, which gave him first place. The best Blozis could do was 153 feet 7 inches, while Navy's big Gene Flathmann finished third with 141 feet 5 inches.

Blozis took first in the shot put, reversing the order on Hahnfeldt. The Hoya athlete put the shot 53 feet 5 inches, just 2¼ inches under the meet record. Hahnfeldt's best toss of 49 feet 9¾ inches gave him second place over Middie Dick Opp

Blozis Fifth in Javelin

Blozis also competed in the javelin but finished fifth as three Navy men, headed by Clive Strangeman, swept the event. Hahnfeldt, resting his arm for the Army-Navy meet, did not compete in the javelin.

Varsity competitors broke four meet records and tied one while the plebes broke one and tied another. Besides Lyden and Short, record-breaking performances were turned in by Jack Doolan of Georgetown, and Midshipmen Devlin and Herzberger. Rogers, Hoya freshman, tied the meet record for the century when he was clocked in 9.8 seconds.

Doolan ran the 100 in 9.7 seconds, breaking the mark which Rogers tied. Herzberger won the 220 dash for Navy and Devlin also made record time in winning the low hurdles. Devlin chopped six tenths of a second off the old mark, while Herzberger was three tenths of a second under the recorded figure for Tar-Hoya track duels.

Varsity Events—Track

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Ras (Navy); second, Devlin (Navy); third, Holmes (Navy). Time, 15.4 seconds (tying meet record).

100-YARD DASH — Won by Doolan (Georgetown); second, Almwick (Georgetown); third, Hopley (Navy). Time, 9.7 seconds (a new meet record).

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Goode (Navy); second, Williams (Georgetown); third, Johnston (Navy). Time, 4:35.1.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Lyden (Georgetown); second, Almwick (Georgetown); third, Maxson (Navy). Time, 49.6 seconds (a new meet record).

TWO-MILE RUN—First, tie between Buckwalter and Turner (Navy); third, Leehey (Navy). Time, 9:59.5.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Devlin (Navy); second, Newlon (Navy); third, Wiley (Georgetown). Time, 24.4 seconds (a new meet record).

220-YARD DASH—Won by Herzberger (Navy); second, Almwick (Georgetown); third, Doolan (Georgetown). Time, 21.9 seconds (a new meet record).

880-YARD RUN—Won by Lyden (Georgetown); second, Fish (Georgetown); third, Bunting (Navy). Time, 1:59.9.

Field Events

DISCUS THROW—Won by Hahnfeldt (Navy); second, Blozis (Georgetown); third, Flathmann (Navy). Distance, 159 feet.

SHOT PUT—Won by Blozis (Georgetown); second, Hahnfeldt (Navy); third, Opp (Navy). Distance, 53 feet 5 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Meier (Navy); second, Drezo (Navy); third, tie between Buckley (Georgetown) and Robertson (Navy). Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Wiley (Georgetown); second, Armstrong (Navy); third, tie between Ehreke and Beech (Navy). Height, 6 feet.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Strangman (Navy); second, Casten (Navy); third, Busik (Navy). Distance, 171 feet 10½ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Newlon (Navy); second, Doolan (Georgetown); third, Tichenor (Navy). Distance, 23 feet ¾ inch.

Final score—Navy, 78½; Georgetown, 47½.

Freshmen Events—Track

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Creamer (Navy); second, Araujo (Georgetown); third, Cooks (Navy). Time, 4:26.5.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Short (Georgetown); second, Hayen (Navy); third, Cutler (Navy). Time, 49.5 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Rogers (Georgetown); second, James (Georgetown); third, Gilliland (Navy). Time, 9.8 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by James (Georgetown); second, Rogers (Georgetown); third, Strachen (Navy). Time, 22.2 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Collado (Georgetown); second, Hayen (Navy); third, Cutler (Navy). Time, 1:59.1.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by McDonald (Navy); second, Stribling (Navy); third, Campbell (Navy). Time, 16.1 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Campbell (Navy); second, Thoe (Navy); third, Monsport (Georgetown). Time, 27.1 seconds.

Field Events

POLE VAULT—Won by Hartley (Navy); second, Miller (Navy); third, Bauman (Navy). Height, 11 feet.

SHOT PUT—Won by Moran (Navy); second, Miller (Navy); third, Hoke (Navy). Distance, 41 feet 4 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Hoke (Navy); second, Rhoes (Navy); third, Hart (Navy). Distances, 152 feet 9 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Moran (Navy); second, Bauman (Navy); third, Hoke (Navy); Distance, 114 feet 2 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Sherman (Navy); second, Grant (Navy); third, tie between Sherman and Horton (Navy). Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Woods (Navy); second, Monsport (Navy); third, Campbell (Navy). Distance, 21 feet 1½ inches.

Score—Navy plebes, 79; Georgetown freshmen, 29.

Carnegie Cup Race Delayed Until Today

Ithaca, N. Y., May 17 (AP).—The Carnegie Cup regatta—among Cornell, Princeton and Yale—was postponed tonight because of rough waters of Lake Cayuga until 9 a. m. tomorrow.

One Foot Is Sufficient to Give Penn Frosh Victory

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pennsylvania (nearest camera) won a close freshman crew race from the Navy (away from camera) on the Severn River at Annapolis yesterday. The margin was 1 foot

Penn Takes Ivy League Track Title

By the United Press

Princeton, N. J., May 17.—Pennsylvania won the Ivy League track championship for the first time today, registering in all but three of the 15 events and rolling up a total of 58 points.

This was 16 points better than the 42 garnered by second-place Princeton and the second largest winning margin in the meet's seven-year history.

Harvard was a surprise third with 39 points, ahead of Yale's 33, Cornell's 29, Dartmouth's 25 and Columbia's 13.

Pennsylvania won six events. Its defending champions repeated when Ed Beetem placed first in the shotput and discuss; Ed Allen won the javelin throw and the sprint relay team took that event. The other two winners were John Dreb-inger in the mile and Dick Belyea in the half-mile.

Only one meet record was broken. That occurred in Princeton's lone triumph when Bobby Jackson did the 100-yard dash in 9.7, clipping one-tenth of a second from the meet mark.

Don Donahue, Harvard captain, and Don Blount, of Dartmouth, joined Beetem in the double-winner class. Donahue won both hurdles competitions and Blount took the broad jump and high jump. Cornell was a surprise winner in the mile relay. The Ithacans collected another first place when John Ayer led the field in the 2-mile. Vincent Carpenter, of Yale, won the hammer throw, and Warren Broemel, of Columbia, topped in the pole vault.

Mattos, Palace Nines Tangle at Ballston

Mattos A. C. will have its Washington-Virginia League lead threatened by the second-place Palace A. C. today in a Ballston Stadium feature at 3 p. m. Meanwhile other clubs in the circuit will play away from home. Village Motors will engage the Elkins Bluebirds at Elkins, W. Va., and the Arlington Dodgers will tangle with Winchester A. C. at Winchester, Va.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Princeton, 8; Harvard, 4.
Brown, 3; Rhode Island State, 1.
Lafayette, 8; Lehigh, 0.
Susquehanna, 8; Elizabethtown, 6.
Dickinson, 2; Gettysburg, 0.
Moravian, 9; Penn Military, 2.
Shippensburg, 15; Millersville, 1.
Penn A. C., 4; Villanova, 3.
Temple, 8; Penn State, 7 (ten innings).
Drexel, 14; Juniata, 5.
West Chesta, 4; Washington College, 4
Ohio U., 3; West Virginia, 2.
Depauw, 15; Louisville, 4.
Oklahoma, 4; Missouri, 2.
Nebraska, 3; Iowa State, 2 (ten innings).
Ohio State, 3; Illinois, 2.
Iowa, 8; Northwestern, 7 (11 innings).
Yale, 8; Cornell, 6.
Wisconsin, 5; Chicago, 1.
Bridgewater, 8; Roanoke College, 3.
Michigan, 8; Indiana, 3.
Columbia, 12; Penn, 1.
Rutgers, 11; Manhattan, 0.
Delaware, 10; Western Maryland, 2.
Flebes, 5; Baltimore College, 3.
Yale, 8; Cornell, 6.
Western State Tchrs., 6; Fort Custer, 1.
North Carolina, 3; V. M. I., 2.
Kansas State, 6; Maryville Tchrs., 2.
Michigan State, 4; Michigan Normal, 0.
Navy, 5; Notre Dame, 4.
Kentucky, 6; Tennessee, 3.

COLLEGE TRACK

Navy, 78½; Georgetown, 47½.
Notre Dame, 91½; Marquette, 39½.
Army, 110; Rutgers, 16.
Penn State, 90¼; Syracuse, 44¾.
Nebraska, 74; Iowa State, 57.
Pitt, 93⅓; Temple, 32⅔.
Kansas State, 75; Oklahoma, 56.
Haverford, 90; Drexel, 39½; F. M. C., 24½.
Missouri, 80; Kansas, 51.
Allegheny, 66; Kenyon, 60.
Michigan State, 74; Michigan Nor., 71½.
Colorado College, 66 5-6; Colorado State, 64 1-6.
Milwaukee Teachers, 88⅓; North Central (Naperville, Ill.), 66; Whitewater (Wis.) Teachers, 34½; Oshkosh (Wis.) Teachers, 22 (quadrangular).
Milligan, 69; Emory and Henry, 62.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Michigan State, 6; Kentucky, 3.
Northwestern, 5; Notre Dame, 4.
Iowa State, 11; Drake, 1.
Navy, 9; Pittsburgh, 0.
Nebraska, 3; Missouri, 3 (tie).
Shippensburg Teachers, 6; Millersville Teachers, 3.
Navy Plebes, 5; Maryland Frosh, 1.
Dartmouth, 6; Army, 3.
Emory and Henry, 5; Bluefield, 1.

COLLEGE SAILING

Navy, 45¾; St. John's Col., 18.

COLLEGE POLO

Illinois, 5; Ohio State, 4.
P. M. C., 9; Yale, 7.

COLLEGE GOLF

Navy, 6; George Washington, 3.
Navy Plebes, 9; Forest Park, 0.
Western State Tchrs., 18; Valparaiso, 6.
Illinois, 23½; Michigan, 13½.
Northwestern, 16; Notre Dame, 11.
Purdue, 17; Butler, 7.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Navy, 11; Pennsylvania, 4.
Johns Hopkins, 10; Maryland, 2.
Navy Plebes, 16; Baltimore City Col., 2.

Takoma Juniors Win

Takoma Junior defeated Montgomery Hills, 8-6, yesterday at the Takoma Junior School field.

C. U. Trackmen Retain Mason-Dixon Title

Five Records Smashed; Delaware Is Second, Washington College, Third

By Jack Munhall
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, May 17—Dorsey Griffith's Catholic University team won six of 14 events and scored 64½ points today to retain its Mason-Dixon Conference track championship over 11 other rivals on Homewood Field at Johns Hopkins.

Five meet records were smashed despite a track and field left soggy by heavy rains before and during the contests.

Delaware, with 39½ points, was second, and Washington College, with 35, was third. Trailing in order were Johns Hopkins, 19½; Randolph-Macon, 17; Bridgewater, 15; Western Maryland, 8½; American University, 8, and Gallaudet, 3.

Outstanding individual achievement of a meet that produced good performances under unfavorable conditions was Johnny Lovett's time of 0.9.6 for the 100. The Randolph-Macon star was only two-tenths of a second off Jesse Owens' world mark for the century. Vince Campanela, sensational Catholic University freshman sprinter, finished second to Lovett but was disqualified for the third time this season for running out of his lane. Campanella trailed Lovett by a scant yard and his unofficial time was under 0.9.8.

Charley Riehl, Catholic University field events man, suffered an ankle injury in the broad jump. At first it was feared his ankle was broken but later it was disclosed that he had a chipped bone. He was taken back to Washington with the C. U. team to have X-rays taken.

Double victories were taken by Johnny Corbett of Catholic University, and John Douglas of Delaware University. Corbett defended his titles in the mile and two miles, while Douglas won the 120-yard high hurdles and the high jump. The Delaware ace also placed second in the 220 hurdles to finish up with 14 points and individual scoring honors.

Campanella, a slim, black-haired product of Gonzaga High School who is running this year for the first time, came back after his misfortune in the 100 to win the 220 in new meet record time of 22.2. He wiped out the mark of 0.22.4, established in 1937 by "Gibby" Young of Washington College. Bob Wampler, of Bridgewater, turned in 22 flat for the 220 in the morning trials but the mark was disallowed because of a wind at his back.

Besides Campanella, Catholic University came up with another record breaker when Johnny Doyle flashed home first in the 880 in 2 minutes and six-tenths seconds. The old record of 2 minutes, 1 and three-tenths seconds was set by Driscoll of Johns Hopkins in 1939.

Summaries:

100—Won by Lovett (Randolph-Macon); second, Bell (Randolph-Macon); third, Yerkes (Washington College); fourth, D. Shull (Bridgewater). Time, 0:9.6 (new record—old mark, 0.10, by Young, Washington College, 1937).

120 HURDLES—Won by Douglas (Delaware); second, Diehl (Bridgewater). Time, 0:15.3 (new record—old mark, 0:15.4, Tully, Washington College, 1938).

220 DASH—Won by Campanella (C. U.); second, Weschler (C. U.); third, D. Shull (Bridgewater); fourth, Wampler (Bridgewater); fifth, Bell (Randolph-Macon). Time, 0:22.2 (new record—old mark, 0:22.4, by Young, Washington College, 1937).

440—Won by Weschler (C. U.); second, Malaney (C. U.); third, O'Keefe (C. U.); fourth, Steele (Washington College); fifth, Gerow (Delaware). Time, 0:51.3.

880—Won by Doyle (C. U.); second, Gerow (Delaware); third, Buckingham (Washington College); fourth, Huffman (Delaware); fifth, Lord (Delaware). Time, 2:0.6 (new record—old mark, 2:1.3, by Driscoll, Johns Hopkins, 1939).

MILE—Won by Corbett (C. U.); second, Doyle (C. U.); third, Jeffers (Johns Hopkins); fourth, McQuade (Bridgewater); fifth, Diehl (Bridgewater). Time, 4:40.8.

TWO MILES—Won by Corbett (C. U.); second, Chase (Western Maryland); third, Maxwell (Delaware); fourth, Phillips (Delaware); fifth, Taylor (Western Maryland). Time, 10:12.2.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Freeman (Washington College); second, Stauffer (C. U.); third, Yerkes (Washington College); fourth, Glozer (Johns Hopkins); fifth, C. Shull (Bridgewater). Distance, 21 feet 7¾ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Rosenthal (Johns Hopkins); second, Makofske (C. U.); third, Bisceglia (American U.); fourth, Sinclair (Washington College); fifth, Conlen (C. U.). Distance, 45 feet 10 inches (new record—old mark, 43 feet 8½ inches, by Rosenthal, 1940).

POLE VAULT—Won by Pardew (Johns Hopkins); second, tie between Freeman (Washington College) and Riehl (C. U.); fourth, Schoolmaster (Delaware). Height, 11 feet 6 inches (new record—old mark, 11 feet 5½ inches, Pardew, Johns Hopkins, 1940).

HIGH JUMP—Won by Douglas (Delaware); second, tie between Betts (Delaware) and Heuther (Johns Hopkins); fourth, tie between Freeman (Washington College) and Irwin (Western Maryland). Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Rawlings (Randolph-Macon); second, Yerkes (Washington College); third, Wharton (Delaware); fourth, Irwin (Western Maryland); fifth, Rosenthal (Johns Hopkins). Distance, 187 feet ¼ inch (new record—old mark, 172 feet 3¾ inches, by Sachon, C. U., 1938).

220 HURDLES—Won by Wall (C. U.); second, Douglas (Delaware); third, Garber (Bridgewater); fourth, McQuaide (Randolph-Macon); fifth, Hutton (C. U.). Time, 0:25.8.

DISCUS—Won by Biscoglia (American U.); second, Sinclair (Washington College); third, Freeman (Delaware); fourth, Yerkes (Washington College); fifth, Dove (Bridgewater). Distance, 129 feet 9¼ inches.

Harvard Crew Wins Cup Race, Sets Record

ADAMS, from Page 1.

Harvard by three-quarters of a length.

Harvard increased its stroke from 34 to 36 and gained a one-half length lead over the Sailors with a half-mile to go. Pennsylvania was two lengths to the rear.

Navy's crew then hit 40 to cut down the Crimson's lead to one-quarter of a length, one-quarter mile from the finish line. But the Cambridge lads kept up their powerful 36 beat to meet the Navy's challenge and grab a one-half length advantage as they sailed over the finish line.

Harvard Gets Trophy

The ninth annual cup regatta was witnessed by a host of Harvard, Pennsylvania and Navy rooters aboard five Navy patrol boats. Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, and Dr. J. B. Conant, Harvard University president, and Mrs. Conant also saw the races with Rear Admiral Russell Willson, academy superintendent, aboard the superintendent's yacht, the Anita Clay.

The coveted Adams Cup was presented to Sherman Gray, captain of Harvard's eight, by Capt. T. S. King, director of Naval Academy athletics, at a brief ceremony at the academy boathouse.

The boatings:

Varsity

Harvard—Bruce Pirnie, bow; Paul Penrover, 2; Sam Goddard, 3; Sherman Gray, 4; Theodore Lyman, 5; H. Hallett Whitman, 6; David Challinor, 7; Dorsey Curwen, stroke; Tom Boynton, coxswain.

Pennsylvania—Francis Forbes, bow; John Kieffer, 2; Heyward Pepper, 3; Ernest Clark, 4; Frederick Stimson, 5; Norman Keiser, 6; Charles Knopf, 7; Victor Wolner, stroke; James Wiltsie, coxswain.

Navy—Bill Racette, bow; Richard Riley, 2; Brian McCauley, 3; John Dudley, 4; John Hansen, 5; William Cross, 6; Robert Armstead, 7; Dion O'Sullivan, stroke; Joseph Sestak, coxswain.

Junior Varsity

Harvard Flit, bow; John Wilson, 2; Alex Whitman, 3; John Eskine, 4; Frederick Herter, 5; Gerald Prince, 6; Fred Hinckley, 7; Colton Wagner, stroke; J. A. Ducey, coxswain.

Pennsylvania—Archie Bittner, bow; Robert Spiegel, 2; Gordon Palmer, 3; George Webster, 4; Hugh Winters, 5; Joseph Bracegirdle, 6; Albert Doering, 7; Robert Peabody, stroke; Robert Einstein, coxswain.

Navy—Philip Childs, bow; Goodwin Sawvig, 2; Joseph Rechen, 3; James Leipper, 4; Harry Smith, 5; Roger Wolmendorf, 6; Frank Omohundro, 7; Allen Whitney, stroke; William Kurtz, coxswain.

Freshmen

Pennsylvania — Erwin Stremme, bow; Maurice Babb, 2; Harry Schaeurle, 3; Dunham Tilden, 4; Brenton Wallace, 5; Willard Porterfield, 6; Robert Beinbrink, 7; James Karabasz, stroke; Chuck Fussfield, coxswain.

Navy—Randolph King, bow; Stephen Delamater, 2; Clayton Roberts, 3; Ernest Holloway, 4; Edgar Salsig, 5; George Jubb, 6; Robert Schultz, 7; Walter Koetsll, stroke; Joe Jennings, coxswain.

Lions Sign Irish Tackle Gallagher

Detroit, May 17 (AP).—The Detroit Lions, of the National Football League, today announced the signing of Thomas Gallagher, Notre Dame tackle, to a professional contract. Gallagher, whose home is in Chicago, joins on the Detroit roster Fullback Milton Piepul, Notre Dame teammate, who was signed six weeks ago.

Gallagher is 1 inch over 6 feet and weighs 218 pounds.

Navy Beats Notre Dame For 9th in Row

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., May 17.—Navy's baseball team, scoring all its runs in the first two innings and stopping a last-frame rally, beat Notre Dame, 5 to 4, today for its ninth victory in a row and its thirteenth in 16 starts this season.

Shortstop Don Blue, of Wichita, Kans., batted in three of the Middies' five runs. Capt. Andy Chlebeck of the Irish got two hits and a base on balls.

Notre Dame's two-run ninth inning spurt collapsed as Catcher Bernie Crimmins, star football fullback, was out trying to steal home.

Navy	230 000 000—5
Notre Dame	011 000 002—4

Hurt N. Smith and Wallace; Fischer, Metzger and B. Crimmins.

Dartmouth Beats Princeton for First Title in 20 Years

By the Associated Press

Stamford, Conn., May 17.—Dartmouth won its first Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association title in 20 years today with a comparatively easy 6½-to-2½ victory over Princeton, southern division champion.

The winners got off to a good start by copping all three team matches in the morning for three points and in the individual matches, played through intermittent showers this afternoon, Bill Martin, of Dartmouth, was the first to report with a 7-and-6 victory over Bob Boynton.

Dartmouth's fifth and victory clinching point was scored by Dick Demsen in a tight match with Harry Munger. As they came to the last hole all even Remsen put his tee shot behind a tree, but got out on the green in three and sank a 20-foot putt for a par 4 and a one-up victory over Munger who three-putted.

Yale Beats Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y., May 17 (U.P.).—Yale defeated Cornell by a score of 8 to 6 today in a baseball game played in rain, fog and near-freezing temperature.

Game Wanted Today

Noland Plumbers seek a baseball game for today with a strong unlimited team having a diamond. Call WIsconsin 4695.

Minor League

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul	201 010 000—4	8	0
Kansas City	000 400 31x—8	13	1

Raffensberger, Strahan and Fernandez; Reis, Candini and Robinson.

Minneapolis	000 060 001—7	9	0
Milwaukee	120 000 020—5	10	0

Nesseth, Tauscher (8) and Giuliani; Blackolder, Schmitz (5), Dickinson (8), Lambert (9) and Harwarth.

Toledo	000 100 010—2	7	1
Louisville	010 00 02x—3	7	1

Wirkhaln and Spindel; Butland, Shaffer (9) and Lacy.

Columbus	000 230 000—5	8	0
Indianapolis	000 000 200—2	8	2

Wissman, Rose (7) and Heath; Chelini, Monerief (9) and Pasek. Home run—Haas for Columbus in fourth, one on.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore at Jersey City, Montreal at Rochester, Toronto at Buffalo (postponed, rain).

Newark at Syracuse, played former date.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 4; New Orleans, 2.
Birmingham, 6; Chattanooga, 3.
Memphis, 13; Knoxville, 5.
Nashville, 8; Little Rock, 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany at Elmira (wet grounds).
Hartford, 5; Wilkes-Barre, 0.
Springfield, 7; Scranton, 6 (night game).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Greensboro, 8; Portsmouth, 4.
Richmond, 11; Asheville, 2.
Greensboro, 3; Portsmouth, 1 (second game).
Durham, 7; Charlotte, 3.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Newport News at Harrisonburg; rain.
Staunton, 7; Lynchburg, 5.
Salem, 6; Petersburg, 5.

Redskins Tangle With Fat Boy Ten In Softball Game

The Washington Redskins, who tried it last week and liked it, will go at it again today at Washington Softball Stadium, New York Avenue and Bladensburg Road Northeast, meeting Fat Boy ten in a softball game. Time is 3 p. m.

Poised on the sidelines and watching their every move with critical eye will be Clem Stralka, another Redskin who now is the proud owner of a service station at Eleventh Street and Vermont Avenue Northwest. If Stralka likes what he sees and thinks the team has a chance of winning some games, Stralka will plunge to the extent of furnishing the team new uniforms, which, fittingly enough, will be resplendent in the Redskins' grid colors, burgundy and gold.

On the roster will be Frank Filchock, Bob Masterson, Mickey Parks, Dick Farman, "Turk" Edwards, Steve Andrako, Bill Young, Andy Farkas, Vic Carroll, Clyde Shugart, Charley Malone and three ringers, namely, Sid Carroll, also of the Redskin brain trust; Don Bomba, former G. W. football satellite, and John Mandes, who once distinguished himself for Central High.

St. Albans Tennis Team Wins Title

Special Dispatch to The Post

Middletown, Del., May 17.—St. Albans net team of Washington, D. C., captured its thirteenth consecutive match of the season here and the I. A. C. title today as the District racqueters defeated St. Andrews, 7½ to 1½.

Today's match closed St. Albans' schedule.

Singles

Cooper (St. A.) defeated Van Mar Dage, 6—1, 6—3.
Chewning (St. A.) defeated Hughes, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2.
Lee (St. A.) defeated Austin, 6—4, 6—1.
Doyle (St. A.) defeated Gillet, 5—7, 6—0, 6—0.
Quizzle (St. A.) defeated Hazard, 6—1, 6—4.
Saunders (Andrews) defeated Hutchison, 8—6, 6—3.

Doubles

Daniels and Hutchison (St. A.), Hughes and Hazard, 8—3, 2—6 (called because of darkness).
Lee and Doyle (St. A.) defeated Gillet and Saunders, 7—5, 6—4.
Quizzle and Sacks (St. A.) defeated Austin and Van Devenier, 1—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Duke Track Team Takes S. C. Crown

By the Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., May 17.—Duke University squad wrested the Southern Conference track championship from North Carolina's defending titleholders by a 66 to 56 5-6 margin today in a strictly two-way battle which left other competing schools hopelessly out of the running.

Maryland trailed well back in third place with 28 points, and Richmond was fourth with 17 5-6. Other scoring schools were, V. M. I., 13; William and Mary, 10; Clemson, 7; Virginia Tech, 7; Washington and Lee, 6; Wake Forest, 5½; Davidson, 3 1-3; North Carolina State, 2½, and South Carolina, 2.

Contestants were unable to better any records today, although several performances came close to old marks despite a stiff cross wind and a rainstorm which swept the William and Mary stadium midway in the meet. A crowd of 1,500 witnessed the events.

Storer, stocky Duke halfback, was the meet's high scorer with firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and a second in the low harriers for 14 points. Mengel captured individual honors in the broad jump and high hurdles and finished fourth in the low hurdles.

Murphy Finishes Fifth

Joe Murphy, of Maryland, defending titlist in the two dashes, was slowed up by a pulled tendon and finished fifth in both events.

Tommy Fields, of Maryland, who set a new record in the two-mile run last year, dropped out of this event on the second lap today and Jim Vawter, North Carolina, staged distance runners. Fields apparently by winning over a strong band of probably the meets biggest surprise ran himself out in the mile when he was bested by about two yards by North Carolina's Dave Morrison in a creditable 4:21.6.

Duke's three field event titlists came through as expected and one, Steve Lach, set a record of 49 feet, 11 inches in yesterday's trials which he was unable to better today. It erased the mark of 48 feet, 8½ inches established by Dick Strickler, V. M. I. in 1939. Capt. John Nania took first discuss honors with a heave of 139 feet, 6½ inches, about 8 feet short of his best performance last year. Dick Lewis, who was trailing in third spot in the javelin yesterday, got off a toss of 191 feet, six inches, to finish in front today. This was but one foot short of his 1940 mark.

Duke's Werner Brown nosed out Maryland's Ochsenreiter in the 440, the watches showing 48.8 seconds, six-tenths of a second short of the loop record.

Ochsenreiter, running some 15 yards behind V. M. I.'s Rockwood and North Carolina's Branch as they approached the half-mile tape, passed them both with a tremendous kick to win. The time was 1:57.3, as compared with the record, 1:52.7.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Speaking of:

THE GOODALL OPEN—The fourth renewal of this $5,000 links classic will be played May 22 through 25 over the famous Fresh Meadow layout near New York, with the country's 15 outstanding golf professionals competing. But the average golfer, although he probably reads more about it than any tuornament excepting the Open, P. G. A. or Masters, does not know what it is all about.

WHITTLESEY

The round robin match play event is the most unique Open tournament in the country. It is becoming an annual warm-up affair for the National Open championship, and what a warm-up it is.

First, the committee in charge selects 15 golf professionals with the most outstanding records of the season. The names are released one at a time over a period of several weeks to give the event a terrific buildup. The boys consider it an honor to get an invitation.

The idea is for each player to meet the other in an 18-hole match—with every man playing 126 holes over the four days, 18 opening day and 36 holes or twin rounds the next three days. Prises run from top money of $1,000 to the consolation award to the cellar finisher of $100.

Play is in threesomes. For instance, Sammy Snead may be paired with Lawson Little and Paul Runyan for the first 18. If Snead beats Little 4 up and Runyan 3 up he finishes 7 up for the round, or plus 7. Give Runyan a 2 up margin over Little and he would have a minus standing of 2, losing two holes and winning 4, and Little would be minus six, losing four holes to Snead and two to Runyan.

Two matches are played the second day and so on until the evening of the fourth day when every player has met the other. The man with the highest plus standing is the winner. Last year it was Ben Hogan with plus 23 to Snead's plus 19. Craig Wood was last, minus 17 holes.

A pro could go out in the morning and shoot a 66 and still post only a small plus total if his opponents were also posting sub-par totals. And he might go out in the afternoon and shoot 75 and still finish to the good if his P. M. opposition was shooting that brand of golf.

It's one of the greatest shows in the tournament golf racket. Every time you lose a hole it hurts, and there's not a soft touch in the field. Medal scores do not count as the event is strictly match play, hole-for-hole. The idea is just to beat both opponents, the best golfers in the country, as bad as you can for seven straight rounds.

THE MIDDLE ATLANTIC P. G. A.—The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. schedule was released officially last week and it too is apt to be confusing to the average golfer, who follows the fortunes of his club mentor.

Wiffy Cox plans four Open tournaments for the association. One will be held in Baltimore in June, one in Richmond in October, and one here in August. These events will be separate of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship, to be played in Richmond in September, and each will honor some deserving professional in the home city. For instance, the Baltimore event will be named for Jimmy Roche, pro at Elkridge for 30-odd years.

Cox and his tournament committee are working on methods of raising purses for these events. Thus, there will be a Mid-Atlantic P. G. A. champion plus Washington, Baltimore and Richmond Open titlists. It should create good feeling between the inter-city pros, boost tournament interest and be good for golf here in general.

INVITATION TOURNAMENTS—The amateur golfers who thrive on competition cannot understand why the Hermitage Invitation Tournament in Richmond and the Country Club of Maryland event in Baltimore have conflicting dates. Neither can we but that is the setup and both are bombarding local clubs with entry blanks, hoping to get the best field possible.

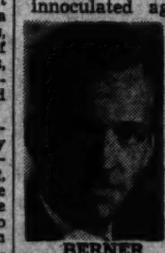
Thus far, most of the sentiment is toward the Richmond affair. It will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 29-30-31, over Memorial Day weekend when the boys can play with a minimum of time lost from work. It is in its sixth year while the Baltimore affair, a one flight of 32 tournament, is making its debut on the calendar.

Then too, many prefer to save their leave for the second annual Bannockburn Invitation Tournament the following weekend, Friday through Sunday, June 6-7-8, which promises to revive the good old days of invitation tournaments. It, you know, is a two-man best ball affair with dinner, lunches and a handicap tourney on the side for your entry fee, plus a big calcutta pool drawing the night of qualifying.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

How much do you think of that pup of yours? Enough so that you have had him innoculated against distemper, or are you one of those dilatory souls who is continually putting such things off until too late?



BERNER

Distemper is deadly! Digest that thoroughly, because sooner or later, if you keep a dog, you are going to become intimately acquainted with it. It doesn't kill in itself, but it reduces the dog's natural resistance machinery and makes him easy prey for any number of different bugs, representing a like number of complications or diseases. It contributes directly to more dog deaths every year than all other canine diseases.

As spring breaks and the earth becomes fresh with the rains, your dog will want to smell, lie and dig in it. There will be any number of new smells to be investigated, fertilizer on lawns and shrubs and all the new, fresh odors of spring which must be looked into.

It is probable that every dog runs into distemper germs often but not in sufficient quantity to break down his resistance. Sooner or later, though, he'll get a real dose at a time when he is a trifle run-down and you have a mighty sick dog on your hands.

We have heard it argued that if a dog is kept in good health he won't get distemper. That may be true, but if you can keep your dog in the pink of condition year in and year out, you're doing a good job. If a dog gets to be a couple of years old without having the disease, he has probably built up an immunity through a slight attack which may not have been recognized as such.

A dog with distemper and its resulting complications is a pathetic thing. He is usually so weak that he can't even wag his tail or lift his head. He seems to be begging for help and there is really little one can do after he has contracted it.

We are purposely omitting the symptoms and treatment as distemper is much too serious for the lay dog-owner to diagnose or treat. The competent veterinarian recognizes the task at hand, knows its mortality rate, and realizes how nearly helpless even he is to relieve or cure it.

There ar any number of so-called cures on the market. Aside from the innoculations, few are of any value and some are definitely harmful, either in themselves or in the false sense of security they give the dog owner.

If your dog seems dull, doesn't want to eat and runs a temperature, call your vet quickly. If it's distemper, the earlier he can work on it, the less chance there is of a fatality later on.

Troop Captures Pair of Honors at Washington Horse Show

Fletcher's Horse Nears Two Titles

Bay Gelding Wins $250 Working Hunts Stake and $500 Conformation Class

By Anne Hagner

Becoming the big-money horse of the day in two successive classes, J. North Fletcher's Troop took the $250 Working Hunter Stake and, a few minutes later, the $500 conformation Hunter Stake at the Washington Horse Show yesterday to make himself the likeliest candidate for championships in both divisions of the event, which closes at the Meadowbrook show grounds this afternoon.

After taking a blue among the working hunters and another among the conformation horses in Friday's opening session, Troop continued along the same versatile lines yesterday to win the two most coveted classes of the show, with Owner Fletcher, of Warrenton, Va., up. The bay gelding now has 15 points toward the conformation tricolor and 12 toward the working hunter crown.

By virtue of his dual role, Troop may become the first horse since the days of Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Bon Diable to win both titles at the Washington show. As the score now stands, Troop is only half a point ahead of Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill's Balkonian among the stripped horses and one point ahead of his half-sister, the Hill's Inky, among the working hunters.

Mrs. A. S. Loundon's smooth-moving mare, Village Miss, with her former owner, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, up, has been in the ribbons consistently enough during the two days of showing to add up 11 points, placing directly behind Troop in the working division.

Tar Boy Wins

The issue is even more clearly defined in the open jumping battle for the championship, as C. V. Henkle, jr.'s Tar Boy won the second phase of the three-day jumper event to make his total of points 14 toward the award. The Bryn Du Farm's totally untouted Bryn Du Cadet, a hot flash out of the nowhere, is in second place with 10 points for his Granville (Ohio) owner, Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton.

In third place among the jumpers is the lone local hope, Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, whose knockdown-and-out triumph Friday and an additional minor award yesterday were sufficient to put her high in the listings.

Mrs. Sexton's black gelding, however, remained the surprise of the show as he won the $500 jumper stake after three jump-offs in footing made treacherous by intermittent rains during the day.

Junior Division

PONY HACKS 13 HANDS AND UNDER—Won by Jiminy Cricket, owned by Dunnottar Pony Farm, ridden by Jimmy Hamilton.

PONY HACKS OVER 13 NOT EXCEEDING 14.2 HANDS—Won by Miss Victorian, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.

PONY HUNTERS NOT EXCEEDING 13 HANDS—Won by Jiminy Cricket, owned by Dunnottar Pony Farm, ridden by Jimmy Hamilton.

PONY HUNTERS OVER 13 NOT EXCEEDING 14.2 HANDS—Won by Moonstone, owned by Susanne Eck, ridden by Peggy Hamilton.

A. S. P. C. A. HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Bye Prime.

LEAD LINE CLASS—Won by Sally Peck, age 4; second, Robert McClanahan, age 7; third, Richard Peel, jr., age 7; fourth, Louis Leach, age 4.

GOOD HANDS EVENT—Won by Bye Prime.

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTERS, HORSES OR PONIES—Won by Best Time, owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bradley, ridden by Dean Rathbun.

JUNIOR HUNTERS, HORSES OR PONIES—Won by Power Plant, owned by Peggy Elkan, ridden by Elaine Weins.

JUNIOR HUNTER HACKS—Won by Little Miss, owned and ridden by Bye Prime.

JUNIOR OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Power Plant, owned by Peggy Elkan, ridden by Elaine Weins.

CHALLENGE TROPHY CHAMPIONSHIP MEMORIAL TO VICTORIAN II—Won by Jimmy Hamilton's Jiminy Cricket; reserve, Dean Rathbun, jr.'s, Miss Victorian.

$500 JUMPER STAKE—Won by Bryn Du Cadet, Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton; second, Peggy Morn, Dr. E. J. Lainz; third, Tar Boy, C. V. Henkel, jr.; fourth, Rocksie, Margaret Cotter.

$250 WORKING HUNTER STAKE—Won by Troop, J. North Fletcher; second, Jiminy Jingle, Mrs. Sexton; third, Village Miss, Mrs. A. S. Laundon; fourth, Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill.

$500 HUNTER STAKE—Won by Troop, J. North Fletcher; second, Pamunk, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall; third, Balkonian, Mr. and Mrs. Hill; fourth, Maffin Man, Mrs. Sexton, ridden by Bobby Conneen.

SECOND THREE-DAY JUMPER EVENT—Won by Tar Boy, C. V. Henkel, jr.; second, Bryn Du Cadet, Mrs. Sexton; third, Thunder Boy, Mrs. Merrill; fourth, Bonne Nuit, Mrs. Whitney.

NOVICE HUNTERS—Won by Highland Ann, Springsbury Farm; second, Grand Breeze, Rolling Rock Farm; third, Looter, Springsbury Farm; fourth, Uncle Whiskers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale.

CORINTHIAN HUNTERS—Won by Inky, Mr. and Mrs. Hill; second, Troop, Mr. Fletcher; third, Demas, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vorse, jr.; fourth, The Bear, Mrs. Whitney.

LADIES' WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Inky, Mr. and Mrs. Hill; second, Village Miss, Mrs. A. S. Laundon; third, Big Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Hill; fourth, Moving Picture, Deborah O. Rood.

HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—Won by Cornish Hills, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Wasson Perry, ridden by Mrs. Perry; second, Runancarry, owned by Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton, ridden by Bobby Conneen; third, Prosale, owned by Morton Govern, ridden by Garfield Hardy; fourth, Looter, owned by Springsbury Farms, ridden by Shirley Payne.

Cawood Oliver Wins Shoot Honors

Cawood Oliver stole the show at the Washington Gun Club trap-shooting range yesterday by winning the club trophy for high gun on the first 50 targets and accounting for the leg on the Cadillac three-month trophy in his first event with 25 straight.

E. N. Zebley was high in the second 25, and R. D. Morgan won the 23-target handicap with 22. Oliver missed but one target in his 50.

The scores at 50 and 25 targets, respectively, follow:

	At 50	At 25
Cawood Oliver	49	21
Col. J. R. Hall	46	20
E. N. Zebley	47	21
R. D. Morgan	47	22
W. J. Luttrell	46	20
Julius Marony	45	19
W. F. Burrows	43	19
H. G. Wood	43	21
James M. Green	41	17
Roy Carlin	39	—
W. P. Flood	38	15
Mel Simms	23	10
E. P. Linzey	16-25	—

Barham's Performance Features "C" Club Meet

Left—Eddie Barham, Tech High's star who broke the only record in the "C" Club meet yesterday, sails over the bar in the high jump. His leap of 6 feet 5 inches beat the old mark by more than 3 inches. Below—Finish of the 100-yard dash, showing Baltimore Polytechnic's Gross winning over his teammate, Schabb. Levi, of Wilson, is third, and George Washington's Renshaw, fourth

Post Staff Photos

Episcopal High Wins Track Event At Central

By Bill Burnett

The springs in lanky Eddie Barham's legs carried him to new heights in more ways than one yesterday as the McKinley High sensation provided the outstanding individual performance of the twenty-third annual "C" Club track meet at Central High.

Episcopal High, of Alexandria, captured first place in the meet by scoring 22 points to 19 for both Baltimore Poly and Woodberry Forest Academy. Tech, with 16¼ points, proved best among local squads, finishing fourth. Yet the team point race was overshadowed by Barham's great effort.

Performing in the high jump event before rain and wind squalls hit the scene of action, Barham hung up the only meet mark among some 300 scholastic athletes. With an 8-year-old record of 6 feet 1⅝ inches to shoot at, set in 1933 by Harmon, of Woodberry Forest, Barham started his scintillating performance early.

Shattered Old Mark

His first jump shattered the old standard by three-eighths of an inch. His second beat it by 1⅜ 3⅝ inches. Continuing his winning effort, Barham then won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 9 inches to score a total of 10 points. His only competition in individual point-making was the one-man team of Bullis Prep, Bill Strong, who took down first place in the discus and javelin.

After trailing Baltimore Poly by a few points during the first few events, Episcopal finally found itself out front when Williams finished second to Woodberry Forest's Mohler in the 220-yard hurdles and Poly couldn't gain a place. When it took a dead heat with the Foresmen in the mile relay first trial, there was no chance of Episcopal being nosed out.

Of secondary interest to Barham's work were the relays, which wound up action. In the mile event Episcopal's team of DeButts, Dodson, Herbert and Hopkins started slowly but put on a beautiful drive to gain the dead heat. Hopkins picked up some 8 yards in the final straightaway and lurched desperately at the wire at the end.

Team scoring:

	Pts.		Pts.
Episcopal	22	Massanutten	6
Baltimore Poly	19	Jefferson (R'oke)	5
W'dberry Forest	19	Geo. Wash.	4½
Tech	16¼	Balto. City Coll.	½
Wash.-Lee	15½	Fork Union	3
Franklin-M'hall	10½	Sparks	3
Tome	10	Severn	2
Bullis Prep	10	Wilson	2
Eastern	8	Bel Air	1
Central	7½	Charlotte Hall	½
Mt. St. Joseph	10¾		

Complete results:

TRACK EVENTS

HALF-MILE RUN—Won by Jones (F.-M.); second, Gudger (W.-L.); third, Dodson (Epis.); fourth, Tschantre (Balt. Poly). Time, 2:02.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Fray (Wood. Forest); second, Hopkins (Epis.); third, Marshall (Balt. Poly); fourth, Simmons (Eastern). Time, 0:51.9.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Gross (Balt. Poly); second Schabb (Balt. Poly); third, Levi (Wilson); fourth, Renshaw (G.W.). Time, 0:10.4.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Mohler (Wood. Forest); second, Combs (F.U.); third, Nelson (Eastern); fourth, Davis (Tech). Time, 0:15.9.

MILE RELAY (on time)—Won by Tome School (Whitlock, Worthington, Keplinger and Bromstedt); second, Balt. Poly; third, Episcopal; fourth, Washington-Lee. Time, 1:33.5.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by White (Washington-Lee); second, Weisner (Eastern); third, Hall (Tech); fourth, Shumway (W.-L.). Time, 4:37.9.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Bromstedt (Tome); second, Renshaw (G.W.); third, Adams (Eastern); fourth, Simmons (Eastern). Time, 0:23.3.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Mohler (Wood. Forest); second, Williams (Epis.); third, Davis (Tech); fourth, Nelson (Eastern). Time, 0:27.2.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Baltimore Poly (Marshall, Gross, Schabb, Tschantre); second, Jefferson; third, Washington-Lee; fourth, Bel Air. Time, 3:46.5.

ONE-MILE RELAY (on time)—Dead heat for first between Episcopal (DeButts, Dodson, Herbert, Hopkins) and Woodberry Forest (Robinson, Pickles, Boomer, Fray); third, Jefferson; fourth, Tech. Time, 3:30.2.

FIELD EVENTS

POLE VAULT—Won by Semmes (Epis.); tie for second between Tucker (Central) and Gary (F. M.); tie for fourth among McIntyre (W.-L.), Peach (Mt. St. Joe), Ball (G. W.) and Stamm (Tech). Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Barham (Tech); second, Garr (F. M.); third, Shumway (W.-L.); tie for fourth between Anders (Balt. City) and Massey (C. H. M. A.). Height, 6 feet 5 inches (new record).

BROAD JUMP—Won by Barham (Tech); second, Du Bray (Severn); third, Semmes (Episcopal); fourth, Herbert (Epis.). Distance, 21 feet 9 inches.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Goodman (Mt. St. Joe); second, Stough (Mass.); third, Kurz (Central); fourth, Pierl (Eastern). Distance, 39 feet 8 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Strong (Bullis); second, Stough (Mass.); third, Goodman (Mt. St. Joe); fourth, Grinnell (W.-L.). Distance, 127 feet 8½ inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Strong (Bullis); second, Brandau (Balt. C. C.); third, Kurz (Central); fourth, Lavinder (Central). Distance, 191 feet.

Elks vs. Masons

Crack shots of the Elks and Masons will match shots on the trap at Griffith Farms, Marlboro Pike, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Kavakos Tops Capital City Softball Loop

The only undefeated team in the league, Kavakos Grill, with two victories and a tie in three games, heads the Capital City Softball League standing, and Greenbelt, with two victories in as many starts, heads the parade in the National Night League as the softballers poise for the third week of competition at Washington Softball Stadium, Bladensburg Road and New York Avenue Northeast.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kavakos Grill	2	0	1.000
Yellow Cab	2	1	.667
May Hardware	1	1	.500
Pat Boy	1	1	.500
Carr Bros.-Boswell	0	1	.000
Garvin's Grill	0	2	.000

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenbelt	2	0	1.000
Community Business Men	1	0	1.000
Evening Star	2	1	.667
Pepco	1	1	.500
M. & G. Barbeque	1	1	.500
Lansburgh	1	1	.500
Civil Service	1	1	.500
Giant Food Stores	0	1	.000
Census	0	1	.000
Christian Endeavor	0	2	.000

This week's schedule:

MONDAY—8 p. m., Census vs. Giant Food. 9:15 p. m., Lansburgh vs. Community Business Men.

TUESDAY—8 p. m., Garvin's Grill vs. Carr Bros.-Boswell. 9:15 p. m., Greenbelt vs. Pepco.

WEDNESDAY—8 p. m., Yellow Cab vs. May Hardware. 9:15 p. m., Lansburgh vs. Christian Endeavor.

THURSDAY—8 p. m., Garvin's Grill vs. Kavakos Grill. 9:15 p. m., Evening Star vs. Pepco.

FRIDAY—8 p. m., Pat Boy vs. Carr Bros.-Boswell. 9:15 p. m., Civil Service vs. Giant Foods.

Five Games Listed In Post League

Five games this week wind up The Washington Post-Industrial League first half schedule, and from all indications the defending champion, Heurich Brewers, have the title locked up.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tie	Aver.
Heurich Brewers	5	0	1	1.000
Cameo Furniture Co.	3	2	1	.600
O'Donnell's Sea Grill	3	3	0	.500
H. & J. Construction Co.	1	4	1	.200
Little Tavern	1	4	1	.200

GAMES THIS WEEK

(All games at 9:15. All but Monday games on the Ellipse.)

Monday, No. 2—Little Tavern vs. Cameo.

Tuesday, South—Heurich vs. O'Donnell's.

Wednesday, West—Cameo vs. H. & J.

Thursday, North—Heurich vs. Little Tavern.

Friday, East—O'Donnell's vs. H. & J.

Gonzaga Net Team Beats G. U. Frosh

Gonzaga High's net team won all but two singles matches yesterday at the Hilltop to beat the Georgetown University freshmen, 8-2. It was the Purple's eighth victory in 12 engagements this season.

Complete results:

Singles—Sheehan (G) defeated Chilson, 6—1, 3—6, 6—2; Irvin (G) defeated Neff, 7—5, 6—3; Curley (G) defeated Ewing, 6—1, 6—3; McElroy (Frosh) defeated Peabody, 6—0, 6—0, 6—4; Byrnes (Frosh) defeated O'Keefe, 7—5, 6—4.

Doubles—Sheehan-Irvin (G) defeated Sheehan-Hebert, 6—4, 6—4; Curley-Peabody (G) defeated Pierce-McElroy, 6—7, 7—5, 6—3.

Episcopal Nosed Out By Woodberry, 14-13

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, May 17.—An umpire's ruling that Third Baseman Frank Wideman failed to touch the home plate after completing the circuit on a three-run homer deprived Episcopal High School's nine of a chance to win the Virginia nonmilitary prep school championship for the second successive year today.

The Maroons were defeated by their traditional rival, Woodberry Forest, of Orange in one of the wildest games seen here this year, 14-13. The Orangemen laid claim to the mythical nonmilitary title.

Episcopal	AB	H	O	A
Maloney,cf	5	1	6	1
Hamill,rf	4	1	1	0
Snow,rf	1	1	1	0
West,ss,p	6	4	1	2
W'an,lf,3b	5	3	0	0
B'rkeley,2b	6	3	1	3
Hitch,3b,ss	4	1	2	4
Barnett,1b	3	1	0	2
Marsh,c	4	0	7	1
Ellis,p,rf	5	1	8	0
Totals	43	18	27	13

Woodberry	AB	H	O	A
Espey,2b	6	2	2	2
Cole,p	4	2	0	1
Jones,c	4	2	6	3
Thach,3b	5	1	0	1
Fuller,ss	4	2	5	3
McB'ney,cf	5	2	2	0
Gannon,lf	5	1	1	0
Greene,1b	4	0	6	0
Bennett,rf	5	1	1	0
Totals	43	11	27	10

Woodberry	2	5	0	2	0	0	2	3	0	—14
Episcopal	3	0	2	2	2	2	2	0	0	—13

Runs—Maloney, Snow, West (2), Wideman (3), Berkeley (2), Hitch, Marsh, Ellis, Espey (3), Cole (3), Thach (2), Fuller (3), McBurney, Greene, Bennett. Errors—Bennett (2), Snow, Berkeley, Maloney, Jones, Fuller (2), Bennett. Two-base hits—Maloney, McBurney, Fuller. Three-base hits—West, Widerman. Home run—Berkeley.

Tech High Netmen Beat Little Generals

Splitting the doubles, but winning three out of five singles matches, Tech High netmen yesterday defeated Washington-Lee High, of Arlington, 4-3, at Rock Creek Park. Two of the winners' points resulted from 3-set matches.

Complete results:

Singles—Furniss (T) defeated Sowell, 6—1, 6—1; Barton (T) defeated Bild, 6—2, 6—4; Kienis (T) defeated Gaumnitz, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3; Abenshian (W) defeated Rowe, 6—1, 6—3; Whitehouse (W) defeated Nelson, 6—2, 6—2.

Doubles—Furniss-Barton (T) defeated Abenchien-Bild, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2; Whitehouse-Gaumnitz (W) defeated Rowe-Simms, 6—2, 6—7, 6—2.

Eastern Division, W. B. C. League

Cubs	AB	H	O	A
Hutton,2b	4	2	2	3
Lindsay,3b	3	2	1	2
Scott,lf	3	3	1	0
Speiser,p	2	0	0	1
Su'mers,ss	3	2	3	3
M'rison,ss	1	1	1	1
Essex,c	2	2	12	0
Neff,rf	4	1	0	0
Miles,rf	0	0	0	0
Autery,cf	3	3	0	0
Bryan,1b	2	1	8	0
Totals	31	17	27	12

Homer	AB	H	O	A
Davis,p	0	0	0	2
Dye,3b	3	0	2	2
M'stead,2b	3	1	3	2
Casper,c	1	0	1	1
Eskin,c	2	0	2	1
Lowe,lf	3	0	2	0
G'stein,rf	3	0	2	0
Munson,1b	2	0	12	1
Goddi'ss	2	0	2	3
Shell,cf	2	0	1	0
Totals	18	1	27	14

Cubs	3	8	1	2	0	4	4	0	0	—19
Homer A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 2

Two-base hits—Scott, Autery. Three-base hit—Essex. Struck out—By Speiser, 12; by Davis, 3. Umpire—Wingo.

Wn. Sox	AB	H	O	A
Fh'sant,ss	4	0	4	3
Biegel,2b	1	0	1	1
Burns,2b	3	0	1	1
Smisbt,1b	2	0	8	0
Moore,1b	2	1	5	0
Sh'ard,3b	4	1	1	4
Sp'man,lf	3	1	1	0
Barnette,cf	0	0	0	0
M'inson,cf	0	0	0	0
C'oryer,cf	2	0	1	0
And'son,rf	1	0	0	0
Boser,rf	1	0	0	0
DeGeorge,c	3	0	5	0
Myles,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	31	3	27	10

Lions	AB	H	O	A
Bladt,2b	4	1	2	4
White,c	3	2	2	2
Andelet,ss	4	2	3	3
Worley,3b	4	2	2	3
Fletcher,1b	3	0	6	0
Th'pson,lf	4	2	12	2
P'shaw,rf	1	0	0	0
Th'pson,lf	3	1	1	0
Hunton,cf	3	1	2	0
Ramsey,cf	1	0	0	0
Ratloff,p	4	1	0	0
Totals	34	13	27	14

Lions	1	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	—6
White Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—White, Andelet. Struck out—By Ratloff, 2; by Myers, 8. Umpire—Wingo.

Powerful Rutgers Crew Wins Event

By International News Service

Marietta, Ohio, May 17.—A powerful Rutgers crew copped its third straight Dad Vail Rowing championship on the Ohio River today as approximately 25,000 fans watched along the mile and one-fifth straightaway course.

The Rutgers lads pulled the distance in the fast time of 6 minutes and 36 seconds. Marietta College surprised the experts to finish second and Boston University wound up third in the field of seven.

Western Division, W. B. C. League

STANDINGS

Insects

	W.	L.
Georgetown	2	0
Wash. Flour	1	0
Chevy Chase	1	0
May Hardware	1	1

Peewees

	W.	L.
Grays	2	0
Broadmoor	1	0
Chevy Chase	1	1

Lafayette	AB	H	O	A
Corrley,c	3	1	10	0
T'aylor,ss	4	0	1	1
Douglas,p	3	0	2	10
Herisog,3b	1	0	1	0
Behrens,2b	2	1	1	0
Kunkle,cf	2	0	1	0
Troyer,cf	2	0	0	0
Hodges,2b	4	1	2	1
Kidwell,lf	2	0	0	0
D'bach,lf	1	1	1	0
Hooper,1b	3	0	1	0
G.T'ylor,rf	3	0	1	0
Totals	30	4	21	16

Ch. Chase	AB	H	O	A
O'Neil,3b	3	0	1	0
Loomis,c	2	1	15	0
Boothe,lf	2	0	1	0
Desh'an,p	3	0	4	15
Lang,1b	2	0	1	0
Famus,ss	4	1	2	0
Harding,2b	3	2	0	0
Webb,cf	1	0	0	0
Fr'dman,rf	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	24	15

Lafayette	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	—4
Chevy Chase	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	1	x	—6

Two-base hits — Corrley, Folhamus. Three-base hit—Behrens.

Br'dmoor	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b	4	1	1	2
M'Gregor,c	2	0	11	1
Hunter,1b	4	2	5	0
O'Neill,p	3	1	2	14
M'L'ney,ss	3	0	3	1
M'ouser,cf	4	0	1	0
H'camp,2b	4	0	3	0
Murray,rf	3	0	0	0
Husley,lf	3	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	27	20

Georget'n	AB	H	O	A
Potter,2b	4	2	2	1
Payne,cf	2	1	1	0
Do'mal,lf	3	2	0	0
Wacker,2b	5	2	3	1
Howard,lf	3	1	4	0
Host'ler,cf	2	0	2	0
Lawyer,ss	2	0	2	0
Gray,ss	3	0	1	0
Temple,c	4	3	11	1
King,p	4	1	1	6
Lince,1b	2	0	6	0
Beacon,p	1	0	0	0
Horn,rf	2	0	0	0
Sm'wood	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	27	17

Broadmoor	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—	2

Two-base hits—Temple (2). Home run—Hunter.

Ballston	AB	H	O	A
Kins'n,1b	3	1	3	0
H.Abell,ss	4	1	1	0
M'Nalin,2b	3	1	1	1
Donald,c	4	0	9	0
Luther,lf	3	0	1	0
Darcey,3b	3	0	0	1
J.Abell,c	3	0	3	0
Wilson,rf	3	1	1	0
M'worth,p	3	1	0	3
Totals	29	5	18	10

Hutch'son	AB	H	O	A
White,1b	4	2	5	0
Beach,3b	3	1	2	1
Nickle,ss	4	3	2	2
B'with,2b	3	1	1	2
T'bot,lf	3	1	1	0
Kephart,cf	2	0	1	0
Taylor,c	2	0	7	1
O.Br'ley,rf	4	0	0	0
J.Br'ley,p	3	1	2	8
Totals	30	9	21	15

Ballston	0	0	2	0	0	2	3	—	7	
Hutchison Furniture	4	0	1	1	3	1	x	—	12	

Two-base hits—White, J. Bramley, Mackey, Hollingsworth. Three-base hit—Mook. Home run—Nickle.

Rose Captures Pole Position For 500-Miler

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, May 17.—Mauri Rose, a worker in the Allison Engineering Co.'s airplane engine manufacturing plant here, today won the pole position for the Indianapolis motor speedway 500-mile race as an even dozen drivers qualified for the May 30 classic despite a high wind and chilling cold weather.

Rose, driving the same Italian Maserati in which Rene Lebegue, of France, finished tenth a year ago, reeled off his 10-mile qualifying jaunt at 128.691 miles an hour to barely nose out Rex Mays, of Glendale, Calif., the pole favorite.

Rose had one lap at 130.152 miles an hour.

May's qualifying speed of 128.301 miles an hour gave him the middle position in the front row for the start of the race. The outside spot in the first row will go to Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, who is trying to be the first man to win the race four times.

Shaw, also driving a Maserati, the same car in which he won the 1939 and 1940 races—roared around the windswept 2½-mile course at a speed of 127.836 miles an hour.

Marine Nine Loses 1st Game, 12-6

Special Dispatch to The Post

Quantico, Va., May 17.—The Marine nine of Quantico lost its first decision of the season today to Cameo Furniture, of Washington, by a 12-6 count. Three home runs by the service club couldn't overcome the invaders' margin of 15-7 in hits. "Lefty" McIntire hurled for the winners and Dressell and Fulkoski for the Marines.

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A
B.M'G'n,2b	4	1	0	4
Godfrey,3b	5	0	2	1
B'land,rf	5	0	1	0
Schwab,c	5	4	4	0
Harrel,lf	4	1	3	0
K.M'G'n,ss	3	1	1	3
Albert,cf	5	3	3	0
James,1b	4	2	6	0
McIntire,p	5	0	0	0
Clark,1b	1	1	0	0
Totals	41	15	27	8

Marines.	AB	H	O	A
Pieritsch,ss	4	0	3	5
B'korn,2b	4	0	2	2
Hora,rf	4	2	0	0
Young,lf	4	2	2	0
Dietrich,3m	4	1	2	2
Sadrick,3b	4	1	1	0
Pr'ovic,1b	4	2	11	0
Ritter,c	4	0	6	0
Dressell,p	1	0	0	2
Fulkoski,p	2	1	1	0
Totals	34	7	27	12

Cameo Furniture	1	0	0	5	6	0	0	0	—	12
Quantico Marines	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	— 6

Runs batted in—B. McQuinn (2), Schwab (2), Harris (3), K. McQuinn, Albert (2), James, McIntire (2), Pieritsch, Hora (3), Dietrich, Prodovic. Errors—K. McQuinn (3), Pieritsch, Dietrich, Ritter. Two-base hits—Schwab, Harris. Home runs—Hora (2), Prodovic, Albert, B. McQuinn. Stolen base—Schwab. Double plays—Pieritsch to Brodovic, B. McQuinn to K. McQuinn to James. Pieritsch to Haberkron to Brodovic. Left on bases—Cameo Furniture, 5; Quantico Marines, 5. First base on balls—Off Driscell, 2; off Fulkoski, 1. Hits—Off Driscell, 5 in 3⅔ innings; off Fulkoski, 10 in 5⅓ innings. Struck out—By McIntire, 5; by Driscell, 1; by Fulkoski, 3. Passed ball—Ritter (2).

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts.

Three Records In Junior High Meet Broken

Three records went by the boards and another was tied yesterday at Tech Stadium as the annual Junior High School Track and Field Meet occupied the attention of approximately 460 young thin-clads.

To Powell Junior High, despite the fact it could finish only fifth in team scoring, went three of the marks. First place went to Macfarland, with 81 7-12 points, second to Paul, 46⅛; third to Taft, 41⅞, and fourth to Eliot, 40 13-24.

Ed Baxter, Powell high jumper, started his team's mark-shattering with a 5-foot-4 jump which broke the 130-pound mark he set last year by 1 inch. Eddie Crandall's 5-foot-5 jump in the 115-pound class, tied the standing record, and Osborne's 17-foot-1¼ effort in the 100-pound broad jump smashed the existing record by over 7 inches.

TEAM SCORING

Macfarland, 81 7-12; Paul, 46⅛; Taft, 41⅞; Eliot, 40 13-24; Powell, 34⅛; Deal, 31⅛; Langley, 19⅝; Gordon, 13½; Stuart, 8½; Jefferson, 4½; Hine, 3; Anacostia, 0.

85-POUND CLASS

50-YARD DASH—Won by Donaldson (Langley); second, Tastat (Macfarland); third, Brandt (Paul); fourth, Johnson (Deal); fifth, Doyle (Hine). Time, 0:6.9.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Wolf (Macfarland); second, Hunton (Taft); third, Goldberg (Eliot); fourth, Costello (Macfarland); fifth, Baldy (Macfarland). Distance, 15 ft. 3¼ ins.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Skelton (Langley); second, Hunton (Taft); third, Sturges (Paul); fourth, Baldy (Macfarland); fifth, tie, Pyles (Taft) and Dennis (Hine). Height, 4 ft. 5½ ins.

220-YARD RELAY—Won by Macfarland; second, Eliot; third, tie, Taft and Deal; fifth, Paul. Time, 0:30.6.

100-POUND CLASS

60-YARD DASH—Won by Wright (Taft); second, Garfinkle (Macfarland); third, Devers (Paul); fourth, Brown (Macfarland); fifth, Evans (Taft). Time, 0:7.9.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Osborne (Powell); second, Washington (Paul); third, Perce (Deal); fourth, Ross (Gordon); fifth,

Charles Town Feature Captured by Victor Noyes' He Rolls

The Fop Runs Second, With Becomly 3d

Royal Business Is Fourth; 10,000 Fans View Races; Root Rides Victor

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., May 17.—Mrs. Victor P. Noyes' He Rolls, who received his racing education here last year, came back to Charles Town today as a handicap horse and made good in brilliant fashion. The winner of the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park last March charged around the outside of the pack to take command and coasted to the wire three lengths ahead of Arthur Hullcoat's The Fop. Four lengths farther back came W. J. Susini's Becomly to be third in the select field of six.

Capt. Ewart Johnston's Royal Business, the "queen of smaller tracks," found the opposition, plus the heavy track, too much for her and she was shunted back to fourth place.

He Rolls' homecoming party found him the favorite in the battle over the 7-furlong course. He was handled by Jockey Buddy Root and stepped the distance in 1:7 3-5. As if the racing conditions were not bad enough, a downpour hit the track between the first and second races and the oval resembled a canal. He Rolls paid a $5.20 mutuel.

10,000 Fans Present

Although there wasn't any Royal Business in the pay circle in the Shenandoah Handicap, there was plenty of business for the Charles Town Jockey Club. An estimated crowd of 10,000 jammed every nook and corner of the turf plant. Washington, in addition to many motorists, contributed two trainloads of fans.

The Fop delayed the start several minutes, but he had on his running shoes. The 4-year-old colt took a slight lead over Becomly in the run to the first turn. In the meanwhile, Root was rating He Rolls. The Fop finally shook off Becomly to draw clear and his rooters cheered lustily. On the backstretch, He Rolls put the writing on the wall. Root clucked to him and the son of Rolls Royce drove around the outside of the leaders.

Jockeys Eddie Churchill tried to keep The Fop moving with He Rolls but the Noyes' gelding was not to be denied. He Rolls drew out and then fairly coasted to the wire. Royal Business, a trailer most of the way, showed a little closing energy that accounted for fourth place in a photo with Don Orlan.

Double Pays $56.40

The program brought a $56.40 daily double. The Shenandoah Stable's Red Idol, well handled by Jockey J. Hernandez, won the second race by two and a half lengths with Canrock second and Irish Mirth third. Red Idol paid $5.60. Mrs. C. B. Inscoe's Doctor's Nurse "stole" the third race. Jockey L. Eversole brought the Dr. Freeland filly along on the rail and she charged up to defeat Sistaur. Overbost was third. Individually, Doctor's Nurse paid $12.

The mutuel board sagged with box car figures after the sixth race. Mrs. F. Dove's Gallo Dipper was the winner and the 3-year-old, making his first start of the year, paid $138.80 to win, $56.60 to place and $18.80 to show. Ridden by Jockey J. Hernandez, Gallo Dipper ran a remarkable race in hanging up the top price of the meeting. On the backstretch he was last and fourteen lengths behind the leader. Entering the stretch, he was still eight lengths from the top horse. Star Canter and Clay Hill were staging a head and head battle to the wire when Gallo Dipper came with one of the strongest finishes ever seen here. He fairly flew in the final 70 yards and barely got up to win the camera decision.

Complete Charts of Yesterday's Racing at Charles Town

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1941. By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, THREATENING. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:40. Off 2:40. Winner, D. H. Tabler's ch. m. (6), by Calf Roper—Vome. Trained by H. Brown. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	½	Stretch	Finish	Straight
BLUE PRELUDE	(Vessell)	110	3	1	2½	2ˢʰ	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	$5.80
SISTAR	(Root)	110	6	6	6ᵈ	3ʰ	2ʰ	2ᵈ	5.50
OVERBOST	(Costa)	110	8	4	1½	1ʰ	1½	3ʰ	3.50
IVONIA	(Churchill)	110	7	5	2½	2ʰ	2ʰ	4ʰ	2.10
REBELLIOUS	(Palumbo)	115	4	8	8	8	8	5½	27.20
BLUE CYCLONE	(Cardosa)	110	1	1	4ʰ	5ʰ	6ʰ	6ʰ	6.30
TOOTHPICK	(Miller)	110	2	7	7½	7½	7ʰ	7ʰ	60.70
LIMERICK	(Kelly)	113	3	3	3ʰ	4ʰ	5½	8	14.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOCTOR'S NURSE, $12.00, $6.80, $3.60; SISTAUR, $7.40, $4.20; OVERBOST, $3.40.

DOCTOR'S NURSE was unable to keep up early, saved ground, came through on inside entering stretch and responded boldly to win going away. SISTAUR was allowed to settle into best stride, came wide while improving position, took lead, but was unable to resist winner. OVERBOST was hard used while racing in front, accompanied by IVONIA and weakened in closing test. IVONIA was hard handled and stopped.

Daily Double, RED IDOL and DOCTOR'S NURSE, Paid $56.40

WEATHER, THREATENING.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:17. Off 4:17½. Winner, Galt Davis' ch. g. (5), by American Flag—Golden Lassie II. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $25. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YANKEE LAD	(Palumbo)	114	2	3	1½	1½	1½	1ʰ	1ᵍ	$2.20
LAST SCAMP	(Bletzacker)	110	5	7	7ʰ	5ʰ	4½	2½	2ʰ	5.60
CHIEF CHEROKEE	(W. Kirk)	111	6	8	8	4ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰ	5.80
CREDENCE	(Hacker)	111	1	1	3ʰ	3½	3ʰ	3ʰ	4ʰ	8.30
PALKIN	(Claggett)	104	3	2	6ʰ	6½	6ʰ	6ʰ	5½	14.90
JEAN C.	(Miller)	110	7	4	2ᵍ	2ʰ	2ᵍ	2½	6½	4.10
REAL MONEY	(C. Kirk)	111	4	6	8	7½	7ʰ	7ʰ	7½	14.60
ASTERISK	(Vessell)	106	8	5	5½	8	8	8	8	11.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—YANKEE LAD, $6.40, $3.80, $3.40; LAST SCAMP, $5.00, $4.00; CHIEF CHEROKEE, $4.40.

YANKEE LAD forged to front in opening furlong, was steadied while setting pace, drew out and won with speed in reserve. LAST CAMP, sluggish early, moved between horses approaching stretch and closed full of run, but was no match for winner. CHIEF CHEROKEE, off poorly, was rushed to contention and closed willingly. CREDENCE was forward factor to stretch and stopped.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 4:56. Off 4:56. Winner, Mrs. V. P. Noyes' br. g. (3), by Rolls Royce—Squedonna. Trained by V. P. Noyes. Value to winner, $700; second, $178; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HE ROLLS	(Root)	110	5	2	4ᵍ	3ʰ	1ʰ	1ʰ	1ʰ	$1.60
THE FOP	(Churchill)	118	3	4	1ʰ	1ʰ	2ʰ	2ʰ	2ʰ	4.90
BECOMLY	(C. Kirk)	108	4	2	2½	2½	3ʰ	3ʰ½	3ʰ	3.30
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Palumbo)	113	1	5	5	5	5	4ʰ	4ʰ	4.10
DON ORLAN	(Dufford)	108	3	1	3½	4ʰ	4ʰ	5ᵍ	5ᵍ	9.50
BIG JACK	(Scocca)	102	6	5	5ʰ	5ʰ	5ʰ	6	6	22.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HE ROLLS, $5.20, $3.60, $2.60; THE FOP, $4.60, $2.80; BECOMLY, $2.80.

HE ROLLS, rated while racing on outside early, moved into serious contention on backstretch, disposed of THE FOP and drew out to win easily. THE FOP shook off BECOMLY to take command and could not resist winner, but was best of others. BECOMLY was strongly handled to hold forward position early and tired. ROYAL BUSINESS did not appear to like the going.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:26. Off 5:27. Winner, Mrs. F. Dove's ch. g. (3), by Galloglass—Big Dipper. Trained by F. E. James. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLO DIPPER	(Hernandez)	111½	8	6	8	7½	6ʰ	1ᵒᵉ	$68.40	
STAR CANTER	(Dufford)	112	2	2	3½	3ʰ	2ʰ	2ʰ	15.20	
CLAY HILL	(Palumbo)	118	4	3	2½	1ʰ	1ʰ	3ʰ½	4.80	
TANTRUM	(Claggett)	106	7	4	5½	5ʰ	3ʰ	4ʰ½	3.50	
PURPORT	(Root)	112	6	5	4ʰ	4ʰ	4½	5ʰ	1.50	
RIPPLING ON	(Kelly)	117	5	1	1ʰ	2½	3ʰ	6ᵍ	3.20	
GOLD CAP II	(Hacker)	110½	1	8	7ʰ	8	8	7ʰ	93.10	
COURLANDER	(Acosta)	107	3	7	6ᵍ	6ᵍ	7½	8	62.40	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLO DIPPER, $138.80, $56.60, $18.80; STAR CANTER, $12.00, $5.80; CLAY HILL, $4.60.

GALLO DIPPER, distant trailer in early stages, came wide for racing room leaving backstretch and closed with terrific rush on outside to be up in final stride. STAR CANTER, in first flight from start, moved to CLAY HILL approaching stretch and closed under punishment. CLAY HILL raced RIPPLING ON into submission to get to front and fought it out gamely. TANTRUM was steadied early and closed with good energy.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 6:01. Off 6:02. Winner, J. E. Colvin's br. m. (5), by The Nut—Noontide. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LYDE	(Claggett)	106	5	1	1½	1½	1½	1ʰ	1ʰ	$1.90
RUSSELL McGEE	(Layland)	116	2	7	6ᵍ	4½	3ʰ	3ʰ	2ʰᵉ	11.50
MOROCCO D	(Eversole)	111	3	6	5ʰ	6ᵍ	5ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰ	12.60
BUD'S GIRL	(Woodstock)	111	4	3	2½	2ʰ	2½	4ʰ	4ʰ	8.60
SIMMER	(Flynn)	111	1	6	5ʰᵉ	6ᵍ	5½	4½	5ʰ	11.80
ERADA	(Dufford)	116	6	5	7	7	7	7	6ᵍ	1.40
CORA KAY	(W. Kirk)	111	7	4	3ʰ	3½	4ʰ	6ᵍ	7	31.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LYDE, $5.80, $3.80, $3.40; RUSSELL McGEE, $6.60, $5.60; MOROCCO D, $8.20.

LYDE, first away, set strong pace and drew out in closing stages to win easily. RUSSELL McGEE, slow to begin, came wide to improve position and closed under punishment. MOROCCO D saved ground after being shuffled back early, came out and closed resolutely. BUD'S GIRL was used up forcing pace of LYDE early and weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:38. Off 6:39½. Winner, B. T. Pitts' ch. g. (6), by Mere Play—Odorado. Trained by J. T. Haines. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIVE-O-FOUR	(Eversole)	108	5	5	4ᵗ	4ᵗ	4ᵗ	4ᵗ	1¹½	$3.80
TRANSDAY	(Claggett)	108	8	4	2ᵍ	2ᵗ	2ᵍ	2ᵗ	2ⁿᵉ	5.50
SUN SWEEP	(R. Scott)	104½	3	2	1ᵍ	1ᵍ	1½	3ᵗ	3ᵗ	11.70
BREEZING ALONG	(Layland)	113	4	8	7ᵗ	6ʰ	6ᵍ	5ᵍ	4ʰ	1.90
AMERICA FIRST	(Palumbo)	113	7	1	3ᵗ	3ᵗ	3½	3ʰ	5ᵗ	5.50
ARTIST	(Bletzacker)	110	1	3	1ᵍ	5ᵍ	5ᵍ	6ᵍ	6ᵍ	10.10
FOREST RANGER	(Scocca)	113	6	3	5ʰ	7ᵗ	7ᵗ	7ᵗ	7½	17.20
CHARLES F.	(Grant)	113	2	7	8	8	8	8	8	31.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIVE-O-FOUR, $9.60, $4.60, $4.00; TRANSDAY, $5.60, $4.60; SUN SWEEP, $6.80.

FIVE-O-FOUR, within striking distance from start, came to inside to improve position and closed with rush to win going away. TRANSDAY, closest to pace of SUN SWEEP, closed willingly, but could not resist winner. SUN SWEEP set good pace and weakened in final sixteenth. BREEZING ALONG rallied mildly after sluggish beginning.

Budpath Captures King's Plate; Pays His Backers $8.50

By the Associated Press

Toronto, May 17.—Harry Hatch's chestnut cold, Budpath, withstood a great stretch challenge by the favored Undisturbed to win the eighty-second running of the historic King's Plate before a crowd of 25,000 at Woodbine Park today. Attrisius was third.

Under the handling of Veteran Bobby Watson, the little colt by Buddy Bauer out of Luress drove to the front from the barrier and never relinquished the lead. At the finish, moving under the whip to fight off the late run of Harry Gidding's Undisturbed, Budpath was 2½ lengths in front.

His time for the mile and a furlong was 1:56 4-5, well off Horometer's record of 1:54.2.

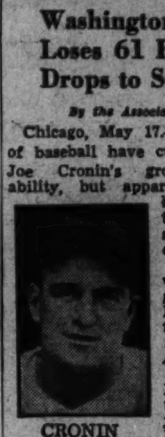
Budpath paid $8.50, $3.40 and $3.25 for a $2 ticket. Undisturbed paid $2.90 and $2.75 for place and show and Attrisius $9.05.

Cronin Takes Batting Lead From Travis With .405 Mark

Washington Star Loses 61 Points, Drops to Second

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 17.—Sixteen years of baseball have cut sharply into Joe Cronin's ground covering ability, but apparently left the batting eye of the 35-year-old shortstop undimmed.


CRONIN

Joe has always been a good hitter, but he never got off to as fast a start as this season. Averages for games through Friday reveal the lantern-jawed Boston Red Sox pilot is leading the league with a .405 figure. Sixth a week ago, Cronin smacked out 11 hits in 22 trips to the plate to gain 37 points and supplant Washington's Cecil Travis, another shortstop, as leader.

Travis, getting only 7 hits in 29 times at bat, dropped 61 points to .398, good enough for second place. Dick Siebert, fancy first baseman for Connie Mack's Athletics, rated third spot with .379. Bruce Campbell, Detroit, moved into the fourth slot at .375, followed by Bill Dickey, New York, .372; Dominic DiMaggio, Boston, .367; Jeff Heath, Cleveland, .360; Gerry Walker, Cleveland, .341 Hal Trosky, Cleveland, .339, and Luke Appling, Chicago, .337.

Most of the divisional leaders retained their ranking, but one exception was slumping Joe DiMaggio, Yankee star. Joe was supplanted as the top run scorer by his little brother, Dominic, who has crossed home plate 26 times. He also leads in stolen bases with six.

Ken Keltner of Cleveland is tops in doubles with 13 and Travis and Walker share the triple-hitting lead with Jim Vernon of Washington, each having four. Bob Johnson of Philadelphi is the home run pacesetter with seven. Charley Keller of the Yanks leads in runs batted in with 30.

Arky Vaughan Tops National Bat Race With .392 Average

By the Associated Press

New York, May 17.—There is a familiar figure out in front of the National League hitters these days—Arky Vaughan of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who won the senior circuit's batting championship in 1935.

VAUGHN

The quiet veteran has been making a lot of noise at the plate in the early games and at the close of business Friday had a respectable .392 average for 31 hits in 20 contests. He also was tied with Gene Moore of Boston for the lead in triples, with four.

Vaughan boosted his mark 19 points in the past week to move ahead of Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals and Billy Jurges of the New York Giants.

Slaughter, the leader a week ago, slipped from .391 to .374, while Jurges held almost steady at .370.

Other leading hitters arrayed behind this trio were Johnny Mize, St. Louis .344; Stan Hack, Chicago .341; Lee Handley, Pittsburgh .338; Cookie Lavagetto, Brooklyn .327; John Cooney, Boston .322; Nick Etten, Philadelphia .317; and Jim Brown, St. Louis .310.

Slaughter continued at the helm in total hits with 40, three more than Joe Medwick of the Brooklyn Dodgers, while Mize held his doubles lead with 11.

Mel Ott of the Giants raised the home-run ceiling to eight, one more than Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn, and tied with Bill Nicholson of the Cubs for most runs batted in, with 23. Honors for runs scored were split between Hack, Lavagetto, Camilli and Jim Brown with 22 each.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for 2-year-olds.

5 Tredia	107	2 Golden Goose	113
6 Kee Kee	107	3 Helen Agnes	107
7 Hat & Key	116	4 Famed	116
1 James Quest	113		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11 Anopheles	114	1 Panic Relief	114
12 Wha Hae	112	2 Little Hig	114
13 *Dirby Dallas	107	3 *Hasty Star	107
14 Fresh	107	4 Goshen	114
15 *Little Drift	104	5 *Pop's Rival	107
16 B'nd o'Silver	112	6 *Wacky Jack	109
17 Fair Haste	109	7 Veiled Proph't	107
18 Saxon's Pride	112	8 *Barbara S	107
19 *Sir Mowloe	119	9 Wild Pigeon	119
20 O'Play	107	10 Previously Gift	112

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11 Kosse	112	2 *Cornwallis	110
12 Copper Tube	115	3 *Reich Dear	104
13 *Dicky Bee	107	4 *Grey Dog	107
14 Elmlee	114	5 Simlee	107
15 *Bellringer	110	6 Slavic	110
16 Vesks	107	7 You Alone	108
17 *Adoress	105	8 *Amnesty	104
18 Valvesta	115	9 *Wat'rn's Son	104
19 *I. Chase	102	10 *Bir. Hickm'n	107
1 *Conrad P	107		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 Air Hostess	109	2 Art of War	115
6 *Light as Air	107	3 Kilocycle	106
7 C. C. Curtiss	114	4 Appointee	114
1 *Come on Sam	106		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Opera Star	111	1 *Jarfree	113
6 *Sherron Ann	106	2 Court Counsel	116
7 *Winlette	108	3 *Torch Gleam	111
8 Ottoman	111	4 *Royal Blue	111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Prof'ic Doc	107	1 Potranco	117
2 Double Call	102	2 Uncle Walter	102
9 Vino Pure	111	3 *Technician	113
10 Flying Lil	106	4 Frank's Boy	117
11 Joe Schenck	118	5 Midair	106
12 Ballindarry	109	6 *Equistar	111
*Mrs. E. Denesmark entry.			
‡Woolford Farm entry.			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Golden Era	111	2 *Gourmet	111
6 Pink Gal	105	3 *Ranger II	107
7 *Chance Ray	114	4 Hope Diamond	106
1 Tom Ishak	111		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 *Good Doctor	105	2 *Mystery Lad	108
9 Hada Moon	105	3 Hi Sty	113
10 *Heman	108	4 *Sasnak	105
11 *Miss Grief	103	5 Winamac	108
12 Lucky Star	105	6 Hunter	105
13 *Mack's Hope	100	7 *Gypsy M'n'rch	106
1 *Earliana	103		

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Lady Infinite	107	2 *Annie Alone	102
9 *Cautivo	110	3 *Pyrexin	107
10 Limited Love	108	4 *Spiller	107
11 Fly's Jane	110	5 I Do Believe	107
12 Falsweep	110	6 *Sir L	109
13 Falerno	114	7 *Hard Biscuit	106
1 Highthorne	112		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

LINCOLN FIELDS SELECTIONS

1—Famed, James Quest, Golden Goose.
2—Gold Mesh, Wha Hae, Wild Pigeon.
3—Blackr Bee, Copper Tube, Valvesta.
4—Appointee, C. C. Curtiss, Light as Air.
5—Royal Blue, Torch Gleam, Court Counsel.
6—Joe Schenck, Potranco, Flying Lil.
7—Chance Ray, Gourmet, Golden Era.
8—Hi Sty, Winamac, Mack's Hope.
9—(Sub. race) Highthorne, Cautivo.

Lady Infinite.
Best bet—Joe Schenck.
—Louisville Times (*P*).

Belmont Selections

1—No selections.
2—Kurdistan, Manitagna, Consul.
3—On Location, Fomiva, May Elsie.
4—Notes, Riposte, Islam's Islam.
5—Shasni, Dark Friend, Time Beater.
6—Hard Jester, Lantelka, Fort Alibi.
7—Highsman, Greasy, Gallant Stroke.
8—Two Fir, White Hope, Early Settler.
Best bet—Notes.
—Louisville Times (*P*).

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Full o' Run	120	*Not High	109
10 Nipandtuck	114	*Advancer	109
11 *Paddy	109	*Star of D'ndra	110
12 *Tenacious	112	Story Time	109
13 *Slump	115	The Loom	114
14 Ouragan	114	Secret Chatter	115
15 Whin-Away	117	Nilon	109
16 Traggat	114	*County Antrim	109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Indigo Nux	111	Hendersonian	110
10 Moo	110	Ohio's Choice	110
11 Arabesque	110	Back Number	110
12 Eata	112	*Cadet Bob	112
13 Sonny H	115	*Clock Time	108
14 Victory B'bd	117	*Mata Watch	105
15 See All	110	Oak Tan	117
16 Mr. Chicle	115	Balmorhea	110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Ballarosa	104	2 Sea Foam	101
8 Levena	110	*Roin	99
9 Short Cake	115	Translady	110
10 Wanna Hyaro	113	*Feitosa	115
11 *Wise Ally	106	Parfait Amour	101
1 Flash Flash	110		

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 Riverdan	110	2 Wise Ida	107
7 Griffin Hill	110	3 Hi-Lea	112
8 College Widow	109	4 Gala Gray	109
9 Caboodle	109	5 Bertha's Girl	105
1 Weslow	108		

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4 Mixer	111	1 All Crystal	120
5 Ration	117	2 Bright World	109
6 Masspeace	114	3 Good Play	117

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Gallant Risk	120	2 Oakmont	110
7 Miss High Hat	108	3 Aristocracy	115
8 Paper Cutter	110	4 Lone Sentry	110
9 Blue Warrior	115	5 George Lamaze	110
1 Vulcanus	120		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,400; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Side Arm	116	1 Third Covey	115
5 †Advocator	122	2 †Maechance	115
6 Multitude	112	3 *Halcyon Boy	110
10 Felknell entry.			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Dizzy B	117	2 *P'wers G'raud	110
8 Country Lass	115	3 Sun Breeze	115
9 Star Marvel	115	4 Almac	115
10 Sun Victor	115	5 *Ardour	112
11 *Devil's Pace	110	6 Cuckoo	117
1 *John Allen	112		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Ouragan, Nilon, Tenacious.
2—Arabesque, Esta, Cadet Bob.
3—Short Cake, Wise Alley, Ballarosa.
4—Caboodle, Weslow, Hi Leap.
5—Ration, Masspeace, All Crystal.
6—Aristocracy, Gallant Risk, Oakmont.
7—Advocator, Third Covey, Halcyon Boy.
8—Sun Breeze, John Allen, Powers Gouraud.

Best bet—Short Cake.
—Louisville Times (*P*).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Malinda B., 109 (Atkinson) 16.60 7.60 6.00
Jair, 114 (Allgaier) 8.60 7.20
Bonnie Buzz, 114 (Charlton) 20.80

Chance Maker, Calling, Septime, Free Again, Kindly Act, Dinner Jacket, Easterner, Jane Vito, Miss Mogul also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Cosse, 113 (Taylor) 5.40 4.00 2.40
Marching Feet, 113 (Packer) 12.80 6.00
Somali, 118 (May) 4.80

Stalagmite, Blackmail, Victory March, Rexair, Ho. Strident, Rhinis also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $41.20.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Charmette, 105 (Vina) 180.60 49.80 16.40
Peanut Lady, 115 (Packer) 4.20 3.20
Sun Kinesen, 110 (Charlton) 4.20

Flying Glee, Harry's Dream, Inactive, Miss Penny, Alladena, Miss Sangamon, Vollee II also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Maccaro, 108 (Cortelettt) 35.80 13.20 7.00
Wanna Hyaro, 103 (Delucia) 7.00 4.60
Tinder Gal, 110 (Oros) 5.20

Don Pecos, Miss Gallant, Noodles, Decatur, City Judge also ran. Time, 1:46.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Johnnie J., 111 (Charlton) 8.00 5.80 3.60
The Rage, 110 (Snyder) 7.00 3.80
Rolled Shirt, 101 (Vina) 2.60

Harp Weaver, Long Pass, Robespierre, Old Joe also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Donna Lorna, 106 (Briggs) 17.80 8.20 5.80
Time o' War, 111 (May) 7.20 5.20
Charitable, 110 (Atkinson) 7.40

Equistone, Skin Deep, Quizzle, Bright Trace, Cape Cod also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; Plymouth Rock Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

†Liberty Franc, 110 (Tyler) 13.20 5.20 3.60
Liberty Flight, 122 (May) 4.60 2.40
Air Brigade, 110 (Schmidl) 2.60

†Doubt Not, Sassy Lady, Rough Pass, Sweet Willow, Ramases, Sun Dodger also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

*Mrs. T. Christopher-J. U. Gratton entry.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Bob's Hope, 117 (Briggs) 8.40 4.20 3.00
Mischance, 114 (Taylor) 4.00 3.20
Panoramique, 114 (Allgaier) 3.40

Purgatelle, Sunshine, Here Again, Williamstown also ran. Time, 1:30⅘.

Belmont

Entries

FIRST RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward.

7 †Budos	138	2 *Ship Executive	143
8 Gr'wich Time	150	3 Santi Quaranti	143
9 *Congaree	136	4 Lone Gallant	150
10 Lit. Cottage II	147	5 Buck L'nshorne	148
11 †Trade	141	6 †Briar Blue	138
1 Mesa Rica	148		

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.
‡Ten pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Mantagna	117	2 Oohsul	117
7 Kurdistan	121	3 Baby Talk	117
8 *Dr. Sticks	116	4 *Love Mark	106
9 Eidee	112	5 Cineros	117
1 Outboard	117		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 On Location	115	2 *Balloon	108
6 My Elsie	110	3 Bouncalong	113
7 Pomiva	108	4 Trapeze Artist	115
1 Guerrilla	113		

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

5 Five-O-Eight	116	2 Footrule	116
6 Notes	116	3 Espero	116
7 Riposte	116	4 *Islam's Islam	111
1 Bucksin	111		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Santiago	112	2 Jeb Stuart	116
7 Cen Jo	117	3 Dark Friend	117
8 Cherry's Child	111	4 Pharo Warrior	117
9 *Time Beater	112	5 Oddesas's Pride	122
1 Shansi	117		

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Good Stymie	113	2 Port Alibi	113
6 Hard Jester	116	3 Peep Show	113
7 *Exploration	118	4 Laatokka	108
1 Livelyhood	111		

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

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D. C. Brokers Attack Move To Raise Fees

Disapproval of a reported move in New York to raise brokers' commissions was voiced yesterday in Washington brokerage quarters.

A news story from New York, carried in The Post yesterday, said that the New York Stock Exchange was considering an increase in commissions sufficient to raise brokers' income about 25 per cent. The increase would be based on a sliding scale adjustment of rates. Lower priced stocks would have smaller increase than the higher ones.

Although revenues have been small in recent years, D. C. brokers feel that increased charges would only stifle further their income. Representative of opinion here is this statement by G. B. Chipman, of Laidlaw & Co.:

"My opinion on raising commissions is that it is a very unwise move. It's the same as when the railroads raised rates thinking that they could improve their earnings by so doing. The result was exactly the opposite.

"I think the commissions and taxes are now too high to admit of active trading. They are certainly as high as the business can possibly stand."

Riggs Promotes Pair

Robert V. Fleming, president of The Riggs National Bank, yesterday announced the transfer of Lawrence B. Pendleton, jr., assistant manager of the Friendship branch, to the position of assistant manager of the Dupont Circle branch. Theodore P. Cowgill of the general auditing department has been elevated to the position of assistant manager of the Friendship branch.

Cowgill has been a member of the bank's staff since 1923 and last year won the first prize in the annual essay contest conducted by the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

Corcoran Thom, jr., assistant cashier and manager, will continue as the head of the Dupont Circle branch, with William L. Hoeke and Mr. Pendleton as assistant managers.

The Friendship branch is in charge of W. E. Freeman, assistant cashier and manager.

D. C. Policy Sales Up 7%

Life insurance sales in Washington totaled $6,012,000 in April, an increase of 7 per cent over the like 1940 month, according to the monthly report of the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford. In the first four months this year, local policy sales aggregated $22,681,000, a gain of 12 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Nationally, policy sales totaled $397,203,000 in April, up 3 per cent. For the first four months, U. S. sales aggregated $2,255,739,000, also up 3 per cent.

Loan League to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the executive council, District of Columbia Building and Loan League will be held at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. with William N. Payne, jr., presiding. F. Willson Camp, secretary of the league will report on the Southeastern group conference in Baltimore which closed its sessions yesterday.

The local delegation to the convention, headed by William H. Dyer, played a prominent part in the proceedings. Final registrations totalled more than 600 building and loan officials from 11 southeastern States and the District of Columbia. Among Washington loan executives at the conclave were Carl J. Bergmann, president of Washington Permanent Building Association and a director of the U. S. Savings and Loan League; William N. Payne, jr., C. E. Kefauver, Edward C. Baltz, a former president of the national body, R. W. Santelman and W. H. Blanz.

Army Asks Bids From MeatPackers In South America

Chicago, May 17 (AP).—Col. Harry Barry, of the Army quartermaster depot, said today the Army had called for tentative bids from South American meat packers for 180,000 12-ounce cans of corned beef.

Similar bids were also asked from domestic packers, he said, and the War Department in Washington will decide whether South American meat will be accepted.

Barry said he understood no previous South American beef had been purchased for the Army under the present defense program. The 135,000 pounds of meat involved in the present bids is a small order, he said.

New York Utility Files Big Issue

By the Associated Press

The New York State Electric & Gas Corporation filed with the Securities Commission today an application concerning the proposed issuance and sale of $35,393,000 of first mortgage bonds due in 1971 and 120,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock, $100 par value. The proceeds are to be used principally for refunding.

The company said that it would invite bids for both the bonds and the stock.

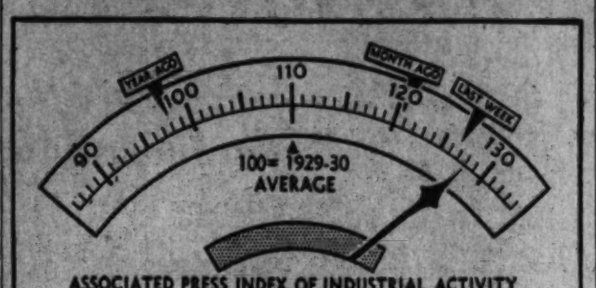
The company also filed an application concerning the issuance of $2,000,000 of 3¾ per cent first mortgage bonds due in 1964 to be exchanged for an equal amount of 4 per cent first mortgage bonds due 1965 which are pledged with the Rural Electrification Administration as security for the payment of five serial notes.

Steel Firm to Start Two More Furnaces

Pittsburgh, May 17 (AP).—The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation announced today that two blast furnaces at Rankin, Pa., and Youngstown, Ohio, will be blown in "as soon as possible" and that both furnaces probably will be "producing pig iron by next midweek."

In the combined Pittsburgh-Youngstown area, the corporation will have 32 of its 36 blast furnaces in production for the first time since a coke shortage resulting from the April mine stoppage forced a curtailment.

The Week in Industry



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	119.1	118.4	ELECTRIC POWER	143.2	141.2
STEEL OUTPUT	136.7	133.4	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	104.8	104.8
COTTON MFG.	162.5	165.8	RAILWAY FREIGHT	89.1	84.2

NEW SPEED RECORD—The Nation's production machine set a new speed record this past week, boosting the Associated Press index of industrial activity from 126.5 to 128.0, a new high. The index has risen four weeks in a row, surpassing the previous peak reached late in March

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer.

U. S. Seen Encouraging Food Price Rise While Holding Down Industrial Prices

New York, May 16.—The war abroad and the arms drive at home are moving closer to every citizen's pocketbook and the bite is already on in what may be the beginning of a real squeeze in living costs, some close students of price trends said today.

These events of the week brought the question of prices to the fore:

1. At Washington the Senate followed the House in passing "85 per cent parity loans" on five key farm commodities.

2. Wholesale raw staple prices in the past seven days had one of the most rapid advances for a similar period in recent years, continuing a trend which was well apparent in the previous week.

3. The Nation's factories were turning out the greatest physical quantities of goods in history, having overcome a spring lag tracable to the soft coal shutdown. In consequence they were consuming a record quantity of war materials and promising to take more as new defense plants achieved production in coming months.

The Associaed Press index of wholesale cash prices of 35 representative commodities, including both farm and industrial items, now stands about at a top since the autumn of 1937.

The extent to which this bulge in the country's wholesale markets has spread to the retailer and thence to the householder was not yet clear, although most observers saw evidence that the familiar seepage was under way.

The Department of Commerce yesterday, in figures running only up to mid-April, showed living cost had advanced 1 per cent in the preceeding month, largely because of a rise in food prices. Statisticians noted that these figures were for a date before the greater part of the recent rise in wholesale prices. Food prices in mid-April were about 5 per cent greater than last fall.

Some of the individual items in the department's compilation have advanced 7 to 20 per cent in the past year.

The Fairchild index of retail store prices, which does not include food items, showed a rise in April of seven-tenths of 1 per cent and of 2.9 per cent compared with a year ago.

Net effect of these trends on living scales was still in flux, most observers felt. It was noted that wages were on the rise in many industries, with the $50,000,000 annual boost in pay rolls by General Motors Corporation this week the latest in a series of pay hikes in heavy industry.

With the Federal Government, under the multibillion-dollar lease-lend and armament programs, the largest single consumer of factory materials, it was pointed out, steps ranging from strong suasion to actual priorites have been taken to hold down values of steel, copper, aluminum, zinc, rubber, lead and a long list of other similar items.

At the same time, these observers said, Congress and the Administration apparently desire a greater return to the farmer for the main cash crops, and the parity bill passed this week is an opening wedge for that course.

A number of students of prices here appeared doubtful that it long would prove practical to encourage price rises in the principal foodstuffs while trying to hold down industrial prices. They said food costs would in the long run have to be reflected in wages, and that wages in turn, if they increased further, would inevitably mean higher values for the products of factories.

Wiedemann Made Equitable Agency Head in Capital

Rudolph F. E. Wiedemann, of Los Angeles, is the new manager of the Washington agency of the Equitable Life Insurance Society, it was announced yesterday.

Wiedemann

Installation was conducted Friday at a luncheon in the Wardman Park Hotel, at which William J. Graham, Equitable vice president, and Second Vice President Alvin Dalager were present.

Mr. Wiedemann formerly was assistant manager of an Equitable agency in Los Angeles, where he made a notable record as a business producer. He takes office here immediately and will be joined by his wife and four children as they complete their term's school courses in California.

Vice President Graham reported that the society's new business for the first four months this year showed a $96,000,000 gain over the same 1940 period.

Norfolk Southern Sale Confirmed

Norfolk, Va., May 17 (AP).—Federal Judge Luther B. Way has signed a decree confirming the sale of the Norfolk Southern Properties to Carroll M. Shanks, reorganization manager, for $2,000,100.

In the decree signed late yesterday Judge Way stipulated that the receivers would withhold $500,000 to pay expenses of the reorganization, subject to the order of the court.

May 28 has been set as the final day for filing application for expense allowances and other compensation by those who deem themselves entitled to remuneration for work done in the reorganization proceedings. June 5 has been set as the day for hearing these applications.

Lumber Production Continues at 125%

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended May 10 stood at 125 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39.

Production totaled 258,431,00 feet, virtually unchanged from the previous week, and was 10 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 264,991,000 feet, which was 5 per cent less than the previous week, and 7 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Orders booked were 281,139,000 feet, which was 4 per cent less than the previous week, and 20 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year.

Magnesium Output Triples, Acute Shortage Still Exists

By the Associated Press

New York, May 17.—Defense industrialists were reported today to be concerned over the supply of magnesium, a vital war material and chemical element which few persons ever have seen outside a laboratory.

The Office of Production Management in Washington has announced an "acute shortage" in the supply and recommended an expansion of facilities for its production, although at least 30,000,000 pounds of magnesium will be turned out in the United States this year compared with 12,500,000 pounds in 1940, which was, in turn, more than double the production in 1939.

Oddly enough, with all this furore, the World War was fought without benefit of magnesium, except in flares, tracer bullets and incendiary bombs. In this war, things are different.

Those combat purposes today are only secondary in the wartime use of magnesium. Now its main use is in the manufacture of airplane engine parts and other portions of fighting planes. Combined with other metals—mainly aluminum, zinc and manganese—it makes an alloy two-thirds the weight of but with a tensile strength equal to aluminum.

Although magnesium, of itself, has no strength, it gains that requisite when combined with aluminum—and does as much in turn for aluminum. Hence its great value to the aviation industry.

The main source of supply is the cheapest thing, other than air, in the world: salt water.

From 1916 until now virtually all American magnesium came from the salt water wells at Midland, Mich., where Dow Chemical Co. operates a plant with an annual capacity of 12,000,000 pounds.

The company last January opened a new plant at Freeport, Tex., which is expected to take 18,000,000 pounds of magnesium from the Gulf of Mexico this year. By December, the firm expects to be producing at a rate equal to 50,000,000 pounds a year.

But no one need worry about the ocean's magnesium supply being exhausted; engineers estimate it would require 577 years at that rate of operation to remove all the magnesium from one cubic mile of seawater.

Priority Rules Anticipated by Steel Industry

By the Associated Press

New York, May 17.—Steel men watched Washington today for steps toward the priority rules they felt were certain, while copper users were alternately cheered by larger foreign deliveries and worried by smaller shipments of domestic metals.

Expecting priorities, steel circles said it was possible the Government might take aver also the privilege of shifting stocks from consumers with unnecessarily large supplies to other users who were short.

Many steel producers are booked for the rest of the year on specific products. Shipbuilding is taking most of the plate mill products. Ordinary users can't get delivery before year end and even those orders are subject to new defense demands.

Pig iron shipments for the week lagged but there was an improvement in output.

Heavy Copper Imports

Copper men attributed the April increase in refined stocks of 7,888 tons to several factors: large shipments of foreign metal, acquisition of 20,000 tons of formerly French-owned copper and shutdown of the manufactring subsidiaries of the Phelps-Dodge by strike.

Domestic deliveries of United States origin metal during April totaled 80,722 tons against 103,132 tons in March. Deliveries of foreign copper climbed to 42,858, tons, a gain of 11,857 over the previous month.

The trade hinted that at the present rate of copper use necessary working stocks at refineries were at such low levels further reductions would be impracticable.

The foreign shipments included considerable fire-refined metal which had to be converted into electrolytic copper. The French copper had to be recast into forms used in this country, further slowing up deliveries.

Lead Supply Short

Strict allocation of domestic supplies continued at 12 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley base. Cotton smelters had a small supply at 12½ cents a pound.

Demand for lead continued to exceed supply, although trade circles said May requirements were covered and June needs half filled. April deliveries were estimated at close to 75,000 tons, a record. Prices held firm at 5.85 to 5.90 cents a pound, New York, and 5.70 cents a pound, St. Louis.

Zinc supplies were strictly ratoned by principal primary sellers at 7.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corporation.

Steel Earnings to Rise

The steel industry is assured of near-capacity operations almost indefinitely, but its earnings prospects have been dimmed by the recent rise in labor costs and the coincident freezing of selling prices, as well as by prospective higher taxes. Nevertheless, after allowing for a material rise in taxes, it is still probable that the 1941 earnings of many steel makers will compare favorably with last year's results. For virtually all in the group, this year's profits will be much better than the average for the years before 1940.

May Auto Production

With Ford endeavoring to make up for lost time via six-day-week operations, and the other automobile makers maintaining their high April rates, car and truck production in May should range between 500,000 and 525,000 if labor troubles are avoided. Some seasonal tapering is normal in June, but retail demand continues so strong that it is doubtful that the dip next month will run to anything like seasonal proportions, and an estimate of 475,000 units now seems reasonable. This suggests a second-quarter total of close to 1,500,000, compared with 1,227,500 for the June quarter of 1940 and the first-quarter total of 1,567,000.

Rail Showing Favorable

Railroad earnings in the March quarter are estimated at $71,700,000, compared with a net deficit of approximately $12,000,000 in the initial three months last year. Despite the fact that the carriers as a group did not maintain the January-February ratios of net to gross in March, due to rising costs and increased maintenance work, the showing was favorable. April results for many roads were depressed by the coal strike, but at present all indications point to sharp recovery in May.

Power Earnings to Dip

Although a large amount of utility debt was refunded during 1940 and more progress will be made this year, aggregate fixed charges of the industry will probably not decline, as many companies will be forced to expand debt to finance new construction. Thus, earnings of the electric power industry this year probably will decline at least 5 per cent, on the basis of higher normal taxes only, and as much as 12½ if the excess profits tax exemption is reduced. Any greater increase in commodity prices and wage scales than now indicated might extend the net earnings decline to as much as 15 per cent.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRls.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	92.0	28.3	44.2	74.5
Previous day	91.5	28.4	44.3	74.2
Week ago	94.0	29.9	44.8	76.2
Month ago	93.0	26.8	47.0	75.3
Year ago	96.2	24.6	57.2	79.0
Two years ago	105.1	25.7	64.0	86.3
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 Rls.**	**20 Util.**	**60 Bnds.**
Yesterday	89.9	66.5	101.2	85.9
Previous day	90.0	66.4b	103.3	85.5
Week ago	90.1	67.9	101.4	86.5
Month ago	90.2	65.8	101.1	85.5
Year ago	84.6	52.1	99.0	78.5
Two years ago	84.8	53.6	100.9	79.6
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)
aNew 1941 low.
bRevised.

Arms Makers' Output Called 'Phenomenal'

This is one of a series of illustrated articles to inform of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense.

In less than a year, American industry has accomplished some remarkable production feats in swinging over the defense production. Since last May, for instance, the output of .50 caliber machine guns has been quadrupled; that of .30 caliber machine guns trebled.

Production Chief John D. Biggers, of the Office of Production Management, in summing up industry's defense accomplishments in the past 12 months, said that progress already achieved seemed "phenomenal."

The story of current sharp increases in the output of the all-important machine gun is in part the story of the ability of an industry that is at once flexible and ingenious to turn quickly to a new task. Makers of spark plugs, refrigerators, wheels, lamps and other normal peace time products are now bending their talents to turning out parts for machine guns that are being rushed to the Army, Navy and Air Force. By utilizing skills in these various industries and turning them to the several parts and units that go into a modern machine gun, the production of both the .30 and .50 caliber types—even at the present stepped-up quota—is 11 per cent ahead of schedule.

Employe-training programs, plant modernization and adaptation, and construction of new plants all have been factors in this story of progress.

Here is one of the best examples of how our traditional industrial skills are contributing to the No. 1 job of making America strong.

Whether they are mounted on military aircraft, on tanks, on scout cars, or are used by ground troops in trench warfare the machine gun is one of the crucial weapons of modern mechanized combat.

New machine gun plants are now under construction and within a short time there will be six new centers turning out these vital weapons.

Shoe Production Soars 32%, Sets All-Time Record

New York, May 17 (AP).—The Tanners Council of America estimated today shoe production of 42,000,000 pairs, a new record and 32 per cent above production of 31,816,000 pairs in April, 1940.

Indicated May production was 39,000,000 pairs, an increase of 28 per cent over May, 1940, when 30,139,000 pairs were made.

During the first quarter of 1941 shoe production aggregated 159,505,000 pairs, or 15.6 per cent more than the output of 137,999,000 pairs in the first quarter of 1940.

Aluminum Ware Stocks Run Short

New York, May 17 (AP).—The New York Times said today manufacturers' stocks of finished aluminum housewares would last three to six months at time present rate of distribution.

Distribution already is being carefully allocated, the paper said. Manufacturers were reported to be making every effort to supply dealers with normal requirements but were refusing large orders for the purpose of building inventories.

Houseware manufacturers are getting only about 10 per cent of their normal supply of aluminum, it was said.

"Manufacturers hope that this situation will change for the better befroe stocks run out but believe conditions are due to get worse instead of better," the paper said.

Blitzkrieg Booty

Nazis Hope to Rule "New Europe" Divided Into Raw Material and Industrial Areas

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
International News Service Staff Writer

(Last article of a series on Germany's economic gains.)

Whether Adolf Hitler's exploits represent "the wave of the future" or a reversion to medievalism, the proposed Nazi economic pattern for a "new order" in Europe constitutes an attempt to redraw the map in accordance with Nazi designs to take advantage of modern tools for regimentation of the entire continent.

Even if there had been no Nazi movement, the changing currents of trade doubtless would have necessitated revision of some of the basic concepts behind European economic policies. For example, nearly two years before Hitler came to power in the Third Reich, the British reversed themselves on free trade, and embraced tariff protection, on the one hand, and imperial preference, on the other.

These changes were based on recognition of the fact that England was no longer the workshop of the world, but that nations everywhere were seeking to balance their economies and become more or less self sufficient. The old equilibrium, whereby England imported foodstuffs and other raw materials and paid for them with exports of manufactured goods, had become disturbed.

In addition, the improvement of industrial tools and the increased use of electric kilowatts in production were both opening new vistas of opportunity for the common man, on the one hand, and were rendering obsolete certain political arrangements, on the other. On the economic side, the Nazis harked back to Frederick List, author of "The National System of Political Economy," and began to dream of a vast free trade area on the Continent of Europe, which would be more or less liberated from the exigencies of outside competition.

Whatever the merits or demerits of the economic ideas of the Nazis, they put their wrong foot forward by espousing fallacious "master race" theories and by using force instead of reason and fair play.

The Nazis are now running around in economic circles. Not only has war and armaments confiscated the full increment in productivity in the old Germany since 1933, but the colossal cost of fighting during this period is cancelling out most of the economic benefits from the overrunning of 14 other nations and the bringing of 3 more within the Nazi orbit.

Of course, Nazi officials, in drawing up the post-war blueprint presuppose an Axis victory. On such a basis, existing national boundaries in Europe would be ignored, and the new Europe would be subdivided into raw material and industrial regions. Tentative disclosures by the Nazis themselves indicate that they are thinking in terms of four great subdivisions:

1. The industrial north in enlarged Germany;

2. The Balkans and middle Europe devoted to farm pursuits and consumer goods trades under German technicians;

3. France and the Low Countries as producers of fodder, fats, dairy products, and other agricultural items;

4. The Mediterranean and mountain areas as supply centers for minerals and specified crops.

Under the Nazi dream, Germany would be the clearing house for European trade, and would allocate specialized duties to the other component districts in the new United (captive) States of Europe. The Nazis regard the British Empire, the United States, Italy and Japan as the other principal world trading areas. The position of Russia in their calculations is not yet entirely clear.

Morgan Co. Asks Advance Ruling By SEC on Issue

J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., asked the Securities Commission yesterday to rule that there was no conflicting interest, as defined by the Trust Indenture Act, which would prevent it from acting as trustee for an issue for which Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., might be an underwriter.

This move was taken under a recently adopted rule of the SEC which permits trust companies to seek advance rulings as to such possible conflicting interests.

The company did not name a specific issue in its application. A hearing was set for May 23 in New York.

Hollander Complies With SEC Order

The Securities Commission dismissed yesterday a proceeding under which it had threatened to withdraw the registration of a capital stock issue of A. Hollander & Sons, Inc.

The dismissal followed compliance by Hollander with an SEC order to amend its registration statement and annual reports so that they would contain information about certain activities and relationships between the corporation and its officers and subsidiaries. The stock involved is a $5 par value issue.

J. S. Sinclair Elected Officer of N. Y. Life

Philadelphia, May 17.—John S. Sinclair, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, will become a vice president of the New York Life Insurance Co. on July 1, it was announced today by George L. Harrison, president.

Mr. Sinclair has been active not only in banking and law, but also in civic, charitable and educational affairs. He is president and a trustee of the Community Fund of Philadelphia, a trustee of the United Charities Campaign in Philadelphia, and a director of the Community Chests and Councils, Inc., of New York.

Heinz Plans Record Newspaper Campaign

Pittsburgh, May 17 (AP)—Paying a high tribute to newspaper advertising, Franklin Bell, advertising manager of the H. J. Heinz Co., announced last night the food products firm is launching its biggest fall newspaper advertising schedule.

Bell said enlarged use of the medium was determined by results of a survey of 21 newspapers that proved a consumer buying increase of 33.7 per cent was obtained "through application to newspapers of radio technique of sustained continuity and repetition."

Food Staples Ease in Light Weekend Deals

By the Associated Press

Food commodities generally sold off yesterday while those valuable in the munitions industry gained in small weekend trading.

Copper was unchanged to ten points higher in the wake of rising prices for copper stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Straits tin was unchanged to 12½ points higher, cotton was 2 to 5 higher and rubber unchanged to 12 points higher.

Wheat at Chicago lost ⅜ to ¾ cent a bushel after sharp rises through the week. Corn was unchanged to 1⅛ down, despite the bolstering effect of the 85 per cent of parity loan bill being in the President's hands.

Cottonssed oil was unchanged to 3 points up after having scored appreciable increases lately.

Hides were 1 lower to 1 higher and wool tops .4 of a cent lower to .1 cent higher.

Argentina Paves Way for Heavier Trade With U. S.

Buenos Aires, May 17 (AP).—The finance ministry announced today that "in a new policy toward freedom in trade" Argentina had allocated $11,700,000 in exchange credits for purchases from the United States of automobiles, farm machinery and spare parts during the remainder of 1941, making the year's total United tates imports $14,660,000.

The ministry announced said further measures would be taken soon "to reduce even more the present restrictions to trade."

It explained that the new policy was due to the influx of foreign exchange, a desire to check shrinkage of business resulting from a lack of necessary imports and "Argentina's strengthened credit with the United States."

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Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 140,540 shares; previous day, 287,060; week ago, 877,170; year ago, 1,663,270; two years ago, 193,290; January 1 to date, 49,673,810; year ago, 97,773,978; two years ago, 81,670,015.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, May 17.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	116.06	116.32	115.96	116.11	+0.35
20 rails	27.79	27.87	27.75	27.82	—0.12
15 utils.	17.32	17.34	17.20	17.22	—0.1*
65 stocks	39.51	39.58	39.45	39.51	*

*Unchanged.

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	17,300
Rails	12,400
Utilities	9,200
65 stocks	38,900

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab ... 1	48	48	48	+ ¼
Addressog ... 1	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
Air Reduction. 7	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Allegheny Corp 9	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Alleg pf xw... 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Alleg pf 130xw 2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye 1	149¾	149¾	149¾	+ 1¼
Allied Strs ... 7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg.. 7	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del 1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Am Bank Note 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Am Cable & R 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Am Can ... 1	79¾	79¾	79¾	.....
A Cry S 6%pf. 40	86	86	86	.....
Am & F P 6% pf 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
A & F P $7 pf 1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS. 4	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Am M & Fdy.. 3	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Am Metal ... 2	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Am Met 6%pf .50	115½	115½	115½	— ½
Am Pow & Lt.. 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S 3	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill.. 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Am Roll M pf .50	66	65½	66	+ ½
Am Safety Raz 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Am Seating ... 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R 3	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Am Snuff Co.. 1	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs... 5	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 8	149⅞	149⅞	149⅞	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.. 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks... 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am Woolen ... 2	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf.... 1	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
Am Zinc L&S 2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda 83	25¾	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Arm Ill 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Armour pf 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 8	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Assoc Inv pf.. 20	87	86¾	87	.....
Atch T & S F 13	27¾	27⅛	27½	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf 2	66	66	66	.....
Atl Coast Line 1	20¼	20	20	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Ind 1	27	27	27	—1
Atl Refining .. 5	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp ... 1	6¾	6¾	6⅝	.....
Aviation Corp.. 69	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
B				
Bald Loco ct.. 1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.. 11	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Barker pf 1	30	30	30	+ ⅝
Barnsdall Oil.. 3	9½	9⅛	9½	.....
Bath Ir Wks.. 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat .. 1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	.....
Benef Ind Ln.. 1	18	18	18	— ⅛
B Ind Ln pr pf 1	55	55	55	— ½
Best & Co 5	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
Beth Steel 5	69	69½	69	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox 5	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	.....
Boeing Airplane 2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Borden Co 3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner... 1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	.....
Bridgeport Br.. 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Brooklyn-Edis.. 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf.. .50	62	62	62	.....
Budd Wheel.... 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
C				
Callahan Z-Ld. 2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec 3	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale. 2	11½	11½	11½	.....
Canad Pacific.. 1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Cp Ad Pf Af .10	38½	38½	38½	.....
Carpenter Stl .. 1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Case (J I) Co.. 1	51	51	51	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor 1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Celanese pr pf. .20	118	118	118	.....
Celotex Corp.. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Cent Aguirre .. 1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry.. 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug 1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas.. 8	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Certain-td Pr .40	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio.... 9	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill.... 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf .. 2	6½	6⅝	6½	+ ⅛
Childs Co 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Chrysler Corp.. 4	56¼	56	56	.....
City Stores.... 1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.. 1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ 1
Cluett Peabody 4	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Cluett Peab pf. .20	144	144	144	—1
Colgate-Palm-P 3	13	13	13	.....
Colum Broast A 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Colum G & El .. 2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Colum Pict pf.. 2	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Comi Credit 4	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr 4	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents.. 5	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Comwith & Sou 23	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Com & Sou pf .. 2	53¾	53¼	53¼	—1
Comwlth Edis... 11	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Consol Cig pf† .50	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr.... 1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm .. 7	6¾	6⅝	6¾	.....
Cons Edison.... 23	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 2	99	99	99	+ ⅛
Consol Oil 5	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Consol Coal pf 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A.... 8	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Cont Bak B.... 1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf.... 1	37	37	37	.....
Cont Can Inc.. 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Cont Motors.... 3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Cont Oil Del... 8	21¾	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel 1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Corn Products .. 1	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Coty Internat.. 12	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Cream of Wh.... 1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Crosley Corp .. 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Crown Zellerb 1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Crucible Steel.. 9	37¼	37	37	.....
Crucible pf 7	86½	84½	84½	+ ½
Cuban-Am Sug .. 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Cub-Am S pf† .20	85	85	85	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg 2	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 3	8	8	8	.....
Cutler-Hammer .. 2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
D				
Davison Chem... 7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Dayton P&Lpf† .30	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ¼
Deere & Co 10	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf .. 3	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	.....
Del Lack & W.... 3	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Detroit Ed new 2	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Diamond Match 1	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Dist. Corp-Seag 7	13⅞	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
DistCor-S pfww 1	70¼	70¼	70¼	.....
Dome Mines 4	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr.. 4	65⅝	65	65	— ¼
du Pont de N .. 3	141	140½	140½	— ¼
Duq Light 1pf† .10	115	115	115	.....
E				
Eastern Air L.. 5	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 1	125½	125¼	125¼	+ ¼
Elec Boat 2	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat 1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
F				
Fairbanks Morse 2	34	33¾	34	—1½
Fd Lt & Tract 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam 2	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Fid P Fir Ins.. 1	37	37	37	.....
First T of N Y.. 1	15⅞	15⅞	15X	— ⅛
Firstn Nat Strs 1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Francisco Sug.. 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
G				
G Wood Ind pf 1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Gen Am Trans .. 1	49½	49½	49½	+ 1
Gen Cable pf... 1	81¾	81¾	81¾	—1½
Gen Elec 1	28⅝	28½	28⅝	.....
Gen Foods 2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Gen G & E A 1	½	½	½	.....
Gen Motors .. 12	27¾	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv.. 1	¼	¼	¼	.....
Gen St C pf† .. 1.50	59¾	59	59¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tel 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R.. 3	2¾	2½	2¾	.....
Gobel (Adolf).. 2	1½	1½	1½	.....
Goodrich (BF).. 5	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R.. 2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Goody T&R pf .. 1	82½	82½	82½	+ ½
Grant (W T)... 1	29	29	29	+ ½
Gt North Ry pf 7	25¼	24½	25¼	+ ½
Gt West Sug.... 1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp 12	10¼	10	10¼	.....
Grum Aire En.. 2	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Guantan Sugar.. 6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
H				
Hall (WF) Print 1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg 2	2	2	2	.....
Hecker Prod ... 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Homestake Min 2	45	45	45	+ ½
Houston Oil 3	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Hudson B M&S 2	16¼	16	16	.....
Hupp Motor 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
I				
Illinois Central. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Inspirat Copper 15	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron.. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int Agr pr pf...	37	37	37	+ 1⅛
Int Bus Mach .. 1	149	149	149	+ 1
Int Harvester.. 1	45¾	45¾	45¾	.....
Int Mer Marine 1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Int Nick Can.. 8	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Int Paper&Pow 4	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Int Pap&Pow pf 4	64¼	64½	64½	— ⅛
Interst Dept St 1	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Island Ck C pf† .10	133½	133½	133½	— ⅛
J				
Johns-Man pf† .10	124½	124½	124½	— ⅛
K				
Kels-Hay Wh A 3	15⅞	15¾	15¾	.....
Kennecott Cop 46	35½	34¾	35½	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S).... 4	24⅜	24¼	24¼	.....
Kress (S H).... 2	24½	24¼	24½	.....
L				
Lehigh V Coal 3	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Leh Val RR.... 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp... 1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink.. 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Lib-O-F Glass.. 1	29⅞	29½	29½	— ⅛
Libby McN & L 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Liquid Carbonic 3	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Lockheed Aircr.. 4	20⅝	20¾	20⅝	— ⅛
Loew's Inc..... 8	28¾	28½	28¾	.....
Loft Inc 11	18⅛	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem.. 1	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)....	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Louisv G&EA.. 1	20	20	20	— ⅛
M				
Magma Copper.. 2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar .. 4	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Marine Midland 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Marshall Field.. 9	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
Martin (GL) Co 9	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Martin-Parry .. 3	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Masonite Corp.. 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
McCrory Stores 1	13	13	13	.....
McIntyre Porc.. 1	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
McKess&Rob 2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
McKess&Rob pf 2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs.. 1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Mengel 5% pf† .50	23½	23½	23½	.....
Miami Copper.. 3	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Mission Corp .. 2	10½	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Monsant CpfA† .50	115	115	115	+1
Montgom Ward 8	32¾	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Morris & Est .20	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg B 1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
M'sningwear Inc 2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Murray Corp .. 2	5⅛	5	5	.....
N				
Nat Acme 3	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvinat.. 6	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Nat Acme 7	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit.... 1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Nat Can 1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Nat Cylinder G 1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Nat Dairy Pr.. 2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Nat Dept Stores 1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Nat Distillers.. 11	20	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum 2	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Lead 2	6	6	6	.....
Nat Pow&Lt.... 2	50	50	50	—1
Natl Steel 2	58	58	58	.....
NatSup6%pf† .30	55	55	55	.....
NatSup 5½%pf 1	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
Nat Supply$2 pf 2	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¼
Newmont Min.. 2	41¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅝
Newport Indust 1	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	.....
N Y CentralRR 13	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
NYChi&StLouis 2	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
NYChi&St L pf 6	35⅝	33⅝	35½	+ ⅛
NYC Omnibus..	16	16	16	— ⅛
N Y Shipbldg .. 3	25¾	25½	25¾	.....
Norf & Western 1	191¼	191¼	191½	—2¼
No Am Aviation 2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
North Am Co.. 15	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
N Am Co 6% pf 1	83½	83½	83½	.....
N A Co 5½%pf 1	53¾	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Norwalk T & R. 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
O				
Ohio Oil..... 7	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator... 1	15	15	15	.....
Otis Steel..... 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Outlet Co†..... .20	50	50	50	+ ¼
P				
Pac Gas & Elec 4	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Pac Mills..... 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Packard Motor.. 1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Pan Am Airway 3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Panhandle P&R 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Param Pictures 6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Parke Davis.. 2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr 1	18	18	18	.....
Parmelee Trans 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Penney (J C).. 3	81⅝	81	81	.....
Penn R R..... 3	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Pere Marq pf†. .50	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Per Mar pr pf† .20	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Petrol Corp.... 1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Phelps Dodge.. 8	28½	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Phila Co 6% pf 1	42¾	42¾	42¾	.....
Philco Corp.... 8	8⅝	8½	8½	.....
Philip Morris .. 1	73¾	73½	73⅞	+ ⅛
Philip Morris pf 2	107⅞	107⅜	107⅞	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet 4	41¼	41	41½	+ ¼
Pitt Ser & Bolt 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Pitts Steel pf Bf .10	48	48	48	+1
Poor & Co B.... 1	6	6	6	.....
Pressed Stl Car 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Procter & Gam 3	50½	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Pub Sve N J.. 16	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Pullman..... 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Pure Oil..... 11	9½	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 5 pf .. 1	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅛
R				
Radio Corp Am 10	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Radio cv pf... 1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc... 1	12	12	12	.....
Reading 1 pf... 1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Reading 2 pf6 .. 2	23	23	23	.....
Reming Rand ... 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Repub Steel 8	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
Repub St cv pf. .40	100	100	100	— ⅛
Revere Cop & B 1	17⅛	17	17⅛	—1
Reynolds Cop A 1	17½	17½	17½	—1
Reynolds Met... 2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Reynolds M pf .10	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ⅛
Reynolds Sp.... 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Reynolds Tob B 3	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Ruberoid 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
S				
Safe St 5%pf†. .20	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ⅛
St Joseph Lead 6	31¼	30½	31¼	+ ⅛
Savage Arms.. 2	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Schenley Dist.. 12	9¾	9½	9¾	.....
Sears Roebuck. 2	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ⅛
Servel Inc..... 1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Sharp & Dohme pf 1	53	53	53	+1⅜
Shattuck (FG).. 5	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Sheaffer Pen†.. .20	37	36¾	36¾	.....
Shell Union Oil 7	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Simmons Co 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Smith (A O) Cp 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Socony-Vacum.. 5	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
So P Rico Sug .. 2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Sou Cal Edison 3	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
South Pacific.. 53	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Southern Ry.... 3	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
South Ry pf.... 2	23½	23	23	.....
Sperry Corp ... 7	33½	33⅜	33½	+ ⅛
Spicer M pf A† 2	58½	58½	58½	.....
Square D Co.... 1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Stand Brands... 3	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Std G&E 1$ pf 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Std G&E 1$pf† 2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Stand Oil Cal .. 9	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind .. 6	29¾	29⅝	29¾	.....
Stand Oil N J 29	36⅝	36	36	.....
Studebaker Cp .. 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Sun Oil 22	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
Superior Oil 2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Swift & Co..... 9	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Swift Intl..... 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Sym-Gould ..... vw 1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
T				
Tex & Pacific Ry 2	10¾	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
Texas Corp..... 10	39¾	39⅝	39¾	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Pr.. 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Tex Pac L Tr .. 3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
The Fair pf†... .10	39	39	39	—1
Thompson Prod .. 2	26	26	26	—1⅛
Thompson-Starr 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Tide Wat A Oil 1	10	10	10	.....
Timken Roll B .. 5	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ¼
Transamerica.. 5	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Twent C-Fox F .. 2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
U				
Union Carbide .. 3	66⅞	66⅜	66⅝	— ⅜
Un El Mo pf†.. .20	112¼	112¼	112¼	.....
Union Oil Cal .. 1	14	14	14	.....
Union Pacific.. 1	80¾	80¾	80¾	.....
Union Pac pf.. 3	82	81½	82	+ ½
United A'craft 1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	.....
United Corp.... 17	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Un Corp pf.... 4	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
United Drug .. 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Un Dyewood.... 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Un Engs & Fdy 2	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¼
Unit Fruit..... 1	7	7	7	.....
Un Gas Imp.... 1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
US Hoffman M .. 1	1½	1½	1½	.....
U S Real & I .. 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
U S Rubber.... 3	21¾	21¼	21½	— ⅛
U S Rub 1 pf.. 1	89½	88½	89½	+ ⅛
U S Steel..... 30	53	52½	52¾	+ ⅛
U S Steel pf... 1	117½	117½	117½	+ ⅛
Un Stores A.... 14	¾	¾	¾	.....
V				
Vanadium Corp 3	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Vic Chem Wks 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Vicks Shv pf.... 1	32	32	32	.....
Va-Iarem Co.... 5	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Walworth Co.... 5	4	4	4	.....
Warner Bros P 8	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	.....
Warren Bros 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Warren Bros pf.. .20	6½	6½	6½	.....
Warren B cvpf†.. .20	104¾	104½	104¾	— ⅛
West Pt M 7% pf† .20	115½	115½	115½	— ⅛
West P P pf†.. .40	115½	115½	115½	— ½
West Maryland.. 1	3	3	3	.....
West Union Tel 6	23¼	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
West E & Mfg 11	86¼	87¾	88½	+1¼
White Sewing .. 1	4¼	4	4	.....
Wilcox Oil & G.. 3	1½	1½	1½	.....
Wilson & Co 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Wilson&C $6 pf 1	68	68	68	+ ⅛
Wworth (PW).... 4	27¾	27⅝	28	+ ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High.	1941 Low.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
108.6	106.26	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	106.27	106.27	106.27	— .1	106.26	106.28	.36
109.24	108	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	108.13	108.13	108.13	.....	108.15	108.17	.74
112.12	110.11	1	Treasury 3½s, 1949-46	110.19	110.19	110.19	—.3	110.19	110.23	.97
111.28	111.28	3	Treasury 3s, 1955-51 rez	111.28	111.28	111.28	—1.14	.....	.....	.....
103.2	101.29	10	Home Own Ln 1½s, 1947-45	102.18	102.18	102.18	+ .2	102.18	102.20	.83

Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close

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Few Debuts On Calendar For 1941

Society Buds Being Shunted From Capital Scene by War Emergency

By Hope Ridings Miller
The Post Society Editor.

TO BE OR NOT to be—a 1941 debutante—is the question uppermost in the minds of a sizable Capital contingent. Few mothers seem to be doing anything about it. Several have told me they are wondering whether it wouldn't be better to allow their daughters to slip into society without the usual presentation procedure.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

This time last year, at least half the buds in the 1940 bumper crop had aired their plans to the public; had set dates for a spring party and the summer and autumn ones to follow. A few had worked out a complete schedule for bowing in at least three cities. Sweet young things were stepping into the social picture by the dozens and oldsters, as well as not-so-oldsters, were preparing to take a back seat for the season.

Zeva Fish, pretty daughter of Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, started the spring deb calendar on May 4 with a debut tea at historic Larz Anderson House. After that, scarcely a day passed that plans for other bows did not appear in the social columns. Pauline Curtis, daughter of Mrs. John M. Gross, and Cynthia Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, picked a June date for their curtsies to Capital society. Barbara Bohen, granddaughter of Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, decided to make her initial bow at her home in Iowa. A Capital debut was to come later, some time in the winter, but before plans for the second debut were completed, Miss Bowen had decided to call the whole thing off—because of the war situation.

Isabelle and Marjorie Meuser, cousins of Arthur Bradley Campbell, made their bows to Capital society in May, as did Peggy Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, and Catherine Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton. On May 25, a June debute date was set for Mariana Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., and on May 30, plans were announced not only for Elaine Darlington's Pittsburgh debut, but also for her Capital bow at the Sulgrave Club on November 30.

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THAT'S THE WAY plans were under way just a year ago. Now, nobody seems to know what to do. Old-timers tell me that even during the days of World War I there was not so much uncertainty as to what should be done about blossoming buds.

In view of the fact that the social calendar is more crowded than ever before, and that nobody gives the slightest indication that parties as a whole are to be scrapped because of the war situation, I can't see any reason to sell the deb-set short.

One of the town's outstanding social secretaries told me yesterday that she had only two debuts on the books for next winter. This time a year ago, the choicest winter dates had been taken. Thus far, I haven't heard of a single spring or summer debut. Seems a shame to overlook the buds and to turn over the entire calendar to fetes for foreign celebrities . . . and benefits for practically every cause that comes along.

Speaking of benefits reminds me—it's getting to be quite fashionable around these parts for Capitalites to release their pictures "to the press" with the stipulation that such pictures be used "only with relief publicity." Truth is, a camera-shy Washingtonian is just about the rarest creature on earth, and the fad for striking the pose that "I'll do anything for the cause—even to the limit of having my picture in the paper," is the height of something or other.

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TEA-TABLE TALK: Crown Princess Martha of Norway will give up the Merle Thorpe house on July 1, and with her children probably will go to some seaside resort to spend the remainder of the summer. Anyway, the Thorpes will be moving back to "Pook's Hill" in a few weeks . . . A teacher at a local foreign language school is firmly convinced that French soon will be a dead language. "Most pupils are enrolling for either Spanish or German," he said. "And a few are studying Russian."

"But isn't French still the language of diplomacy?" he was asked.

"Perhaps," he answered, "but that's dead, too."

Garden Party For Miss Morris Will Be July 5

Mrs. Wilbur Watson Hubbard has selected Saturday, July 5, as the date for the garden party, supper and dance which she will give for her granddaughter, Miss Hillis Reid Morris, at Mrs. Hubbard's colonial home, Widehall, Chestertown, Md.

Miss Morris, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, of Washington, will make her debut this season in both Washington and Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Morris will present her to Washington society at a tea on November 22 and will give a dance in her honor on Monday, December 22, at the Lindens, the eighteenth century house which they have moved from Danvers, Mass., to Washington.

Benefit for the United Committee For French Relief

Among the noted foreigners heading Washington way these days is the famous French author, Andre Maurois, who will lecture under auspices of the Washington Chapter of the United Committee for French Relief, Inc., on May 21 at the Mayflower Hotel. His subject will be "The Lessons of France."

Prominent Washingtonians are bending every effort to make a success of this enterprise to raise funds to help feed the nearly 2,000,000 French prisoners of war.

Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, left, is chairman of the entertainment committee and on Thursday feted other members of her committee at a large garden tea. Others who are assisting in the arrangements are Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman, below, and in the strip at the right, top, the Countess de Limur, and Miss Carolyn Nash; second, Mrs. George Gordon and Mrs. R. H. Dunlap; third, Princess Boncompagni; and fourth, the Marquise de Levis-Mirepoix and Helen de Limur.

Harris & Ewing, Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Notes of Society

The Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, will entertain at a luncheon some time this week for Gen. Fernando Melgar, leading Peruvian aviator and chief of the President's Military Household. The general will arrive tomorrow for a good-will tour of United States military bases and the date for the Ambassador's luncheon will be set after they have seen each other.

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The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will have as their guest for several days next week Baroness Betheune, of New York. The Baroness, who will arrive next Sunday, will bring to Washington some Belgian lingerie which will be sold at Belgian week, beginning May 26, at the headquarters of the British War Relief Association.

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The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Concheso will entertain at a reception on Tuesday in celebration of the anniversary of their homeland's independence.

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The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope are expected to return June 1 from a vacation.

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The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon are in Washington again after a business trip to the West Coast.

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Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, has closed his apartment here and is living on his yacht.

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The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones have had as their guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Safford, of Houston, Tex.

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The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will go to Atlantic City tomorrow to receive an achievement scroll being presented to distinguished women by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Evans Webb and their daughter, Virginia Lee, of Gainesville, Fla., are visiting Mr. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Webb, of 1517 Allison Street. Mr. Webb, who is manager of the Social Security Board office in Gainesville, and Mrs. Webb are being widely feted here.

Miss Barbara Myers Will Be Wed To Dr. George R. Farrell on June 14

Miss Barbara Blair Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forrest Myers of Chevy Chase, Md., has selected June 14 as the date of her wedding to Dr. George R. Farrell of Washington. The ceremony will take place at 3:30 at her home, in the presence of relatives and close friends. A reception will follow.

Miss Myers will have as her only attendant Miss Florence Wright of Chevy Chase. Mr. Farrell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Farrell of Washington, will have his brother, John, as best man.

Col., Mrs. Robert Guggenheim Entertain at Tea for Visitors

Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, who are among the more hospitable members of Capital society, entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon. Their home on Macomb street, with its long drawing room overlooking terraces and woods beyond, is a perfect setting for parties, indoors or out.

Guests of honor were a trio of friends who are week-ending with the hosts. They are Mr. and Mrs. Emery Trott of Andover, Mass., and Mrs. Alva Court, of White Plains, N. Y. The latter is a well known horsewoman and came to Washington to see the Junior League Horse Show.

The pretty blonde hostess wore a shirtwaist dress, of a printed material, with red and green flowers splashed on a beige background. Assisting her were Mme. Edgar Prochnik, Mme. George Boncesco, Mrs. Jouett Shouse and Mrs. Duke Shoop.

Miss Spencer, John W. Burke, Jr., To Be Married Next Month

Roger W. Spencer, of Duluth, Minn., announces the engagement of his daughter, Agnes Alexander Spencer, to John Woolfolk Burke, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John Woolfolk Burke, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Spencer made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillion, in Baltimore, in 1937, and was graduated from Sweet Briar College in 1940. She is the niece of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. B. Butterfield, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Burke is a graduate of the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va., and of Princeton University, where he was a member of the Cap and Gown Club. He is finishing at the law school of the University of Virginia this June and is a member of Phi Delta Phi Fraternity and of the Virginia and American Bar Associations.

The wedding will take place early in June.

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Mary Haworth's Mail 10
Top Hats and Tiaras 3

Hessler Studio.

MRS. BELLE SMITH DEUTSCHBEIN

Col. and Mrs. Shepler Ward Fitzgerald announce the engagement of their niece, Mrs. Belle Smith Deutschbein, to Louis Fellows Woods, jr. Mrs. Deutschbein is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Linville Smith, of this city. Mr. Woods is the son of Mrs. Louis Fellows Woods and the late Mr. Woods, formerly of Selma, Ala.

Virginia Ryan Is Married At Bethesda

A WEDDING in white was that yesterday morning at 9 o'clock of Miss Virginia Ball Ryan, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Michael J. Ryan, of Chevy Chase, Md., to John Matthew Wigglesworth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert C. Wigglesworth, of Oteen, N. C. The ceremony took place at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes in Bethesda, the Rev. Joseph A. Little officiating in a setting of white snapdragons and peonies.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an organdy gown made with a full skirt, sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. Her veil of fingertip length was gathered with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried orchids and valley lilies.

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THERE WERE TWO matrons of honor, Mrs. Quentin Creeley and Mrs. Sidney Russell. Their frocks of white organdy were fashioned like the brides' and they carried pale yellow daisies and cornflowers. The flower girls were Mrs. Creeley's daughters, Marie and Virginia. They wore short white organdy frocks and carried old-fashioned bouquets of the daisies and cornflowers.

Eliot Wigglesworth was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Frank Wigglesworth, Sidney Russell, Harry Scharnikow and Ned Barnes. A reception at the Ryan home followed the ceremony. Assisting were Mr. Wigglesworth's aunts, the misses Susan and Edith Wright, and Mrs. J. Eliot Wright, and Mrs. William Ball, Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Russell Pollock, cousins of the bride.

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AFTER MAY 29 the couple will be at home temporarily with Capt. and Mrs. Ryan. When she left for a honeymoon in Sea Island, Ga., the bride wore a Kelley green and white dotted shantung frock with a large off-the-face sailor hat and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Wigglesworth attended the University of Washington and is a graduate of Trinity College. The bridegroom, who is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Eliot Wright, of Washington, studied at Catholic University.

Community Chest Agencies To Stage Fiesta Friday

Some 50 prominent members of the Community Chest League will be on hand to greet the 3,000 guests expected at the Fiesta of Chest agencies on the grounds of the Charles Carroll Glover home on Friday from 2 to 5:30.

This year the annual exhibition of the work of the Chest groups will take the form of a gay Pan-American fiesta. Clusters of gaily-colored canopies will be decorated in Latin-American style. Around the villages hundreds of children in costumes will sing, dance and show handicraft and games they've learned. Senhora Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, is organizing a group of young women from the Pan American Embassies who will appear in costumes of their homelands. Mrs. James Clement Dunn, chairman of the committee on refreshments, has enrolled a corps of young women to see that every child gets his share of ice cream. (And here's news for the children—refreshment to them will be served free.) Members of Mrs. Dunn's committee are her daughter, Countess de Baillet-Latour, Mrs. Julius Harrington, Mrs. Theodore Achilles, Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mrs. Edward Page and the Misses Nancy Glover, Mildred Dunn, Sita Finkenstaedt, Anne Sperry, Edith Wright and Eugenia Merrill.

Members of the welcoming committee who will show the guests around the booths include Mrs. Harlan Fiske, Stone, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Neville Miller, Mrs. Edward Stettinius, Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. J. Clifford Folger, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and many others.

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MISS DOROTHY VIRGINIA SHELTON

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Virginia Shelton, to Lowell Joseph Bradford, son of Louis E. Bradford, of Washington, and the late Mrs. Bradford. Miss Shelton is a graduate of Holton Arms School. She is descended on both sides from Virginia families who came to America from England in the early days of the colony. Mr. Bradford was graduated from Georgetown University and from George Washington University Law School. He is a member of Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities and the honorary fraternity of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is also a member of the Junior Board of Trade, the Board of Commerce and of the District of Columbia Bar Association. He is a first lieutenant in the Cavalry Reserve. Mr. Bradford is a practicing attorney in Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Julia Flitner Engaged to Wed New York Doctor

Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Edward Flitner, of Englewood, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Appleton Flitner, to Dr. Albert Richard Lamb, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Richard Lamb, of 162 East Seventieth Street, New York. Miss Flitner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wickham Wellington, of Corning, N. Y., and a great-niece of Alanson B. Houghton, former American Ambassador to Germany and to the Court of St. James's, and Mrs. Houghton, of Washington. She is an alumna of the Dwight School, Englewood, and of Vassar College, 1940.

Dr. Lamb attended the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., and was graduated in 1936 from Yale, where he was on the editorial staff of the Yale News. He received the medical degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, in June last year, and is an interne at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

O. S. Wood, Jrs., Are Now in South On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith Wood, jr., who were married May 10, are now honeymooning in the South. The bride is the former Miss Frances Turpin Sclater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sclater, of Culpeper, Va., and Mr. Wood is the son of Mrs. O. S. Wood and the late Mr. Wood, of Orange, Va.

The couple were married in the Culpeper Baptist Church, the Rev. J. T. Edward officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a redingote of dawn blue with navy accessories and a corsage of orchids. Her matron of honor and only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Virginia Schlosser, who wore dusty rose with matching accessories and carried spring flowers.

Earl Massey Wood, of Washington was best man for his brother and the ushers were James Edward Sclater, jr., of Washington; Robert Dabney Browning, of Baltimore; Alexander Thomas Browning, jr., of Orange, and Winfrey Eddins, of Culpeper.

J. H. Hunter 3d And Bride Will Live in Bethesda

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter Ross 3d, who were married April 26, will make their home at 4614 Cheltenham Drive, Bethesda, after a Southern cruise. Mrs. Ross is the former Miss Cecile Hazzard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waller C. Hazzard, and Mr. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter Ross 2d.

The couple were married at the Hamline Methodist Church, the Rev. H. W. Burgan officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of lace and net over satin, with a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Frank J. Leach was matron of honor, and Miss Helen Hazzard was maid of honor for her sister. They were gowned in orchid lace and net. The bridesmaids, the Misses Mildred and Constance Nunn, Antoinette Ross and Ethelmae Burrows, were gowned in contrasting colors of lace and net. Little Mary McCaffrey, the flower girl, wore an orchid colored frock. The attendants carried talisman roses.

William Ross was best man, and the ushers were Frank J. Leach, William Greer, Richard Kremb, Jack Kertz and Edward Yaden.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Miss Hilda Ruppert Is Married To John Francis Donohoe

THE CHURCH OF St. Thomas the Apostle yesterday morning was the scene of the marriage of Miss Hilda Rose Ruppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Frank Ruppert, of Washington, and John Francis Donohoe, son of Mrs. Clarence F. Donohoe and the late Mr. Donohoe, also of this city.

White gladioli, palms, ferns and cathedral candles decorated the church. The ceremony took place at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Joseph M. Moran officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in classic satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, full sleeves and a panel empire bodice. An embroidered clover design backed with accordion pleated tulle edged the neckline and the sleeves.

The very full skirt was draped into a four-yard train which was entirely outlined with the tulle motif, and the veil of bridal illusion fell from a tricorne headdress and also was edged with tulle plaiting and the satin embroidered motif. A bouquet of white orchids completed the ensemble.

THE BRIDE'S SISTER, Miss Rose Mary Ruppert, was her only attendant. Her madonna blue gown was made with a skirt of chiffon and a molded silk jersey bodice. With it she wore matching blue suede gloves and a Lily Dache hat of blue straw. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and blue delphinium arranged in crescent shape.

Clarence F Donohoe was best man for his brother and ushers included Joseph Donohoe, Harry Donohoe and Francis Donohoe, also brothers of the bridegroom; James J. Ruppert, brother of the bride; John Hester, of McKeesport, Pa.; James A. Donohoe, jr., Richard Donohoe and Milburn J. Donohoe, jr., cousins of the bridegroom.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony there was a reception at the Wardman Park Hotel. Standing with the wedding party was the bride's mother, who was gowned in mist gray chiffon encrusted with pearls. Matching gray gloves, a picture hat and a corsage of purple orchids completed her costume. Mrs. Donohoe, mother of the bridegroom, appeared in navy blue crepe with a square neckline edged with a white organdy ruffle. Her small white flowered hat was trimmed in navy blue ribbon and she wore a corsage of white orchids.

After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to Havana. They will be back in Washington June 15. For her traveling costume the bride had chosen a light blue ensemble with contrasting accessories in beet red and a corsage of white orchids.

Texas Society To Have Rayburn As Honor Guest

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn will be honor guest at the season's last regular meeting of the Texas Society, of Washington on Wednesday. The event, which will begin with a short session for election of officers of the 1942 season, will take place at the Wardman Park Hotel.

All Texans and their friends are invited to the party. Following Speaker Rayburn's brief address, dancing will be in order for the remainder of the evening.

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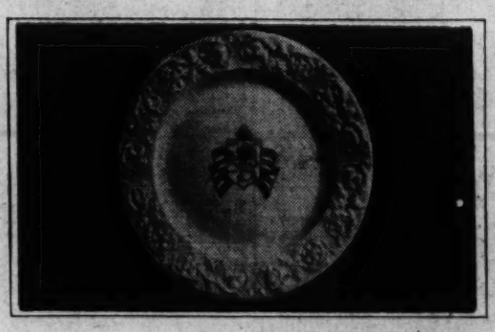

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Designed especially for Bundles for Britain, these commemorative plates carry the official Bundles for Britain insignia—rampant lion and shield in natural colors, with red, white and blue ribbon. In relief are the English Rose, the Scotch Thistle, the Daffodil of Wales and Ireland's Shamrock intertwined with the ACORN and OAK LEAF, England's traditional symbol of strength.

$1.00 each $12.00 dozen

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Thelma G. Rohrs, Linwood J. White To Wed June 4

Mrs. Pauline L. Rohrs announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma G. Rohrs, formerly of Omaha, Neb., and Albany, N. Y., to Linwood J. White, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. White attended Duke University and is now affiliated with Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, Va.

Miss Rohrs is a graduate of St. John's Girls School, Omaha; is president of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Tau Phi Lambda Sorority and is connected with the Federal Housing Administration.

The wedding will take place Wednesday morning, June 4, at 9:30, at St. Paul's Catholic Church. The Rev. John F. Burns will officiate.

Whittall Group to Give Concert Thursday at Congressional Library

On Thursday evening the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will entertain the Friends of Music in the Library of Congress at a concert in the Coolidge Auditorium. The program will be devoted to chamber music, two of the numbers being unusual and very rarely heard.

The Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, first violin; Alexander Schneider, second violin; Boris Kroyt, viola, and Mischa Schneider, violoncello) will be augmented by Benar Heifetz, solo violoncellist of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, in presenting this unusual program. It will consist of Boccherini's Quintet in E flat major for two violins, viola and two violoncellos, Beethoven's String Quartet in C minor, Op. 18, No. 4, and Schubert's Quintet in C major for two violins, viola and two violoncellos.

The Budapest String Quartet, unsurpassed by any similar organization, has been residing in Washington since the first of March and rehearsing daily on the magnificent Stradivari instruments presented to the Library of Congress by Mrs. Whittall. These instruments will, of course, be used by the Budapest musicians Thursday evening.

Miss McCabe to Wed

Commander and Mrs. Hugh Victor McCabe announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Calvin B. Meyers. The wedding will take place June 11.

THE FINAL WEEK

This is the final week of Beckers' justly famous May Sale, and it is your last chance to take advantage of the many timely items now being offered at really substantial savings. You would be wise to shop now for your vacation needs as well as those gifts for Father's Day, the June Bride and the Graduate.

Hand Luggage

$7.50	Men's Pigskin Zipper Bags	$5.95
17.50	Men's Cowhide 2-Suiters	14.95
6.00	Buffalo Zipper Envelopes with Handles	4.95
25.00	Men's Russet 2-Suiter Wardrobes	19.95
7.50	Women's Canvas Cases	4.95
20.00	Women's Drop-Front Fitted Zipper Bag	14.95
20.00	Hartmann Canvas Sky-Robes	14.95
13.50	Hat and Shoe Case	9.95

Leather Goods

$4.00	Men's Belt and Sterling Buckle Sets	$2.95
2.00	Men's Billfolds	1.69
3.00 and $3.50	Leather Key Cases	2.25
5.00	Leather Jewel Boxes	3.95
7.50	Men's Leather Fitted Travel Kits	5.95
5.00	Men's Leather Billfolds	3.45
2.00	Women's Manicure Sets	1.00
10.00	Women's Leather Make-up Cases	7.95

Women's Accessories

$3.00	Leather Handbags	$2.19
1.00	Costume Jewelry	.59
1.00	Odd-and-End Fabric Gloves	.59
3.00	Women's Umbrellas	2.29
2.00 and 3.00	Costume Jewelry	1.00
5.00	Women's Handbags	3.65
7.50 and 10.00	Fine Leather Handbags	6.95

Riding Apparel

$2.00	Lisle Polo Shirts	$1.45
3.00	Pony Print Blouses	1.50
3.00	Fur Felt Hats	2.49
5.00	Nat'l Boot Trees	3.95
4.00	Flannel Sport Skirts	2.95
2.50	Luggage Leather Sandals	1.95

Giftware

$6.00	Prism Lamps, pair	$4.95
2.50	Aluminum Ware	1.95
6.00	Bronze Finished Ash Stands	4.95
3.50	Poker Sets	2.95
4.00	Metal Book-Ends, pair	3.29
7.50	Chinese Tables	4.95
4.00	Lovely Figurines, pair	1.95

Hartmann Trunks and Tourobes

$60.00	Hartmann Wardrobes	$49.50
100.00	Hartmann Wardrobes	74.95
135.00	Hartmann Large Canvas Wardrobes	99.50
25.00	Hartmann Tourobes	19.95
32.50	Hartmann Canvas Tourobes	24.95
29.50	Hartmann Fiber Dress Trunk	23.50

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Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JOHN WOODROW DOONAN,
whose marriage took place on May 8 at "Four Winds," the Rockville, Md., home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Anne Gude. Mr. Doonan, the son of Mrs. E. K. Doonan, of Philadelphia, will report to the Aviation Ground School at Tulsa, Okla., on May 30. He and his bride are now on a motor trip in Florida.

Marjorie Richey Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Richey announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to C. Douglas Reeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reeve, of Lorton, Va.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 31, in the Church of Fort Lincoln, Md.

Evelyn Lee Craig's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Brock, of Washington, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Evelyn Lee Craig, to Kenneth Hayden Karriker, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Karriker, of Alexandria.

The wedding will take place June 30

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Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

Though last week was very definitely devoted to good-neighboring, from White House and official functions to the gay fiesta motif of the annual Women's Democratic Club's spring fete, Washingtonians did not slacken their efforts to alleviate war suffering across the seas.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Emil Hurja, District chairman of the American League for Finnish War Orphans, and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, the League's National President, a new scheme is being evolved that will combine money-raising activities and pleasure. Mrs. Hurja, Mrs. Bacon and other of the league sympathizers will give personal luncheons for which they will charge their guests a dollar, the money to go to aid Finnish war orphans. In turn they will suggest to their luncheon guests that if they care to help they may give similar luncheons and encourage their guests to do the same. This will widen the scope of the charity by ever-growing circles and should provide an added impetus to the Washington entertainment whirligig.

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Proving that when some women pledge an "all-out" effort for charity they really mean it, is this story from last week's social archives: A well-known young matron, active in multitudinous benefit activities, skinned her knee. Her roguish doctor, in treating it, outlined over the wound a mercurochromed "hootchy-kootchy" dancer. At ten cents a performance, with the aid of the matron's muscular control, the mercurochrome lady writhed and swayed. Grand total: Two dollars for Bundles for Britain.

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Her many Washington friends are delighted with the news that Mrs. Edward Costigan, wife of the late Senator from Colorado, will arrive tomorrow for a week's stay at the Hay-Adams. She will be here to attend the National Youth Administration's conference, in whose program she has been actively interested for some time. Mrs. Costigan will be honored at a tea Wednesday by Mrs. Basil Manly and Mrs. Oscar Chapman.

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EAVESDROPPER'S TIDBITS: Nan Hoskinson, who will be married to Jimmy O'Grady in June, is having the time of her interior decorating life. Having taken some courses in decoration, she is putting her theoretical knowledge into practice in planning her bride's apartment at Hotel 2400. Her black foyer, furnished with white iron pieces, is a hint of the modern design she is using . . . Achsah Dorsey leaves for a ten-day visit to Virginia Beach this week. She will stay with her god-mother, Mrs. Albert Serpell, of Norfolk, who has taken a cottage there for the summer . . . Dottie Shelton and Lowell ("Lokie") Bradford and Pat Hill and Bill Shelton are housepartying at Virginia Beach over Labor Day weekend . . . Commander Harold Holcomb leaves this week to join the fleet in Honolulu. His blonde and attractive wife is hoping that rumors anent navy families not being able to migrate to the islands are untrue, for, in addition to wanting to be with her husband, her own family calls Hawaii "home" . . . Here in Washington for a three-week naval reserve training course is Jud Callaghan, son of the erstwhile White House naval aide, Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan. A former University of California football player, Jud is belatedly following in the Callaghan naval tradition . . . Pretty, blonde Emily French Myer will be hostess at a buffet luncheon Wednesday at the Myer apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue . . . Don't mention cows to Juddy Bowles. He and his car still bear the scars from dodging one on a country road a few weeks ago . . . The younger set is mourning the departure of Walter Birge, who leaves this week for a foreign service assignment in Mexico.

Bowlings to Make Home in La Plata; Married May 9

Mr. and Mrs. Ruey Philip Bowling, who were married May 9, will make their home at LaPlata, Md. The bride is the former Miss Ellen Rose Bowling, of this city, and she and her husband are first cousins. Her parents are Mr. and J. B. Bowling, of Washington, and he is the son of Philip S. Bowling and the late Mrs. Bowling.

The couple was married at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes in Bethesda, the Rev. John Sweeney officiating. The bride wore rose beige crepe with navy blue accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Robert Swan Townsend, her matron of honor, was in navy blue with a cluster of yellow roses. Thomas McDonagh was best man.

A breakfast at the Columbia Country Club followed the ceremony.

Wendell H. Moore.

MISS BERNICE LILIAN REED

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reed, of Washington, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bernice Lilian, to Montgomery Rea Shafer, jr., son of Mrs. Montgomery Rea Shafer and the late Mr. Shafer, of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place here June 28. Miss Reed attended the Universities of Maine and Michigan. Mr. Shafer, who is an engineer at the Bureau of Standards, is a graduate of Lehigh University and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Arlington Girl's Nuptials Held At Mrs. Lee's

A WEDDING OF interest in Washington, Virginia, South Carolina and Kentucky took place here last evening when Miss Katherine Miles Baumgardner became the bride of Charles Edward Westerman. The Wyoming Avenue home of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 3d, a lifelong friend of the bride's family, was the scene of the marriage at which the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, former rector of St. Margaret's Church, officiated.

The former Miss Baumgardner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner of Arlington, Va. Mr. Westerman is the son of Mrs. Theodore G. Westerman, of Louisville, Ky., and the late Mr. Westerman. The bride is descended from the Poucher Miles family, of South Carolina, into which Mrs. Lee's brother married. On her mother's side, the bride is also descended from the Samuel Findley Morse family of New England and Nova Scotia.

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WHITE LILIES, carnations, delphinium, palms and ferns decorated the drawing room, which was lighted with cathedral candles for the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a period frock of cameo satin, trimmed with rose-point lace, which had belonged to her great grandmother, and a Venetian rose point veil. She carried a prayer book, from which fell a shower of white orchids.

Attired in blue net, embroidered in pink, Miss Alice Baumgardner was maid of honor for her sister. An arm bouquet of blue delphinium and La France roses completed her costume. Nancy Baumgardner, younger sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, wearing pink net, embroidered in blue. Her flowers were similar to those of the maid of honor.

• • • •

RICHARD LEWIS, of Richmond, Va., was best man, and Fanning M. Baumgardner, brother of the bride, was usher.

Mrs. Baumgardner had chosen a frock of blue silk jersey and a corsage of pink roses, while Mrs. Westerman, mother of the bridegroom, wore dusty pink crepe with white roses.

After the wedding and the reception that followed, the couple left on a motor trip to Florida. After June 15, they will be at home at 210 George Mason Drive, Arlington, Va.

The former Miss Baumgardner attended Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va. Mr. Westerman studied at the University of Kentucky.

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ESTABLISHED 1884

Mr. Mrs. Hendricks Entertain At Gay Party

Some friends of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hendricks motored out to their home in Bethesda yesterday afternoon for a gay party. The hostess welcomed her guests wearing a white organdy frock, floor length, with a panel of green velvet down the front and at the hem of the full skirt.

There were both tea and punch served from tables decorated with white flowers. Pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Justice; Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Attorney General, Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. Ewing Thomason, Senora de Crespo, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Louis Montfort, Mrs. Elwood Seal, Mrs. Robert Ash, Miss Celeste Page, Mrs. Francis Hill, Mrs. John McClure and Mrs. Elizabeth Henius.

First Lady Heads List of Patrons For 'Little Women'

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons for the Bundles for Britain benefit play "Little Women" being presented by pupils of the Rose Robison Cohen Children's Studios of Speech and Drama at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase on Saturday, May 24, at 8 p. m.

Other patrons will include the Countess Andre de Limur, Eugene Meyer, Robert Swope, Senator Robert Peter, Walter C. Clephane, Judge Bolitha Lawes, Mrs. D. R. Merritt, Miss Marjorie Webster, Lieut. Col. Keith Adamson, Mrs. Karl Corley, Capt. W. J. C. Agnew, Alfred Neal, Mrs. Frederick M. Babcock, Mrs. William K. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. Isador Cohen.

Mrs. William K. Throckmorton is chairman of the Bundles for Britain Chevy Chase Committee and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry is vice chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Ralph Fowler, Mrs. E. A. Merritt, Mrs. D. R. MacLeod, Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, Mrs. Fred Babcock, Mrs. Robert LeFevre, Mrs. Irving Day, Miss Ruth Dunlop, Mrs. George Matthews and Mrs. E. F. Fowler.

Frances Miller, H.H.Blandy, Jr., Are Married

The chapel of St. Charles Church in Arlington, Va., was the scene of the wedding late yesterday afternoon of Miss Frances Isabella Miller, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Miller, of Washington, to Henry Herbert Blandy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Blandy, of Arlington. The Rev. John Rezier officiated.

The bride wore a traveling gown of French blue with a matching hat and a corsage of deep purple orchids and valley lilies. Mrs. W. Stanley Taylor was matron of honor, dressed in navy blue silk crepe with a matching hat and a shoulder corsage of white orchids. John Martin Blandy was best man for his brother.

A reception at the Washington Golf and Country Club followed the ceremony. Mrs. Miller wore a sky blue crepe dress with a cluster of gardenias and Mrs. Blandy chose a sheer crepe of Windsor blue with gardenias.

After a wedding trip the couple will live at 1437 Rhode Island Avenue.

Lloyd G. Parkers Back After Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George Parker, who were married April 26, have returned from an extended trip through the South and are at home in Hollywood, Md. The bride is the former Mrs. Elizabeth Rice Seidenspinner.

The couple were married in the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Calvert Rice, wore a gown of aquamarine crepe with navy blue accessories and a corsage of orchids.

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DRESSES that have been up to $14.98, now only $6

DRESSES that were priced to $19.98, now only $11

COATS & SUITS, were priced $16.98, special at $10.75

COATS & SUITS, were priced up to $25.00, now only $13.75

All Sales Final—
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Until 9 P. M.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

OF INTEREST IN Virginia is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Constance Wallace of West Chester, Pa., formerly of Middleburg, to Ensign Samuel Tompkins Price, U. S. N. The prospective bride grew up in Middleburg, where she lived with her stepmother, Mrs. Fritz Gauze, the former Mrs. Harriet Douglas Wallace. She also spent much time in Alexandria with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas.

The news was made known at a party given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Gauze at their home in West Chester. Miss Wallace was graduated from Sweet Briar College in 1939 and was presented to society that winter in Wilmington. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce Wallace of Philadelphia and is the sister of Ensign James B. Wallace, jr., who is with the cruiser Omaha.

Ensign Price is the son of the late Col. Samuel Aldrich Price, and Mrs. Price of Oswego, N. Y. He is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and now a production supervisor at the Indiana Ordnance Plant in Charles Town, Ind.

The wedding will take place during the summer.

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IT LOOKS AS THOUGH the Virginia countryside would soon become a center for the international set. Count Haugwitz Reventlow, former husband of Barbara Hutton, is among those looking for a farm. Prince Consort Felix, husband of Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxemburg, is also among the house-hunters.

COMMANDER D. A. McELDUFF, United States Navy, retired, and Mrs. McElduff are staying at the Colonial Inn in Middleburg. They recently purchased a farm in Loudoun County and are remodeling the old house on the place. Visiting them this week are Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Marsteller and Dr. and Mrs. W. J. C. Agnew of Washington. Dr. Marsteller formerly lived near Thoroughfare, Va.

Mrs. Plunket Stewart is spending the week at her home near The Plains. Another visitor in the hunt country is Mrs. Nicholas Townsend of New York. Miss Henrietta Hoopes of New York has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Duval Tyler in Middleburg. She is painting several portraits in Charlottesville.

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MANY FORMER Foxcroft students had an informal reunion at the school's horseshow earlier this week. Mrs. Samuel Beach and Mrs. Richard Shands motored from Washington and Mrs. Robert Daniel of Brandon, on the James River, spent the day with her daughter, Marjorie, a student. Others here are Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampden Robb of Boston, Mrs. Gouveneur Cadwalader of Fort Washington, Pa., Mrs. Donald Ordway of Battle Creek, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Minard of Newark, N. J. Miss Charlotte Noland had as her guests at The Covert her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball of Richmond.

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A summer dress you'll always feel right in. Moygashel imported linen with soft shoulders, dramatic wide revers, and big cut buttons. A "Limited Edition" with the same fashion authority you enjoy in your fine Eisenberg silks. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . $35

Avoid Parched Skin with

Germaine Monteil BEAUTY BALM

Use it before you apply your make-up, to compensate for the vital, natural moisture robbed from your skin by Summer sun and wind. A creamy liquid that assures day-long protection and provides a superb powder base. $2.25

Veil-Fine Face Powder, $1.75

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NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Civic Theater Tea Dance Aides Named

Plans are full speed ahead for the tea dance to be held Tuesday afternoon at Hotel 2400 for the benefit of the Washington Civic Theater. The time has been set from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Miss Achsah Dorsey is chairman of the girl's committee, while Miss Patricia Hill is vice chairman. Members include Miss Ruth Dove, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou, Miss Beth Kean, Miss Peggy Lansdowne, Miss Mary Theresa Norris, Miss Marion Norris, Miss Courtney Owens, Miss Suzanne Slingluff and Miss Bety Stewart-Richardson.

H. Harland Crowell, jr., heads the men's floor committee, of which Douglass Titus is vice chairman. Others on the committee are John M. Arrington, Alfred S. Baer, jr., Judson Bowles, J. Monro Hunter, jr., J. Conway Hunt, Rufus Johnson, Frederick Mechlin, Robert Parsons, Edgar Prochnik, jr., and Robert Woods. Tickets may be obtained at the door the afternoon of the dance.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Metcalfe Walling and Mrs. Emil Hurja arrive to attend a meeting for the Civic Theater benefit to be given in the form of a tea-dance at 2400 Sixteenth Street on May 20.

Earl L. Marlows On Blue Ridge Honeymoon Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Louis Marlow, who were married May 12, will make their home at 125 Fifth Street after a brief motor trip through the Blue Ridge Mountains. The bride is the former Miss Magdalyn Burkhartsmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burkhartsmeier, of Cando, N. D. Mr. Marlow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Marlow, of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

The couple were wed at St. Joseph's Church here, the Rev. J. L. Kilkenny officiating. The bride wore a dressmaker suit of navy wool crepe with white accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds and valley lilies. Miss Katherine Ferry, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., was bridesmaid, dressed in a tan suit with rust accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Raymond Huard, of Grand Forks, N. D., was best man.

Recently-Married Leo. A. Dunns Will Live in Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Dunn, who were married April 14, will be at home after June 1 at 118 Circle Avenue, Hampshire Knolls, Md. The bride is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Moreland, of Washington. Mr. Dunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dunn, of this city.

The marriage took place at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beige costume suit with matching accessories and a corsage of green orchids. Miss Kathleen Byrne, of Auburn, N. Y., was her only attendant and Thomas J. Dunn was best man. The ushers were William M. Moreland, brother of the bride; John Murphy, John Ertter and Hollis Bowe[illegible].

A reception at the Moreland home followed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and Trinity College. Mr. Dunn is an alumnus of St. Johns College and Catholic University.

Kitcheners To Make Home In Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kitchener, who were married May 10, will make their home at 960 Randolph Street. The bride is the former Miss Emily Stewart Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Charlton Hutchinson, of Washington, and Mr. Kitchener is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Kitchener, also of this city.

The couple were married in the Petworth Baptist Church, the Rev. James P. Rodgers officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over satin. Her veil fell from a coronet of lace over satin and was caught at the sides with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Ernest M. Clayton, the matron of honor, wore dusty rose chiffon with a matching spray of flowers in her hair and carried mixed spring blossoms. The bridesmaids, the Misses Mary Elizabeth and Ruth Frances Baldwin were dressed in green and yellow net with matching headdresses, and they carried spring flowers.

Harry Kitchener was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Robert E. Hutchinson, the bride's brother; William E. Markey and Robert W. Gardner.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. Kitchener is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University.

McWilliamses To Live in Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harold McWilliams, who were married April 26, will live in Baltimore. The bride is the former Miss Willa Irene Strong, daughter of Mrs. William Walter Fleming, of Blakely, Ga., and Miami Beach, and the late Will Standifer Strong. Mr. McWilliams is the son of Mrs. Francis DeSales McWilliams and the late Mr. McWilliams, of Indian Head, Md.

The Rev. Wilbur Wheeler performed the ceremony, which took place at St. Matthews Chapel, with only the immediate families and close friends as witnesses. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Bruce M. Strong. She wore an aqua blue costume suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Ramelle P. Kline, her sister, was her matron of honor and only attendant. Francis D. McWilliams was best man for his brother. A reception at the home of Mrs. Kline followed the ceremony.

Mrs. McWilliams attended Brenau College and is a member of Alpha Delta Sorority. Mr. McWilliams is an alumnus of the University of Maryland and Columbus Law School and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Rev. C. L. Glenn Will Give Book Review at Tea

The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Church, will review and read from Dr. Alfreda Withington's autobiography, "Mine Eyes Have Seen," at a tea to be held on Wednesday for the benefit of the library of his church. The function will take place at the home of Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, 2424 Wyoming avenue, and tea will be served the guests.

"Mine Eyes Have Seen" tells of the early struggles of Dr. Withington, one of the first woman doctors in the country, to obtain a medical education. She was the first volunteer doctor to assist Dr. Grenfell in Labrador and later served in the World War. Now over 80, Dr. Withington makes her home in Washington in the winter.

Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Miss Virginia Hunt, Miss Clara Herbert, Miss Katherine Fitz, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. William Mackall and Miss Dorothy Tirrell will assist Mrs. Houghteling at the tea.

Berryville

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh Entertain Weekend Guests; Summer Residents Opening Homes for the Season

BERRYVILLE, VA., May 17.—Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh have as their guests at Springbury over this weekend Commander and Mrs. Justice Lee, of Bethesda, Md.; Miss Sue Bolling, of Charlottesville, Va., and Miss Patricia Bolling, of Greenwich, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh were the dinner guests in Washington Thursday evening of Col. and Mrs. Berkley Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, of Chicago and Virginia, have as their guests at Rose Cottage Mr. Heywood Broun, of Charleston, W. Va., chairman of the West Virginia State Racing Commission, who is attending the spring race meeting now being held in Charles Town. Mr. Broun was the honor guest at a dinner given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins at their home, Annefield. Mr. Watkins, joint M. F. H. of the Blue Ridge Hunt, has recently been named one of the stewards of the Charles Town Jockey Club.

Mrs. Kenneth N. Golpin, of Scaleby, who has recently returned from the Virginia Hot Springs, was a speaker at the meeting of the Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club, which was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Massie in Winchester Wednesday.

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MRS. BLACKBURN SMITH and Mrs. E. L. Tessier, who were the weekend guests of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Wray at the Blair Brick House in Williamsburg, have returned to their home, The Knoll. Mrs. James Riddle, who makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Smith, returned Wednesday from Baltimore, where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Loring Joslin.

The Rev. Ernest H. Williams and Mrs. Williams, who have been the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, left yesterday for their home in Pullman, Wash.

Mrs. John D. Richardson will have as her guests next week her cousin, Mrs. Henry M. Wirtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Cornelius, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Foster, of Toledo, Ohio, were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew at Ellwood, their home in Clarke County. Mr. and Mrs. Chew entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of their guests. Mr. Chew returned to New York Wednesday.

Misses Alice and Jaqualine Winslow, of New York, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa, at her home, Bellfield.

Mrs. William E. Wilmer, of Washington, has reopened her summer home here and had as her guests last weekend her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard, and daughter, Miss Miriam Scott, of Washington. Others who have opened their homes for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray Beverley and Mrs. John B. Neill.

Plan Spring Luncheon

Mrs. David Tavan, 6415 Thirteenth Street Northwest, is chairman of the spring luncheon and card party to be given by the Adas Israel Sisterhood May 26, at 12:30 p. m. in the vestry rooms of the congregation at Sixth and I Streets Northwest. The cochairmen are Mrs. Louis Dinnowitz and Mrs. Joseph Bernstein. The luncheon will be followed by mah jong, cards and bingo.

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A. Longer length jacket, $12.95. Little boy shorts, $5.95.

B. Tri-Color combine . . . juggle to taste. Man-tailored weskit, $7.95. Shirt, $4.95. Slacks, $6.95.

C. Button-front play suit with separate skirt, $15.95.

D. Day-long country dress, perfectly tailored. $17.95.

Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Smiths Invite 150 Guests For Cocktails

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith have sent out invitations to 150 guests for a cocktail party to be held this afternoon at their home, 2949 Macomb Street, in honor of Mrs. Earle C. Calhoun, and in celebration of the recent publication of Mrs. Calhoun's novel of Poland, entitled "Dust of Our Brothers' Blood," to which she has signed her maiden name, Jona Konopko.

It is the first novel, in English, with its scenes laid in Poland, written by a native of Poland, ever to be published initially in the United States. It portrays the lives, customs, national and personal aspirations, religion, persecution, and indomitable spirit, of the Polish people. The period covered by it extends from 1921, with flash-backs to the first World War and its repercussions upon the Polish people, until after the invasion of Poland by Germany and Russia in September, 1939.

An interesting Polish program will feature the party. It will be high-lighted by the singing of several arias, from the Polish opera "Halka," by the celebrated Polish prima donna, Panna Halka Ricci, who is well known throughout Europe, and was the leading soprano of the famous Grand Opera House at Lwow, Poland, from which she escaped at the time of the invasion and annexation of that city by Russia in 1939.

Among the guests invited are several United States Senators, Congressmen and Federal officials, dignitaries of the Polish government in Washington, members of the Polish colony here, and distinguished American friends of the Polish cause.

Hessler Studio.

MISS GARDINA ANNE MATEJKA

Lieut. Col. J. V. Matejka, G. S. C., U. S. A., and Mrs. Matejka announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gardina Anne Matejka, to Lieut. Lawrence Cutwright Sheetz, U. S. A. Miss Matejka was graduated from the College of William and Mary, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Later she served on the staff of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Lieut. Sheetz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sheetz, of Uniontown, Pa. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June, 1940, and is now on duty with the air force at Bolling Field. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Takoma Park

Miss Pierce To Wed on Her Graduation Day

CHOOSING THE SAME DAY as her graduation from the University of Maryland, Miss Patricia May Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Pierce, of Takoma Park, D. C., has set June 7 as the date of her wedding to William G. Coe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Coe, of Orlando, Fla.

The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock at the Takoma Park (Md.) Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor, officiating. A small reception will follow the ceremony at the Pierce home on Aspen Street.

Miss Pierce will have her sister, Miss Carol Elizabeth Pierce, for her maid of honor; Ralph Armstrong, of Maine, will be best man and the ushers selected are James Clark, Hansen Smith, David Heyward, of Washington, and Donald Anderson, of Pennsylvania. The couple will make their home in Newport News, Va.

Mr. Coe will be graduated from Bliss School in Takoma Park, Md., June 4. He also attended Georgia Tech and Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

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MR. AND MRS. Preston B. Longley, of Woodside Park, were hosts at a treater party at the National Thursday night in honor of Miss Lois Judge, daughter of Mrs. Albert F. Judge, of Takoma Park, and Harold Boesch, of Washington, whose wedding will take place next Saturday night at 8 at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Guests were Mrs. Judge, Mrs. Paul Raymond Boesch, mother of the bridegroom-elect; Miss Elizabeth Montgomery, cousin of Miss Judge, who will be maid of honor; Lillian Longley, niece of the bride-to-be, and Alice Boesch, sister of the bridegroom-elect, who will be junior bridesmaids; Paul Boesch, who will be best man to his brother; Robert Hiltner, David Boesch, David Nash and Paul Heyward, of Washington, the ushers.

Mrs. Boesch will entertain the entire wedding party at dinner Thursday night.

Following the ceremony, guests have been asked to view the wedding gifts at the Judge home. A reception for just the families and wedding party will be held later in the evening at 2460 Sixteenth Street.

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MRS. WILLIAM Arthur Minor, of Sussex Road, who with her son, Robert, will leave June 1 for Columbia, S. C., to join Mr. Minor in establishing a home there, was the guest of honor at a luncheon Thursday at Normandy Farms by the Sligo Park Hills group of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Gordon Boulter entertained at a dessert bridge Thursday for 16. Guests were women who assisted Mrs. Boulter on a benefit luncheon for the Bundles for Britain given recently.

Col. and Mrs. Herbert K. Moore have come from Wyoming and are occupying the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Conlon on Dale Drive, Woodside Park, which they have leased.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overacker, of Sycamore Avenue, Takoma Park, have visiting them Mrs. Overacker's sister, Miss Mildred Elston, of Brooklyn, N. Y., for two months.

Chevy Chase

Club Leaders Leave Tomorrow For Atlantic City Convention

LEAVING FOR A CONVENTION of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which convenes in Atlantic City tomorrow are many prominent club women of Chevy Chase and Bethesda. Among them will be Mrs. Frank T. Hoadley, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, Mrs. Henry Ds-Coursey Adams, Mrs. Edward Helmuth, Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mrs. Roy J. Joroleman, Mrs. Harrison Fitts, Mrs. George W. Lewis, Mrs. Eber Woodruff, Mrs. Hubert R. Snoke, Mrs. George Kelley, Mrs. W. D. Wermouth, Mrs. Harold Burton, Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., Mrs. Irving I. Gill, Mrs. J. Frank Kelly, Mrs. William E. Yost, Mrs. Otis B. Johnson, Mrs. R. Harvey Stacy, Mrs. A. L. Baldwin, Mrs. Charles Sheppe, Mrs. Lester Brooks, Mrs. Arthur J. Richards, Mrs. Charles A. Hinkel and Mrs. Frank Preston Farley.

Miss Jean Elizabeth Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton, whose marriage to Louis H. Orland will take place in the Cathedral at Mount Saint Albans, on June 25, was the honored guest yesterday afternon at a surprise miscellaneous shower. This was given by Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller, who invited 25 guests to the party. On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. William Camp and Mrs. William Moore were co-hostesses a at surprise linen shower honoring Miss Benton, when 22 guests were present.

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MISS AVERILL WIRGMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wirgman left Thursday to spend the weekend at the University of North Carolina, where she will attend the May festivities as the guest of William Gunnels. Miss Marjorie E. Plitt, daugter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt, is spending the weekend at the spring house party of the Alpha Pi Lamba fraternity of Drexel University in Philadelphia. She is the guest of Chester L. Moye, and was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Moye, who is also the guest of her brother, and Val Smith, a senior at Drexel.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. John L. Huber entertained at a bridge-luncheon in her home for the following ladies: Mrs. Thomas Cassey, Mrs. George Schumucker, Mrs. W. H. Keller, Mrs. James Hammond, Mrs. J. H. Ferguson, Mrs. L. Jenks, Mrs. Richard Titlow, Mrs. Ralph Terhune, Mrs. G. T. Condron, Mrs. Hugh Johnston and Mrs. Lawrence Ring.

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MRS. RICHARD TITLOW was hostess at a bridge luncheon Thursday in her home in Somona Road, in one of a series of parties which she has been giving this spring. Her guests were: Mrs. Eugene Doyle, Mrs. Frederick Kayhoe, Mrs. S. T. DiBlasi, Mrs. Thomas Cassey, Mrs. Percy W. Phillips, Mrs. John L. Huber, Mrs. Hazen Reubsan, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. George Schumucker, Mrs. Delos Paxman and Mrs. John Mader.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Simpson were hosts at a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Simpson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Benson of Cambridge, Md. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Powell, Mr. and Mrs. William Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straw, Mr. and Mrs. Vaugh Bowley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppe, Mr. and Mrs. William Orem, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wirgman, and Mrs. Clyde Culp.

Several other luncheon-bridge parties were given on Thursday. Mrs. J. Roy Allgyer entertained in her home in Rollingwood; Mrs. C. Ryan was hostess in her home in East-West Highway, and Miss Byrd Belt of Meadow Lane entertained a group of ladies for luncheon. On Wednesday Mrs. A. Lee Young had 12 guests to a dessert-bridge party, and Mrs. J. E. Rolfes entertained her bridge club for luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Hinton were hosts to members of their bridge club at a dinner party, also on Tuesday, at the Columbia Country Club.

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MISS ALICE BROAS left Thursday by motor for Maine, to open her cottage in Friendship, where she will remain for several months. Mrs. James P. Ault of Bethesda has gone to Vinalhaven, Me., to spend the summer, and will be joined by her daughter, Miss Marjorie Ault, at the completion of her school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott, who have been spending the winter in Clearwater, Fla., have returned to their home in West Kirke Street.

Mrs. F. Van Dyne and her daughter, Miss Esther Van Dyne are vacationing in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., of Friendship Heights, sailed yesterday on the Lurine from Los Angeles for Honolulu, Hawaii, where they will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Grant Heston and Mrs. Heston, for one month.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Rice and their daughter, who have been making their home with Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scantlin on Drummond Avenue, have moved into their new home in Franklin Street, Kensington. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carl and family are in their new home in Rolling Road, in Rollingwood, having moved last week from their former home in Washington.

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MR. AND MRS. FRANK SIMPSON of Brookville Road, are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle and family, who live in Bakersfield, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will be gone for six weeks.

Mrs. James E. Hatcher of Thirty-first Place left Sunday for Terra Haute, Ind., to spend the summer with her father and relatives in that city, and will return about the first of September.

Mrs. Clara I. Hoak of Harrisburg, Pa., is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winings, to remain until the middle of June.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Toms of East Woodbine street have as their guest, Mrs. W. M. Ellingsworth of Montgomery, Ala.

Women Voters Name Texan Board Secretary

The National League of Women voters today announced the appointment of Mrs. D. Bailey Calvin, of LaMarque, Tex., as secretary of its national board of directors. She will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Paul Eliel, of Stanford University, California, who recently resigned her position on the national board.

A fifth-generation Texan, Mrs. Calvin, is vice president in charge of organization of the Texas League of Women Voters. She is a former president of the Galveston League and holds membership in both the Galveston and LaMarque Leagues, which this week joined other leagues in Texas and throughout the Nation in a campaign to arouse public demand for an all-out drive to "Win the Battle of Production."

Annapolis

Social Activities Feature U. S. Naval Academy's Second 'June Week'

Annapolis, May 17.—The graduation on Thursday of the United States Naval Academy's first class of reserve midshipmen brought large crowds of "June Week" visitors to Annapolis, and made this one of the gayest weeks of a very busy spring.

A number of social festivities preceded the commencement exercises. On Monday night, the Superintendent of the Academy, Rear Admiral Russell Willson, and Mrs. Willson gave a reception for members of the reserve school and their families, with dancing, in Dahlgren Hall. The graduation ball took place Wednesday night.

This was the second of four "June Weeks" scheduled this year at the Naval Academy. The first was held in February when the midshipmen of the class of 1941 received their diplomas. Another —without a graduation—will take place from May 24 to June 1, when the regular midshipmen in training end their academic year. The fourth will be in December, when the 1942 class of midshipmen will graduate.

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PROFESSOR AND Mrs. John Tyler, of Southgate Avenue, Annapolis, this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Gardiner, to Ensign Clay Hayes Raney, U. S. N.

Miss Tyler is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Lyon G. Tyler, of Williamsburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Parker, of Virginia Beach, Va., a great-granddaughter of John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, and a great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Walker Gilmer, at one time Secretary of War. She is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent Junior College and a member of Tau Omicron Phi service sorority. Ensign Raney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Raney, of Little Rock, Ark., and is now stationed in Hawaii. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy in the class of 1939. The wedding will take place in June in Honolulu. Miss Tyler is at present visiting friends there.

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THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss June Elaine Tucker, of Annapolis, to Ensign Grant A. Palmer, jr., U. S. N., has been announced by Miss Tucker's mother, Mrs. Louise M. Tucker, of Washington. Ensign Palmer, who is attached to the U.S.S. Idaho, is a member of the 1941 class which was graduated from the Naval Academy in February. No date for the wedding has been set.

Mrs. Pembroke Thom has returned to Glen Echo Farm, Sparks, Md., after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Admiral and Mrs. Archibald Stirling, of Annapolis.

Mrs. Henry Dollard, wife of Capt. Dollard, M. C., U. S. N., who is in charge of the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, has been a recent guest of Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hempstone here, after spending some time in Washington.

Mrs. John Quackenboos, of Princeton, N. J., is stopping at Carvel Hall. She spent the winter in Nassau. Mrs. Quackenboos is the daughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edwin White. At one time her father was commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy.

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MRS. ROY DUDLEY has returned to Annapolis to join her son, David, at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Dudley accompanied her husband, Capt. Dudley, to Coronado, Calif. He has gone on to Bremerton, Wash., for duty.

Mrs. Owen Hill has returned to her home, 86 Duke of Gloucester Street, after a month's visit to her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Johnston, in Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Hill was accompanied on the trip by another daughter, Miss Kay Hill.

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DORSEY GASSAWAY Fisher, formerly of Annapolis and now of Washington, consul in the diplomatic service, has been ordered to London, where he will also have the position of secretary. He left on the Dixie Clipper earlier in the month.

Mrs. Hill, wife of Capt. Harry Hill, U. S. N., is visiting her aunt, Miss Mary P. Stockett, of Prince George Street. Comdr. and Mrs. B. W. Decker, 43 Upshur Road, Naval Academy, have as their guest, Mrs. Decker's mother, Mrs. Edith L. Naylor, of California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Banks, who have been living in Hyattsville, will make their home in Annapolis, and are at present at 231 Prince George Street.

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What lovelier trosseau could you wish for than this romantic Forget-Me-Not series?
Tell your friends to see it tomorrow!

Forget-Me-Not

Petal soft Rayon Crepe sprigged with Blue Forget-Me-Nots, ruffled in dainty lace.

Our newest, most romantic
LINGERIE

Romantic, sentimental undies created especially for you, so that you might capture the spirit of this romantic, thrilling season.

Sweetheart Nightie, $3.95
Simply darling neckline outlined with ruffled white cotton Point d'esprit-type lace, lace edging a wee pocket and the pretty V back. (Shown left.)

Honeymoon Nightie, $5.95
Charming V neck and sleeves, edged in yellow cotton Point d'esprit-type lace, shirred bosom lace ruffle midriff. Another model has square neckline. (Shown right.)

Trousseau Negligee, $5.95
Romantically pretty with its soft elbow sleeves and sweeping skirt. Yellow Point d'esprit-type cotton lace.

YELLOW, BLUE, PINK; sizes 32 to 40
Jelleff's—Gray Shops—Second Floor

More *romance!*
Forget-Me-Not Handkerchiefs 25c
Sheer white Bemberg rayons stren with blue Forget-Me-Nots.

Forget-Me-Not Toiletries by Kathleen Mary Quinlan $1

Sentimental, memory evoking toiletries you'll love using; Cologne . . . Dusting Powder . . . Face Powder . . . Rouge . . . Lipstick . . . Bath Oil. Each priced at $1.
Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

Sentimental Forget-Me-Not Jewelry

Necklaces! Bracelets! Pins!

Simply enchanting group! Tiny Forget-Me-Nots delicate and appealing, used with great charm in these pieces Lovely colors; yellow, red, white. $1 Each
Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor

Now . . . it's "INTIMATES" in NYLON by *Vanity Fair*

Wonder undies for summer! The filmiest, gauzy-cool undies you've ever seen . . . made with the perfect fit and excellent design that has made Vanity Fairs national favorites. **Now** . . . almost cloud-spun with remarkable Nylon to give you greater elesticity, longer serviceability and more comfort.

Vanity Fair Slips—with Nylon. Packable, jiffy-washable, fit-perfect in rayon woven with Nylon. Adjustable straps, shadow panel. White, pink. Sizes 32-42.....$3
Extra sizes, 44 and 46 .....$3.50

Vanity Fair Bras—pure Nylon. Net lined with cool lacey band of rayon web lastex. Tearose, white. Sizes 32-36, $2
In rayon and Nylon at $1.35

Vanity Fair Panties—pure Nylon! Briefs, trunks, stepins with rayon web lastex bandings at waist to match the Bras. Tearose, white. Sizes 4-7 .....$2
Trunks, Panties in rayon and Nylon at $1.35

"SLIMTITES"—Rayon lino or rayon power net woven with Nylon! Grand control, slightly boned waistline. Pantie girdles, regular girdles: **3 different styles in each!** Sizes 4-7. (Not Vanity Fairs.) Tearose and white.....$3
Jelleff's—Vanity Fair Section, Second Floor

Vanity Fair Kneelast Silk Stockings—they stretch to fit your every movement! (Street Floor) .....$1 and $1.25 pr.

Perfect Corset Control Coolized by NYLON

Poirette Girdles $10-$12.50

Foundations $16.50

Beautifully fashioned by Phillip Robbins, American designer for Poirette.

Summery cool as ice-cream! Just a mere handful, but with the right amount of smooth-lined, bulge-erasing control your figure needs!

Foundations—in Nylon, specialkial hip panels to give you naturally lovely lines. Boneless! Sizes 34-40.....$16.50
Girdles—with famous **Big Band**, in Nylon. 16" length, lightly boned. Sizes 26-34. $12.50
15" length $10
Jelleff's—Corset Shops, Second Floor

RIGHT IN STYLE-PRICE

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
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THE SERVICE SET

By Elizabeth Henney

HE HAD RETIRED, he thought, permanently, and the family settled down, at long last, in their little old New England cottage and one-acre "farm," in Falls Church, Va. Then came the call, and Brig. Gen. Ralph S. Keyser, U. S. Marine Corps, retired, came back to duty in Washington as a member of the Marine General Board, that body of officers who decide and control the policies of the Marines.

And lissome, brown-haired, brown-eyed Mrs. Keyser, with her lilting voice and boundless enthusiasm for everything, becomes once more one of Washington's official hostesses. Not as a newcomer to the Capital, but as "New Mrs. General Board" is she being reintroduced to the service set.

ROUND AND ROUND the world for years on end, went the Keyser family, and Mrs. Keyser made homes for them in such places as Nicaragua, Honolulu and Sweden, where Gen. Keyser was captain of the American rifle team.

When the time finally came for them to buy a home to settle in, it was, as Mrs. Keyser puts it, definitely fitting and proper that they should select a house which had originally been built as the rectory of the community's Episcopal Church. For Mrs. Keyser, daughter though she is of a lawyer and one-time commissioner of Internal Revenue, is of an Episcopal ministerial family, from way back. She had a great-grandfather, grandfather and uncle who were Episcopal bishops and she has innumerable cousins who are now ministers of that church. Her father, the late John G. Capers, practiced law in the District, both before and after his tour of Federal service, and her mother still makes her home here.

HOBBIES? Mrs. Keyser has three. Her husband, her daughter and her garden. The latter, by the way, is what she calls the miniature farm. There Mrs. Keyser spends all the time she can spare from official, social and maternal duties. And there she raises flowers, vegetables and even a bit of livestock.

Her flower garden is a blend of the formal and the old-fashioned, for along with the exotic roses, tulips and hyacinths, grow nasturtiums, pansies and the old-fashioned zinnias. But it is the vegetable garden that is dear to Mrs. Keyser's heart, for in it she grows the succulent peas, asparagus and corn that are such favorites at the informal parties she likes to give. And she does love to entertain in the informal fashion, believing that it is only when people have time to linger and talk that they have a chance to get acquainted.

READING ALSO appeals to this hostess, when and if she has time, but not the modern "realism" type. Her choice includes either historical novels or those of the gracious rather than the stark side of life. One other hobby she has, or another habit, rather. It is walking, and that means walking, not merely strolling, for one of Mrs. Keyser's greatest joys is to be able to step out and pace off a brisk mile or two in nothing flat.

THE DAUGHTER, named Charlotte for her mother, but called by one and all "Kitsey," though only 14 is nearly as tall as her mother, with the same brown hair, but blue eyes. Kitsey, who attends Gunston Hall and loves to ride, has, by her many interests, brought out another latent talent in her mother, that of first-class chauffeur. For, according to Mrs. Keyser, since Kitsey has become an active sub-deb, mama has practically lived behind the wheel of the car.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. RALPH S. KEYSER

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AT VERY LOW PRICES
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Alexandria

Lamonds and Duncans Will Entertain With Tea After Double Christening Rites

MR. AND MRS. Clyde Campbell Lemond, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernon Harris Duncan will entertain this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lemond and Mrs. Duncan's parents, Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure, 500 Janney's Lane, following the baptism in Christ Episcopal Church of Clyde Campbell Lamond 3d, and Robinson Morton Duncan, four and two months old, respectively.

Tea will be served on the lawn, amidst the blooms of over 500 varieties of iris as well as other spring flowers—and those who will assist in serving are Miss Ethel Lamond, Mrs. Samuel Pemberton Moncure, Mrs. Ted Rowley, Mrs. Frank Watkins, Mrs. Paul Delaney, Miss Catherine Delaney, Miss Margaret Cockrell, Miss Joyce Sullivan and Mrs. Harry Lee Smith. Mrs. Robinson Moncure will preside at the punch bowl.

THE JOHN ALEXANDER Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained at a reception last night in celebration of the tenth anniversary of organization, with Mrs. Selden S. Baker, the regent, assisted by the entire membership receiving the guests. The party was held at 215 North Washington Street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cerneal, and formerly the home of the late Representative Charles Creighton Carlin and Mrs. Carlin.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the D. A. R., and Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national president of the Children of the Revolution, will be guests of honor, as will be many other national officers. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair, immediate past Virginia State regent, will also be present, and regents of the Alexandria chapters, Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, Mount Vernon Chapter; Mrs. Clarence A. Strader, Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, and Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk, from the Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter.

MRS. ROYD R. Sayers and Mrs. John L. Lewis entertained at a progressive luncheon on Monday, for the Women of Rotary, Mrs. Raymond C. Brehaut, president. The group of more than 30 women met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Savers for the main course, then going across the street to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis for dessert and coffee.

Mrs. John Carlyle Herbert entertained at a tea on Tuesday, at her home near Mount Vernon, for her mother, Mrs. James Couzens, of Detroit, Mich, who is her house guest.

Miss Marie Reynolds entertained at two tables of bridge Tuesday evening, when her guests were Miss Kate Alfriend, Miss Cornelia Alfriend, Miss Penelope Barton, Miss Gene Shepperson, Miss Margery Garvey, Miss Edith Palmer and Miss Ruth Sherier.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett entertained at supper Tuesday evening, on the lawn of their home at 404 Duke Street, when all of the relatives in this city and nearby were invited to greet Dr. Barrett's niece, Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth, of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, for a short visit. Capt. Charlesworth is on duty with the Canadian army.

MISS VIRGINIA Schelhorn, Miss Elsie Smith, Miss Jean McCanna and Miss Nancy Ely, attended the annual ring dance at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, last weekend.

Mrs. Louis S. Scott is spending a week in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson, of West Medford, Mass., en route home from a winter in Orlando, Fla., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patridge. Miss Penelope Barton spent the past weekend with friends in Princeton, N. J., attending dances at the university.

Mrs. John D. Lannon and her daughters, Mrs. T. H. T. Whitney and Miss Theodora Janeway Lannon, of New York City, spent the weekend with their cousin, Miss Minnie Henderson, en route to Miami, Fla., to join Mr. Whitney.

Mrs. Bernard Mason and Mrs. Sam Hoge, of Pearisburg, Giles County, Va., were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strader. Mrs. John Leadbeater left this past week for New Canaan, Conn., to visit her sister, and will then go to her summer home at Center Conway, N. H.

Miss Kibbey, G. W. Woltz Are Married

PEONIES and snapdragons decorated St. Paul's Lutheran Church last evening for the wedding at 8 of Miss Barbara Clarkson Kibbey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worthington Kibbey, of Washington, to George William Woltz, son of Mrs. Edna Woltz, also of this city. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines with a long train. Her cap-shaped veil was held in place by orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

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MRS. GEORGE CHAPPELL, sister of Mr. Woltz, was matron of honor. She was dressed in a blue net frock with a taffeta bodice. The bridesmaids, Mrs. John Culp, Mrs. Robert E. Fellers, jr., Miss Virginia Heyward and Miss Dorothy Minker, were similarly attired in dusty pink and all carried arm bouquets of blue delphinium and pink snapdragons.

Louis E. Hoover, jr., was best man and the ushers were George Chappell, Robert E. Fellers, jr., Marvin B. Homer and John Bittenbender.

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A RECEPTION at the Kibbey home followed the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Louis E. Hoover, jr., Mrs. Marvin B. Homer, Mrs. John Bittenbender, Mrs. Helen Freas, Mrs. Guy Aaron, Mrs. Clarence Minker, Mrs. Harry McNicholas and Mrs. Carroll Gray.

When the bride left for her honeymoon she wore a blue suit with a blouse of white chiffon, navy accessories and a corsage of orchids. The couple will live at 1407 Emerson Street.

Mrs. Woltz studied at George Washington University and the bridegroom is attending Benjamin Franklin University.

Herbert C. Hopkins And His Bride Now On Florida Trip

Now honeymooning in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cornwell Hopkins, jr., who were married May 10. The bride is the former Miss Jane Evelyn Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Becker, of this city. Mr. Cornwell's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Cornwell, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated at the ceremony, which took place at All Saints Episcopal Church. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue silk crepe dress with a matching coat, a small hat trimmed with blue flowers and veiling, and a corsage of pink sweet peas, valley lilies and dephinium.

Miss Nonie Marguerite Becker was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore brown marquisette over white with a luggage tan hat. William Mulloch, of Washington, was best man, and the ushers were John Amiss, of Bethesda, and Thomas Sampson, of Washington.

A reception at the Kennedy-Warren for members of the two families followed.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. GEORGE W. WOLTZ

Joan Daskam and Stephen Smith Are Wed in Chevy Chase Church

The Chevy Chase Methodist Church was the scene of an afternoon wedding yesterday when Miss Joan Daskam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daskam, became the bride of Stephen Allan Smith. The Rev. Edward G. Latch officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white marquisette, trimmed with a peplum of Chantilly lace and made with a wide flaring train. Her veil of illusion was held to her hair with a band of satin flowers, and she carried a round bouquet of gardenias and orchids.

Mrs. Pugh Attendant

Her one attendant and matron of honor was Mrs. J. Randolph Pugh, who wore a gown of powder blue, fashioned with a lace top and marquisette skirt. A matching veil was held to her hair with a band of fresh flowers and she carried an arm bouquet of blended spring flowers. Mrs. Christine C. Galliher, wearing a dress of aquamarine, similar to that of Mrs. Pugh, lighted the candles on the altar. She also wore sweetheart roses in her hair, a veil to match her gown and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

John Quigley Is Best Man

John L. Quigley, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Wendal Strom and Dudley H. Digges. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Truman Abbe on Huntington Street. The mother of the bride was gowned in lavender chiffon with a small flowered purple hat and wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Abbe wore grey chiffon with a fuchsia sash.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to the South, the bride was wearing a pale green sharkskin dress with small grey buttons, hat of white straw and accessories to match. They will make their home at 2634 Thirty-ninth Street.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George K. Leet, of Montclair, N. J.; Colonel and Mrs. Arthur B. Compton, of Fort Dupont, Del., and Mrs. John L. Quigley, sister of the bridegroom.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. STEPHEN ALLAN SMITH

Leesburg

Helen Corbell, Mr. McCarthy To Be Married

Leesburg, Va., May 17. The leading social event next week will be the wedding of Miss Helen Lansdowne Corbell, of Richmond, Va., and formerly of Leesburg, and Julien Binford McCarthy, also of Richmond, which will take place in the St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, on Saturday, May 24, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Norris W. Harkness. A reception at the Thomas Balch Library, Leesburg, will follow for the bridal party, members of the family and close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Robert Thruston Corbell. She will have for her only attendant Mrs. Winslow Williams, of Leesburg. The best man will be the brother of the bridegroom, William H. McCarthy, of Riverton, Va., and the ushers will be Capt. Frank J. McCarthy, of Washington; Robert Thruston Corbell, jr., Ashland; Hugh F. Rose, jr., and Armistead Burke, of Richmond.

The bride and bridegroom will make their home at 2704 Hanover Avenue, Richmond, Va.

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INVITATIONS ARE OUT this week to another wedding of much importance to Leesburg and Washington society, that of Miss Margaret Ailes Wilmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pere Allison Wilmer, of Washington and Leesburg, Va., and Lieut. Edwin Clark Aiken, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ewing, of Swarthmore, Pa. The wedding will take place on June 7 at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the country home of the prospective bride's parents, near Leesburg. Mrs. T. Frank Osburn entertained at tea last Saturday in honor of Miss Wilmer.

Members of the Leesburg Rotary Club attended the 187th District Conference of Rotary International, which was held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond on Thursday and Friday, ending with the Governor's Ball on Friday evening. Among those from Leesburg were Roscoe Rhoads, delegate from the local club; Dr. Frank P. Smoot, alternate, and Mrs. Smoot, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Spates, Jack Russell, Harvey H. Ball, L. C. Carr, A. M. Chichester, Stilson H. Hall, J. Terry Hirst, George R. Hughes, Dr. H. C. Littlejohn, G. Shirley Myers and Nelse Nielsen.

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COMMITTEES for the sixteenth annual flower show of the Leesburg Garden Club, which will be held June 5 at Belmont, country home of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, have been announced by Miss Mary Metzger, president of the club. Miss Florence G. Manning has been appointed general chairman, with Mrs. Talbot Pierce, co-chairman. Other committee chairmen are: selection of judges, Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, jr.; hostess to judges, Mrs. Murray Rust; inter-club competition, Mrs. T. M. Fendall; supplies, Miss Ellen Metzger exhibitors' lunch at home of Mrs. R. S. Pickens, Mrs. M. N. Lyon; exhibit of specimen flowers, Miss Eleanor Chamberlin tickets, Mrs. Harrison Williams; entries, Mrs. Edwin Rust and Mrs. Frank Saunders; refreshments, Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill; container for specimen flowers, Mrs. Harry P. Gibson.

LES CHALETS FRANCAIS
French Summer Camp in Maine for Girls 6-19
For catalogue, call or write Mrs. Helma Bush. Park Central, Apt. 626. 1900 F St. N.W. Phone MEt. 0540 Ext. 626.

Dorothy George Is Wed Here To Mr. Davis

The wedding of Miss Dorothy May George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee George, of Washington, to Henry G. Davis, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Washington, took place at 4 p. m. yesterday at the Church of the Pilgroms. The Rev. A. R. Bird officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pale ivory satin made on Empire lines with a full skirt and long train. A three-tiered fingertip veil fell from a pearl tiara and she carried calla and valley lilies with a satin bow which was on her grandmother's wedding dress.

Mrs. Vance Koontz, cousin of the bride, was matron or honor, wearing green chiffon and a leghorn picture hat trimmed with green velvet ribbons. The bride's sister, Miss Nancy Lee George, was junior maid of honor, wearing yellow net trimmed with satin bows and a headdress of fresh flowers to match her old-fashioned bouquet.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Ward, Mrs. Lester Ballard, Miss Berenice Higgs and Mrs. Frank Putnam. They were dressed in sunshine yellow and orchid with leghorn hats with matching velvet ribbons. Their bouquets were of mixed spring flowers.

Vance Koontz was best man and the ushers were Vernon Glisson, Frank Putnam, Ernest Weaver and Elwood Davis.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

Insurance Women's Club To Meet Tomorrow

The regular monthly meeting of the Insurance Women's Club of Washington will be held at the Westchester, 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, at 6 p. m. tomorrow.

After a business meeting, over which Mrs. Mary Mudd, president, will preside, club members and their guests will be entertained by Jules C. Ricker at his home in the Westchester, where he will show moving pictures taken on his trips in this country and abroad.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. HENRY G. DAVIS, JR., former Miss Dorothy May George.

Romance of Time

Dramatically Presented by GALT'S in an Exhibit of Rare Historical Timepieces, MAY 19th TO MAY 24th

Men, since they first noted Time's passing, and remarked its importance in their lives, have struggled valiantly to measure its passage in units of accurate determination.

GALT'S, in the most remarkable display ever presented Washington, exhibit ancient time keeping devices of amazing ingenuity, painstakingly created by men devoted to centuries of effort in the Science of Horology.

EXHIBIT INCLUDES
Rare timepieces from the Bowman Technical School of Watchmaking showing historical development of watchmaking.
The FIRST Hamilton Watch ever sold and their collection of timepieces which preceded the watch itself.
A complete selection of the NEWEST and FINEST Watches made in America today, and the better makes of Swiss watches.

Everyone is invited, even urged to see this exhibit.

GALT'S
Jewelers for 139 Years
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For Summer . . . a wardrobe of the shoes that set you off as one of unquestioned good taste . . . .

EXQUISITE Andrew Geller FOOTWEAR

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COOL WHITES for Dressy Wear

SPECTATORS for All-Round Wear

Exclusively in Washington at
HAHN
1207 F Street
(Some styles also at 4483 Conn. Ave.)

Mrs. Dunbar Discusses Women and Politics

Retiring President of Club Federation Sees Keen Interest in World Affairs

By Jessie Ash Arnett
The Post Club Editor

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, whose administration will close with the triennial convention opening tomorrow night in Atlantic City, has seen a great change in the attitude of women of America during the last three years, she says.

Looking back over the period of her presidency as she prepared to leave for the convention, Mrs. Dunbar declared women today were more serious now than when she took office; they have learned to look for causes behind the chaotic events that have crowded in upon them; they are asking information of authorities in many fields and have adopted the use of the forum for open discussion of all sides of the question.

Club institutes, once devoted largely to the mechanics of organization, are now given over to the subject of program building. An effort is made by the clubs, she said, to look squarely at the problems that affect daily living—including economic and government problems.

"Women no longer shy at politics," said Mrs. Dunbar. "They realize they are living in a world where it is important that they be acquainted with the legislative body. They are doing more realistic thinking, based on facts rather than emotion.

'Willing to Face Costs'

"Within their individual clubs, they are willing to face the cost of projects they undertake and carry on their business in a business-like manner," she said.

During the 50 years being celebrated by the federation this week at its golden jubilee meeting, Mrs. Dunbar believes the women of America have grown from individual to group consciousness. They realize that strength and power of accomplishment which lie in group effort are impossible for individual organizations.

Mrs. Dunbar left for Atlantic City Thursday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Fay K. Lathrop, of Portland, Oreg., who came East to drive home with her at the close of the convention. They will spend a few days in New York, return here to pack and then return to Portland. There, Mrs. Dunbar will resume her duties as executive secretary of the Oregon State Tuberculosis Association, a position she has held for 25 years. She was granted a leave of absence to accept the presidency of the federation.

Busy Schedule

Yesterday she addressed the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City and also a meeting of the delegates from 11 western States. This morning she will have a session of her executive committee and, following a memorial service in the afternoon, will be guest of honor at a tea to be given by the Women's Clubs of the Second District of New Jersey.

Mrs. Dunbar, bringing to the federation the background of her years of experience in social welfare work, has had as the theme of her administration "Adjusting Democracy to Human Welfare." This emphasis including a consumer program that has gained wide recognition, anticipated the plan outlined nationally for women's cooperation in the defense program "mending the fences" in their own communities first with consumer, health and nutrition projects.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, now first vice president, whose election to succeed Mrs. Dunbar is scheduled without opposition, is another on whom the federation can depend for sound leadership. She has the distinction of being the only woman ever to be appointed to the board of regents of the University of Maryland, she is secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, a past president of the Maryland State Federation, and serves on several boards in her home city.

The convention will open tomorrow night with the presentation of medals to pioneer club women and those chosen as pioneers in various other fields. Tuesday night the federation chorus of 1,000 voices will sing.

Each day there will be speakers of note presented by the nine departments of the federation, with the Town Hall Program Thursday night as a highlight, featuring Dr. Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and Col. William J. Donovan on the subject, "Should we do whatever is necessary to insure a British victory?"

Emergency resolutions on this subject may come from the floor and bring the issue to the fore at the convention.

Guild Benefit Patrons Named

A partial list of patrons for the spring benefit to be sponsored by St. Gertrude's Guild at the Newton Theater on May 22 includes:

Princess Boncompagni, Justice and Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Judge Ellen K. Raedy, Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thilman Hendrick, G. Howland Shaw, the Right Rev. Michael J. Ready, S. J., Mrs. Milton E. Aites, Mrs. Fred Altemus, Louis Bernheimer, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, Mrs. James H. Earley, Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity, the Misses Gowans, Andrew M. Hood, Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff, Miss Eleanor R. Johnson, Mrs. George R. May, Mrs. Joseph J. Mundell, Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, Mrs. Elmer Murphy, Mrs. Alice V. Murphy, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. Pere Allison Wilmer.

Mrs. Giegengack is general chairman. Proceeds will be used to aid in furthering the work at St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbarr, of Portland, Oreg. (above), retiring president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. In the lower picture, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, who will succeed Mrs. Dunbar as president at the triennial convention this week in Atlantic City.

Pi Beta Phi's National President To Receive at Tea

The Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will entertain at tea Tuesday from 4 to 6, at the home of Mrs. Charles Pledger, 1715 Crestwood Drive, to introduce the national president of Pi Beta Phi, Miss Amy Burnham Onken, to the delegates to Panhellenic Society of the District.

Miss Onken will receive with Mrs. R. H. Pledger, president of Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh, president of the Panhellenic Society.

The May meeting, final session of the 1940-41 season, will be held that night at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hudson, with buffet supper served at 6:30 in the garden of her home, 2715 Daniel Road. The supper, also in honor of Miss Onken, will be followed with a meeting of the Washington Alumnae Club.

The officers include: president, Mrs. R. H. Pledger; vice president, Mrs. Clark Ober; recording secretary, Mrs. S. L. Sommer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jonathan Hauck; treasurer, Mrs. Francis Brown; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Julian Terrett; Panhellenic delegate, Miss Maxine Girts.

Ashton Heights Club

The regular meeting of the Ashton Heights Woman's Club will be held at the club Tuesday evening at 8. After the regular business, R. S. Hadsell, of the consumers' counsel division of the Department of Agriculture, will address the club on "What Consumers Want." Club members will bring guests.

Catholic Daughters to Hold Convention Here July 7-11

The Nineteenth Biennial National Convention of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held in Washington, July 7 to 11, with headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel.

The convention will open with a pontifical mass at the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle on Tuesday morning, July 8. A banquet at the Mayflower Hotel will precede the opening of the convention and will be attended by many visitors from nearby States.

Delegates from 45 States, Panama, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Alaska and Canada will be in attendance, and prominent leaders among the Catholic Hierachy and laity will be on the program during the Convention sessions, which will deal with all phases of the national program sponsored by the organization. Included will be the Convert League, under the direction of Miss Florence Winter of Washington; Junior Catholic Daughters of America, directed by Miss Maizie Scanlon of Margate, New Jersey; study clubs, directed by Mrs. Lula Spilde of New York; social welfare directed by Miss Mary McKeough of Vermont.

A feature of the Convention will be an exhibit, portraying through posters and in other ways the work done by the various courts throughout the country. The exhibit will be under the direction of Miss Mena Oliveros, of St. Augustine, Fla.

The Catholic Daughters of America is an organization formed in 1903 with a membership of 60, which now has a membership of more than 200,000 Catholic women in approximately 1,500 units, and with a junior organization of some 17,000 Catholic girls between the ages of 12 and 17.

Miss Mary C. Duffy, supreme regent, is an outstanding Roman Catholic leader. In November 1932 Pope Pius XI conferred on her the gold papal cross "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" in recognition of her contribution to Catholic Action through the instrumentality of the national program sponsored by the personnel of the organization.

Other officers are Miss Frances Maher, of Kane, Pennsylvania, vice supreme regent; Miss Katherine M. Rosney, New York, national secretary; Mrs. Anna K. Ballard, Boston, national treasurer; Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, Chicago, national counsellor; Mrs. Mary F. Larkin, New York, national editor of Woman's Voice, the official organ of and published by the Catholic Daughters of America.

The Most Reverend William J. Hafey, D. D., Bishop of Scranton, Pa., is national chaplain.

During the past twenty years more than $7,000,000 has been contributed to charitable, educational and missionary activities by national, State and subordinate courts. Among the local institutions which received gifts from the organization are the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the Catholic University of America, and the National Catholic School of Social Service.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

"I'd like to, but I haven't time"—is probably the most familiar excuse known for not doing things. All of us use it every day. Often it is valid, although my father's answer to me was always: "You have all the time there is."

ust now, there is a demand on women the country over to do war relief work and give their time for other activities that tie in with the defense program. Many of them are so used to giving the ready excuse, "no time," that it automtically comes out when anyone suggests taking on added duties.

But, just as an example of what can be done by persons whose office hours are from 8 to 4 or 9 to 5 and who have no home responsibilities, there's Irene Vivian Wright. She is an investigator in the Treasury Department. Having completed her night course in law at National University and been admitted to the District of Columbia bar last spring, Irene was looking for something to keep her busy after office hours when her summer vacation was over.

Naturally she began doing knitting for the Red Cross. Not only did she do her own, but took responsibility for a unit at the Roosevelt Hotel where she has an apartment, and for the work of other members of the Phi Delta Delta Sorority to which she belongs. This means giving out yarn, supervising the making of sewed garments and inspecting and turning in the production of the unit.

Every other week the Phi Delta Delta's—from 10 to 15 of them—meet at her apartment to sew. She does the stitching while the others baste. They have made four children's dresses, six women's dresses and four babies' outfits since the first of September, in addition to countless knitted garments.

In addition to this, her own output of knitted garments has been 15, including 3 of the large men's sweaters and 2 pairs of socks, which she considers hardest to make of all of the knitted articles.

These activities, by the way, have not curtailed her recreation or other interests. She has been captain of one of the Treasury Department teams that bowls weekly and, in addition to making a handsome afghan for a friend at Christmas time, she is crocheting a bedspread of complicated design for herself in spare moments.

Another little note that might be helpful—a couple of newspaperwomen of my acquaintance have been walking to work for the past several weeks and putting the money they save on transportation in defense stamps.

These are just simple examples of what American business and professional women can do when they begin to look around for ways to give patriotic service even in little things.

Fort McHenry Chapter, D.A.R. To Give Musicale on Tuesday

Fort McHenry Chapter, D. A. R., on Tuesday evening will present Mrs. Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, American composer, in a musicale with Mrs. Velma Barnett, soprano. Mrs. Butterfield is known as the composer of music to "America for Me," by Van Dyke, and "My Country's Creed," by Eva Little McElvery. Her biography appears in a new book, "Career Women in America."

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler will give a selection of patriotic verse.

Dorothy Hancock Chapter, at its final luncheon of the season at the Columbia Country Club, elected as new officers Mrs. Samuel S. Spruce, regent; Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, vice regent; Mrs. C. A. R. Lindquist, chaplain; Mrs. Charles S. Schermerhorn, recording secretary; Mrs. John Robert Grove, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale, treasurer; Mrs. Leroy L. Sawyer, jr., historian; Mrs. Carl Markwith, delegate; Mrs. Edward L. Morrison, member-at-large.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, of which Miss Luella P. Chase is regent, will have its annual garden party at Rippon Lodge, Va., historic home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Sunday afternoon, June 1, from 3 to 6, for benefit of the chapter's fund for D. A. R. educational and patriotic work of the coming year. Members of other chapters and friends will attend. An informal program will be given at 4:30 and refreshments served.

New chapter officers recently elected are: Regent, Mrs. Ryland Crews Bryant; vice regent, Mrs. Charles F. Creighton; chaplain, Mrs. Robert Palmer Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard H. Cabell, jr., corresponding secretary, Miss Anne Scott West; treasurer, Mrs. Harry S. Kimberly; registrar, Miss Mildred W. Chancellor; historian, Mrs. Bessie Wilmarth Gahn; delegate, Miss Luella P. Chase.

The conservation committee of the District D. A. R. announces exercises dedicating two elms in memory of Mrs. W. A. Hartman, former chairman of the conservation committee for 1938-1939. These will be held on Saturday at 3 p. m. at Golden Jubilee Penny Pines Project, Conway Robinson Memorial Forest, 9 miles west of Centerville, Va., on Route 211.

Following the exercises those who wish to bring their suppers will find tables reserved at the memorial forest picnic grounds nearby.

In case of inclement weather the exercises will be held at the shelter house.

MAY EVENTS AT THE PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Cool Foundations By Lady Washington
$7.50
Our Exclusive Lady Washington Foundations, in their summer guise. Made of sheer, airy mesh; delicate to your touch, but firm with your figure.
Sketched: Cotton and rayon mesh, boned front and back, for firm control. Lace-trimmed bust section. Sizes 36 to 48.
The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

. . . bring the charm of Colonial America to your own home with
BIGGS
AUTHENTIC
Handmade Reproductions

. . . when you place a Biggs Reproduction in your home you have the confidence of having selected the finest designs of period furniture, made of the choicest mahoganies and other materials and constructed by the skill of master craftsman.

Colonial Tier Table

Originally called "dumb waiters," tier tables are attributed to Thomas Jefferson who designed them for convenient serving (the lower tier revolves). They are today used as shown here as well as in dining and bedrooms. Height 30", diameter 25".

$45

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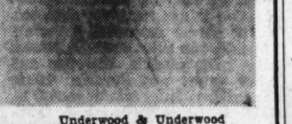
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty Years Representing the World's Most Beautiful Furniture



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20 miles north of the White House out Georgia Avenue extended.
Phone Kensington 799
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MAY EVENTS AT THE PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Treadeasy Whites
Comfortably Cool to Wear
Crisply Cool to Look at
Exclusive With The Palais Royal
Women all like Treadeasys . . . from school days on! But smart women want them particularly in the summer. They're made of such soft fine leathers, styled to fit your feet so perfectly that even the sultriest days find your feet as comfortable as ever. See the new White Treadeasys in summer suedes, kid and crushed kid.
The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

Kickernick
Style Freedom point

The + Plus Value
IN KICKERNICKS is Perfection of Fit!
Kickernick panties are smartly styled garments that not only look right . . . but feel right. Cut differently to fit perfectly, they give freedom in action. That's the plus value of Kickernicks.
"SKIMPSKAMP" . . . a brief pantie that fits so smoothly it's invisible, under close-fitting frocks. It's long enough in back to fully cover the body . . . will not ride up. In tea rose, white. Sizes 00-0-1. 69c to $1
SCALLOPED PANTIE in medium length . . . a favorite for the average figure. In Suedreon Rayon; tea rose or white. Sizes 0-1-2-3..... 89c
The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor
The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Spring Diary of a Washingtonian

April 1—In midst of painting and papering. Everything a mess. Anyway house will be ready if Serena Brooks and Stephen should come this spring. Do hope we can have a good visit with them.

April 2—A Mrs. Bilk who lives next door to John's mother in Chicago called. He is here on some Government contract. Were being moved out of their hotel room tonight because of some convention. Had to invite them out. Must get furniture back in guest room some way.

April 3—Up until 3 this morning getting the downstairs in shape to serve Bilks' breakfast. Viola cross because they were late to breakfast. Had to take Mrs. Bilk to Mount Vernon and Washington Monument as he was busy at Capitol.

April 4—Spent morning driving around Alexandria trying to find some cousin of Mrs. Bilk's. Finally found she had moved to Terre Haute, Ind. Had to go to club this afternoon. Took Mrs. Bilk along as she had nothing to do. They say they will leave tonight.

April 5—Bilks had to stay over another day.

April 6—Bilks left this morning . . . Got home from church and found Mrs. Larchmont Schooner and her sister Mrs. Tagg, of Atlanta, here. Some mixup about their hotel reservation for the Descendants of Minnehaha convention, and they decided to come right out to the house. Fixed up the guest room for them. Afraid to ask Viola to help.

April 7, 8 and 9—Viola quit. New girl coming tomorrow.

April 10—Got telegram from Mabelle Joyner, John's sister-in-law. She has decided to come to convention of Better Blue Bloods opening tomorrow. Will have to put her in Junior's room.

April 11—Mabelle arrived. Brought her nephew for the educational experience. Fixed cots for him and Junior in play room. New girl, Daphne Belle, very agreeable but can't cook.

April 13—Mrs. Schooner and Mrs. Tagg left. Moved Mabelle into guest room with Leona Belfry from home who has come for meeting of the True Americans Inc. . . . Had to move Junior out of playroom as he and Mabelle's nephew are allergic to each other.

April 14, 15 and 16—Too busy to write. Daphne Belle quit because of Mabelle's nephew. Leona leaves tonight.

April 17—Leona decided to stay over and do some sightseeing. Took her and Mabelle and Mabelle's nephew to Mount Vernon.

April 18—Got telegram from the Gaddsby's we met in Colorado last summer. They are coming to some meeting and can't get reservations. Wired them I had a full house. Angelica Lee, new girl, seems agreeable but is very slow.

April 19—Mabelle and nephew left today. Leona to go tomorrow.

April 20—Leona ill after last night's banquet of the True Americans Inc. Had to have her meals in bed.

April 21—Drove Leona all over Chevy Chase hunting up a relative of husband's. Couldn't find the address. Home and found a call from Mrs. Gaddsby. She doesn't like the hotel they are in. Thinks it's probably not "respectable." Said they would sleep on the floor in the kitchen or pay any price if I would only let them come out. Told them they could come . . . Hope Leona will get off.

April 22—Leona's indigestion back on her. Fixed up the playroom for the Gaddsbys. He is a delegate to the Kangaroo convention and she came along to do sightseeing.

April 23—Too busy to write. Leona still in bed and Angelica Lee quit because Mr. Gaddsby had to have his vegetables all pureed and she was allergic to eggs, butter, milk, and meat. Cousin Maude telegraphed saying they were driving here to see the cherry blossoms.

April 24—Leona left today.

April 25—Been busy taking Mrs. Gaddsby sightseeing and to hunt up relatives in Kensington, Rockville, Hyattsville, Hagerstown, etc.

April 26—Myrtle Pearl, new girl, is agreeable but not very strong. Have to help her a lot. The Gaddsbys leave tonight. Hope we can have one dinner at home alone before Cousin Maude gets here.

April 27—Cousin Maude and family here.

April 30—Been busy taking Maude and family sightseeing. She also had a lot of relatives to look up.

May 3—Cousin Maude and family off. Went straight to bed but had to get up as John telephoned saying a Mr. Bigger from Duluth who has been called here on some defense business had looked him up. His wife is along. They were very dissatisfied with their small hotel room with only a shower, John said, so he invited them out. He is very important business contact for John, so will do the best I can.

May 6—Have been taking Mrs. Bigger sightseeing and to look up some genealogical records in the Library of Congress. She also wants to look up some old cemeteries and straighten out her family tree while she is here. Had to get another girl to help Myrtle Pearl as Mr. Bigger is so crazy about home cooked meals and comes home for every one he can.

May 8—Myrtle Pearl quit. Couldn't get along with new girl Eloise Belinda. Biggers leave tomorrow.

May 9—Biggers had to stay over another day on account of defense business. Hired a house man to help Eloise Belinda.

May 10—Bigger's finally left. Just sitting down to dinner with John and Junior when Marjorie Twitter called from station. Said she and Bill and 8-month-old baby couldn't get hotel reservations and they would have to come out. He is a delegate to the Go Getters convention and she came along because there was no one to stay with her and the baby.

May 14—House full of Twitters. Eloise Belinda quit because of Twitter baby.

May 15—Housman quit because of Bill Twitter's making him press his trousers. John says he will leave if Marjorie Twitter doesn't stop talking about herself.

May 16—Collapsed last night after the Twitters left. Doctor here today. Says I must stay in bed a week and see no one . . . How beautifully quiet the house is . . . Too weak to write more.

May 17—Serena Brooks called today. She and Stephen here on way to New York. Wanted John and myself to come to hotel and have dinner with them. Too weak to go. They are leaving tonight . . . The two persons I really wanted to see . . . Oh well . . .

City of Hope Unit To Meet Thursday

The City of Hope Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Sanatorium will hold a luncheon and meeting at the Jewish Community Center Thursday noon. A meeting of the new executive officers and members of the board will be called that morning at 11 o'clock. The new officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. Benjamin Brill, president; Mrs. Herman S. Hoffman, first vice president; Mrs. Herman Hertzberg, second vice president; Mrs. Julius Lulley, third vice president; Mrs. Mildred Jaffe, treasurer; Mrs. Irving M. Levine, recording and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl W. Linker, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles Lulley, auditor, and Mrs. Leah Stern Pollach, adviser.

Chairman of committees are: Mrs. Abe Jacoby, membership; Mrs. Saul Sturman, ways and means; Mrs. Herman S. Hoffman, program; Mrs. Monroe Sellinger, hospitality; Mrs. Irving M. Levine and Mrs. Carl W. Linker, publicity.

On the board of directors are Mrs. Edward Sonneborn, Mrs. Al Hartzenstein and Mrs. Arthur Newman.

Miss Sylvia Neulander, of Philadelphia, regional director of the Atlantic Seaboard for the sanatorium, and Mrs. Rose Bertram, of Los Angeles, Calif., regional director of the Western Coast, will be present to talk on the sanatorium.

COSTUME DESIGN

Starting Monday, June 2, a special six-week summer course in Costume Design, Fashion Art and Clothes Construction. Classes 9:30 A. M. to noon, Monday thru Friday. Tuition $35 for the full six weeks. Catalogue on request. Register now.

Stuart School of Costume Design
1711 Conn. Ave. NOrth 3373.

Mission Unit Gains Members

With an enrollment reaching 1,144 total membership, five months ahead of the time set for the 1,000 member goal, the evening auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission has closed its campaign in a blaze of glory. Miss Marjorie Webster is president.

Both the blue and gold divisions are the winners, these being the sections lined up opposite each other to add excitement to the campaign. Miss Charlotte Darrow, headed the blue team which won the larger number of actual new members and Mrs. Wilbur Harrison led the gold division which had the larger number of dollars to its credit because of the higher score on life members.

This was a new type of membership developed in this campaign and brought in 25 times as many dollars as a regular member since the dues were paid in advance for a quarter of a century. Several of these life memberships were given committee leaders from groups of friends and associates. Among those receiving these gifts were: Mrs. Harrison, Miss Darrow, Miss Sarah Lynch, chairman of the service committee; Miss Mary Terrell, chairman of the ways and means committee; Miss Mary Willie Allen, chairman of the membership committee, and Mrs. Margaret Ferguson, secretary to Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the mission.

The report handed to Miss Webster by Miss Allen, membership chairman, at the close of the campaign a few days ago, resembled the charts and graphs arranged by the office of national defense planners. It showed that 904 new members had been added to the 240 women who were on the books when Miss Webster came into office. The money brought in by the drive reached $1,653 and the total life members is 31 persons.

The Shop Scout Suggests

SOMETHING OLD
SOMETHING NEW
SOMETHING BLUE

Every woman dreams at a wedding of the bride that she will be. Every woman lives again those few sacred moments when her own world revolved to music and then stood gorgeously still. With the gay anticipation of hundreds of brides-to-be and the happy wistfulness of their mothers, aunts and elder sisters, THE SHOP SCOUT salutes the season of weddings and honeymoons . . . Mary Jane married. Good lands, she had her hair in pigtails only yesterday! And Johnny, the boy who never washed behind his ears . . . how proud and straight he is on his wedding day. They're off to a grand new start, and Mary Jane will prove herself the clever girl she is by being a thrifty wife and shopping wisely for her home, her clothes and her everyday needs. She'll also keep herself well groomed and patronize the beauty shop at regular intervals. Oh yes, she'll be a smart little bride, our newlywed of 1941! Lots of luck to you all.

CHARLES DORN

"BE PERMANENTLY GLAMOROUS" . . . on your wedding day with a Permanent Wave by CHARLES DORN. He's the coiffeur who knows all the tricks to bringing out your best features. If your hair is hard to manage and "doesn't hold a wave," consult him. All coiffure designing is personally supervised by MR. DORN in his modern shop. PERMANENTS are **5.00** up. Phone **RE. 4907. 523 11TH ST. N.W.**, 2d Floor.

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"CLEVER BRIDES" . . . select shoes that blend correctly with each ensemble. The gorgeous new SAKS FIFTH AVENUE DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR are exclusive in Washington at ROSS-SATURN, the only store authorized to handle them. They're only **5.95** and **7.95** (formerly to **22.50**) in Fenton, Valkyrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. Stunning play shoes, **2.95. 1311 CONN. AVE.**

Emile HAIR GOODS

"HAIR GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION" . . . can be had at EMILE'S. For over 30 years EMILE has specialized in the rare art of fine wig making and transformations, puffs, cluster curls and braids. If it's made of hair, EMILE has it; if not, they'll make it. Your hair can be matched exactly from the large selection of hair goods at Emile's, **1221 CONN. AVE. DI. 3616.**

Gude's

"A BRIDAL BOUQUET" . . . that will be the most breath-taking and lovely creation ever, will be the one designed by GUDE BROS. CO. For you "lovelies" who expect to canter down the bridal path soon THE SHOP SCOUT suggests that you slip a tip in the boy friend's ear about the kind of flowers you would like to carry on that great day. GUDE'S have taken special pains to design many new and beautiful bridal creations that will be made to harmonize with your color scheme. This year they have made them different and striking—so beautiful they will actually dazzle you. Bridesmaids' bouquets in pastel colors to match any color scheme and artistic arrangements in decorations by GUDE'S will make the bridal altar a thing of divine beauty. Phone **NA. 4276.** Main Store, **1212 F ST. N.W.** Open today 'til noon.

The Beaver Hat ANTIQUES Middleburg, Virginia

"FOR THE BRIDE" . . . a gift she'll hold dear to her heart—a handsome old Sheffield castor set, blue Bristol bottles with silver inlay, blue Sandwich glass toilet bottle, a pair of blue wildflower Cor' butter dishes, six lovely Robin's Egg Blue Finger bowls, a Victorian vase or Staffordshire ornament from the collection of authentic antiques at THE BEAVER HAT, 40 miles from Washington on Route 50.

The Lilliar uptown Salon

"TRIP DOWN THE AISLE" . . . on your wedding day with your hair perfectly coiffed. The experts at THE LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON will design a flattering hair style for you with a really good Permanent as a base. They are equipped to give Permanents for any type hair: very fine, very coarse, unusually dry, stringy and oily, bleached or white. End Curl Permanents begin at **5.00. 3416 CONN. AVE. WO. 2500.** Open evenings. Free parking.

THE JUVENILE SHOP

"PRETTY WHITE FROCKS" . . . and suits for youngsters to wear for Confirmation, Graduation and special occasions are featured at THE JUVENILE SHOP. They've things for every day, too. Never have I seen such a variety of pretty sun suits, overalls, slacks, play suits, sandals, Kedettes and other smart yet durable things for children from infants to size 16. **3323 CONN. AVE. EM. 1707.** Open Saturday evenings.

HERE COMES the Bride

"EVERY BRIDE" . . . wants her cap and veil to be the loveliest and most flattering thing she's ever worn. MOLLO is a genius at designing lovely ones. She studies your type and then designs the perfect creation for you. Prices are **5.00** up (of your material). Beautiful hats of leghorn, milan, horsehair and pastel felts from **5.50** up. Remodeling **1.00** to **3.00. 1011 H ST. N.W.**, 2nd Floor.

The Golden Horse Shoe

"GIFTS A BRIDE WILL CHERISH" . . . are really fine authentic antique pieces. You will find a rare ash secretary, a fine arched door pine corner cupboard, a mahogany banquet table, lovely old chairs, lamps, mirrors and other things that are ideal for apartments and houses at THE GOLDEN HORSESHOE, an unusual shop in Upperville, Va., 45 miles from Washington on Route 50.

HILDA N. MILLER

"THE THRILL OF GETTING MARRIED" . . . begins when the newlyweds select the furniture that will be theirs. At HILDA N. MILLER'S they'll have fun making their selections, for fine furniture in this modern store is arranged in 38 model rooms and Miss Miller herself will give expert advice to brides "just furnishing." Her prices on period pieces are exceptionally low. Just drop in and look around. **1294 UPSHUR ST. N.W.** Open evenings.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"POSTURE! REDUCING! BODY TONING" . . . Go to Anne T. Kelly's, the largest equipped health salon in Washington, and keep in "the pink of condition." There are ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, exercises to music, sun lamps, massage and steam cabinets. **10-spot** reducing treatments, **12.50. 10** complete treatments, **$25.00. 10** half-hour massages, **17.50. 1429 F ST.** (opp. Hotel Washington), 2nd Floor. **NAtional 7256.**

Southern Stelos

"A RIP, A TEAR . . . BUT DON'T DESPAIR" . . . Fo'give me, folks, for going poetical, but SOUTHERN STELOS has put joy into my heart! The new frock I ripped, on the garden gate, has been magically repaired . . . and SOUTHERN STELOS did it. They do the finest inweaving I've ever seen. Rips, snags, moth holes, burns . . . any kind of holes are repaired so invisibly and securely by them that the garment is as good as new. And, my dear, their prices are so very moderate . . . any garment in fair condition is well worth saving. If you're wearing mother's wedding veil and its in need of repair this place can do it. Scuddle your "holy" clothes around to SOUTHERN STELOS. **613 12TH ST.**

The Palais Royal

"THE WOMAN" . . . who likes suits "tailored to measure" just like her brother's or friend husband's will enjoy selecting from the wonderful tropicals at BRUCE HUNT, INC. They're perfect for travel and business: in fact there's nothing more comfortable than a trim suit individually tailored of a fabric that's as cool as a summer breeze. Prices begin at **26.50** in the Women's Dept. of BRUCE HUNT, INC., **613 14th St.**

BRUCE HUNT

Livingston Market

"THE MOST BEWILDERING" . . . thing for a bride or newcomer to Washington is where to shop for the table when lady housekeeper has limited time and pocketbook. THE SHOP SCOUT recommends THE LIVINGSTON MARKET **where quality and service reign supreme.** They've the very best prime beef, genuine spring baby lamb, plump fresh-killed fryers and beautiful fresh fruits and vegetables in great abundance. They've canned delicacies of every description and wine for all occasions. You can depend on The LIVINGSTON MARKET for the best. Phone **WO. 2374** for prompt delivery. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

The Palais Royal

"EVERY BRIDE WILL WANT" . . . lots and lots of lovely lingerie. Whether it be tailored or frilly she'll find it at THE PALAIS ROYAL, whose lingerie department is bubbling over with beautiful robes, gowns, slips and "unmentionables." Just yesterday I saw the perfect robe and gown set for a June bride. The gown is satin and the robe is a dainty sheer chiffon. Both are lavishly trimmed in lace. The sets come in white, blush and baby blue and are available in all sizes. They're priced from **11.95** to **16.95.** You'll find an exquisite selection of housecoats and bridal robes in satin, crepe, chiffon and other fabrics in wrap-around, zipper or button styles on the third floor of the PALAIS ROYAL.

RESTAURANT MADRILLON

"WHY DO SMART FOLKS ENJOY DINING AT THE MADRILLON?" . . . Well, dear readers, simply because the food is so delicious and the service is so perfect that you can take your most fastidious guests there and know that they'll like it, too. There's continuous music for uninterrupted dancing from 9 until 1 a. m. at the RESTAURANT MADRILLON, conveniently located in the Washington Bldg., 15th and New York Ave. Phone **District 4561.**

Correct Shoes INC.

"THERE'LL BE A CHANGE IN YOU" . . . after you've worn the comfortable and attractive shoes at CORRECT SHOES, INC., where shoe fitting is a profession and each pair is made on an individual last. They specialize in fitting feet that tire quickly, are hard to fit, flat feet and other difficulties. Active women today demand more than mere beauty in a pair of shoes; they want comfort, too. You'll find both in the smart whites, brown and whites, and other combinations at CORRECT SHOES, INC. This is the shop that can fill your physician's prescriptions. They carry a complete line of children's shoes, also. **Suite 451 and 452,** Washington Bldg. 15th and New York Ave. N.W. **NA. 4804.**

Lillian Gusack

"A BRIDE" . . . will need many, many hats in her trousseau and LILLIAN GUSACK has them all. Her hats are hard to duplicate for the low price of **2.00.** Bakus, ballibuntls, toyos, turbans, cocoas, every type of fabric and great big white straws and felts! Better hats **3.00** and **4.00.** Best ones, **5.00.** Reductions on dark spring hats. Kayser silk and Nylon hose. **5022 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

CLARK'S

"HAPPY IS THE BRIDE" . . . whose feet are always dressed in smart shoes. CLARK'S feature nationally advertised brands of footwear at **3.99, 4.99** and **5.99.** These shoes are cancellations, job lots, retail stocks and special purchases by CLARK'S. They've lovely whites, combinations and new fabric shoes, and are so reasonable that you can afford a pair for every outfit. **523 13TH ST.** (near Earle Theater).

The Palais Royal

"THAT EXQUISITE CLIMAX OF YOUR TROUSSEAU" . . . your wedding gown! May I suggest that before you select this most important item you see the lovely collection of wedding gowns and dresses for bridesmaids at THE PALAIS ROYAL. They've a gown of Velvoray that is as frothy and luscious as you desire. It has a satin slip and a full length train. This charming gown is only **19.95,** and also has detachable sleeves. Bridesmaids' dresses with sweetheart necklines in pastel shades match and are modestly priced at **12.95.** Other gowns in satin, net, lace or marquisette are priced from **19.95** to **29.95** on the third floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

COLLINGWOOD

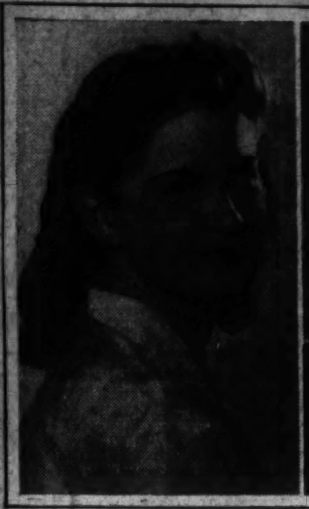
"ENTERTAINING A BRIDE, NEWLYWEDS OR VISITORS?" . . . Then may I suggest COLLINGWOOD, the nicest place I know for a quiet luncheon or dinner, beautifully served and temptingly prepared. This fine old mansion is well known for its spirit of true Southern hospitality, and the gracious greeting each guest there receives is the secret of the tremendous popularity of this charming dining spot. You'll enjoy luncheon, tea or dinner in one of the bright dining rooms or on the screened veranda that affords a picturesque view of the Potomac River. They're famous for old Virginia ham, fried chicken, juicy steaks, tasty salads and wonderful pecan pie. Drive there today on the scenic **Mount Vernon Memorial Highway,** located halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon. **TEmple 5080.**

BREWOOD

"NOTHING IS SO IMPORTANT" . . . as exquisitely engraved wedding invitations and announcements. Today's bride wants them modern and expressing her own self yet socially correct. The experts at BREWOOD'S will counsel her on the proper phrasing and form and she can be sure of perfection in fine engraving by their skilled craftsmen. BREWOOD'S will design charming informals and cards for Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed, too. Their prices are always moderate for the finest engraving or printing. **1217 G ST. N.W.**

Want a little help with your trousseau or gift shopping? I'll be delighted to shop for any items in the column if you call for information or send money orders payable to me care of this paper. Till next Sunday, yours,

Audrey



Edmonston Studio.

Miss Dorothy Roberta Ferguson, whose engagement to T. Stanley Speake, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Speake, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Ferguson. The wedding will take place on July 12.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Helen Marie Burns, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burns, announce her engagement to Charles Vincent Weckel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Weckel. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Thelma G. Rohrs, whose engagement to Linwood J. White, of Birmingham, Ala., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Pauline L. Rohrs. The wedding will take place on June 4 at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Tager Studio.

Miss Helen Louise Kueken, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kueken, of Grand Haven, Mich., announce her engagement to Richmond C. Reeley, of Hyattsville, Md. The wedding will take place in June.

Brooks Studio.

Miss Sylvia E. Leventhal, whose engagement to Harry Minkoff is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Leventhal, of this city. Mr. Minkoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Minkoff, of this city.

New Members Of A. A. U. W. To Be Honored

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual tea in honor of new members tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Lawrence Radford will serve as hostess and all members who have joined the club during the year will be in the receiving line for the reception.

The creative writing group under the direction of Mrs. Dick Carlson will present Merlo Pusey, author of "The Supreme Court Crisis" and other books, columnist and member of the editorial staff of The Post, who will talk on current events.

Tuesday evening a club dinner will be given, at which Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the Marjorie Webster School, will give readings appropriate to the times. The committees on the legal and economic status of women will act as hostesses at the dinner, and Miss Nelle L. Ingels, chairman, will introduce the speaker.

The Morning Book Review Group will enjoy an innovation on Thursday when the entire group will meet at the home of Mrs. Vergil D. Reed, in Arlington, for lunch and a program.

The last mixed dinner-bridge of the season will be held on Saturday evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. Willard Garner will act as hostess.

Each Sunday afternoon during May, the sketching group will meet at Dupont Circle Park for work under the leadership of Dr. Anna M. Ketcham.

Alumnae to Honor Beta Rho Seniors

Washington alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will hold their annual May breakfast, honoring the seniors of Beta Rho Chapter at American University, at the Kennedy-Warren Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.

Copies of the Symphony of Alpha Chi Omega will be presented to Adelaide Bushong, Beth Drake, Virginia Hozier, Jane Esterlein, Sara Anne Rapp and Jane Sattler, of Beta Rho Chapter. Installation services for alumnae officers will be a feature of the program following the breakfast and the alumnae quartet will sing fraternity songs.

Reservations may be made with Miss Betty Waite, at the John Paul Jones Apartments.

Washington Club To Hear C. A. Phillips

Clarence A. Phillips, bursar of the Carnegie Endowment for International Pearce, will be the guest speaker at the Washington Club Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Phillips' hobby is photography and he has spent many weekends filming the old houses and historic landmarks in the countryside surrounding Washington. He will give an illustrated talk, "Old Virginia: 1,000 Miles of Scenic and Historic Charm."

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Marcus Lloyd Beckner, jr., who was before her marriage recently in St. Martin's Catholic Church, Miss Catherine Dean Richards, daughter of Mrs. Iola C. Richards and the late Mr. Richards. The couple are living at 1825 Kalorama Road.

British Relief County Fair

Plans are being completed for the State-wide benefit being sponsored by the British War Relief Society of Maryland, with headquarters in Baltimore, and the Montgomery County Branch of Bundles For Britain. It will be a country fair held at the estate of the Leander McCormick-Goodharts, Langley Park, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, June 14.

Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, president of the Montgomery County Branch of Bundles for Britain, and Miss Frances Gore, chairman of special events committee of the British Relief Society of Maryland, are in charge.

The chairmen appointed to date are: Mrs. Raymond Clapper, of Washington, and Mrs. Ralph Wells, of Silver Spring, patrons; Mrs. William Throckmorton, Chevy Chase, flower booth Mrs. James Cope, Burnt Mills Hills, herb mart; Miss Frances Gore, Baltimore, grab bag; Mrs. Rose Dawson, Rockville, fortune telling; Mrs. John B. Diamond, sr., Gaithersburg, cake and candy; Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, Silver Spring, luncheon arrangements; Miss Ferris Linthicum, of Takoma Park, and Miss Lenore Throckmorton, Chevy Chase, animals; Mrs. Vernon Brewster, Bradley Mills Grove, and Mrs. G. Benton Potter, of Sligo Park Hills, announcements; Mrs. John T. Lucker, Takoma Park, radio releases; Mrs. F. Paul Clark and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Silver Spring, and Mrs. James Wilson, Northwood Park, publicity.

Norwegian Society

The Norwegian Society of Washington will have its final party of the season tomorrow night at Hotel 2400, on Sixteenth Street. A musical program will be followed by dancing.

Voteless D. C. League to Hold Annual Meeting in Cherrydale

Members of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters will assemble at the Y. W. C. A. vacation lodge in Cherrydale, Va., Friday, for the annual meeting, which will start at 10:30 a. m. and continue until 3:30 p. m. The Y. M. C. A. will serve lunch between 12:30 and 2:30, after which department and committee reports will be resumed under the supervision of a timekeeper who will limit them to the time alloted.

Election of officers will be held. Those naminated are: Mrs. Eugene Callaghan for president, Mrs. Gerard Reilly for second vice president; Mrs. Edna Johnston, to succeed herself for treasurer; Miss Mary Anderson, Chief of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, for director, and Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, former president of the District League, for director.

In addition to reports of each department and standing committee chairmen there will be two panel discussions, one on the recent biennial council meetings of the National League of Women Voters, and the other on various aspects of social welfare in the District of Columbia.

The report on the department of government and its operation will be given by the chairman, Mrs. Joseph Low. It will cover the "Know Your Washington" study, the suffrage pamphlet, and will present the new pamphlet produced by the department called "Citizens Without Votes." Mrs. Harold Stone, chairman of legislation, will follow Mrs. Low's report with a discussion of three items of legislation studied this year: the Child Labor amendment, the 48-hour work week bill for women in the District, and the proposed rent control bill.

The work of the department of government and economic welfare will be reviewed by the chairman, Mrs. Gerald Morgan. This department has studied the administration of the Pure Food and Drug Act; "fair trade" legislation, and interstate trade barriers with special reference to the production and distribution of milk for the District of Columbia.

The department of government and social welfare will present its report in the form of a panel discussion covering the four main topics undertaken by the department during the year. Taking part in the discussion will be Mrs. Horace Wilkie, chairman of the subcommittee on Public Health Nursing; Mrs. Paul Johnston, subcommittee chairman on Child Welfare; Mrs. Donald Stone, subcommittee chairman on Federan responsibility for public health, and Mrs. George Galloway, subcommittee chairman on child welfare. Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the department, will lead the discussion.

The report of the department of government and education will be presented by the chairman, Mrs. Francis Walters.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Samuel Ireland Bond, who was before her marriage in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Miss Jane Kathryn Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Klein, of Bethesda, Md. Mr. Bond is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Bond and the late Mr. Bond.

Mrs. W. W. Sloan Chosen To Head Political Study Club

Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan yesterday was elected president of the Political Study Club at its meeting at the Washington Club.

Mrs. Sloan, a world traveler, is a member of the Washington Club, Twentieth Century Club, D. A. R. and National Geographic Society.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, first vice president; Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, second vice president; Mrs. Lane Schofield, third vice president; Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Gauss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel, treasurer.

The regular meeting was presided over by Mrs. Sloan in the absence of Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay. A memorial tribute under the direction of Mrs. John H. Harwood, chairman of resolutions committee, was paid to members who had died during the year.

Annual reports were read by officers and chairmen of committees. Miss Dora Bailey acted as page. The officers of the club were honor guests and Mrs. Elma R. Saul, Mrs. W. R. Cole and Mrs. Anton Heitmuller presided at the tea tables.

Miss Lucy Witherspoon, chairman of the forty-second annual breakfast of the Political Study Club, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel next Saturday, has announced as guest speaker Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Church, will deliver invocation. Juanita Claxton, guest singer, will be accompanied by Theodore Schaefer. She will sing one of the songs composed by Dorothy Radde Emery, Washington composer.

Floor committee consists of Miss Dora Bailey, chairman; Mrs. George E. Anderson, Mrs. Rene Jones Taylor, Mrs. Mary Talbott Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Courtney Whitney. Miss Naomi Marie Peabody and Miss Marie Hayes will act as pages. Others assisting will be Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. S. Fay Harper, Mrs. Frances Wilson and Mrs. George F. Warner.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. WINTEMUTE W. SLOAN

Benefit Show Thursday

Mrs. Edward Matthew O'Brien is chairman of the junior group that will assist at the benefit to be given Thursday at the Newton Theater at 1:30 p. m. to raise funds for St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts. The program will include "Queen of Destiny," with Anna Neagle and Anton Walbrook, and musical selections by Sidney and Gene Archer, NBC barytones.

Pharmacy Units Meet This Week

The Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary and its parent organization, the District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association, will hold their annual convention at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday and Thursday.

At the first session Wednesday Irving Tennyson, president of the District Pharmaceutical Association, will speak. In the afternoon the Women's Auxiliary will sponsor a card party. In the evening there will be entertainment and dancing.

The morning business session of the second day will feature an address by Sam J. Waddell, president of the Travelers' Auxiliary, and an address by Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, president of the Women's Auxiliary.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Robin announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Rosalie Robin, to Horace J. Meyers, of New York and Washington. The couple are now making their home at Woodley Park Towers.

Lutheran Home To Honor Founders

The Women's Board of the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, Eighteenth and Douglas Streets Northeast, will celebrate Founders' Day on Wednesday from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The home is maintained by four Lutheran synods, those of West Virginia, Central Pennsylvania and Maryland. Each synod will be represented by a delegation at the Founders Day observance.

A feature of the day is to be an exhibit and sale of fancy articles, braided rugs, quilt tops, made by members of the Inglenook Club. This club was organized seven years ago by Mrs. J. L. Frantz and Mrs. McIlwee for the resident members of the home. It is purely social, meeting every third Tuesday. All during the year fancy articles, braided rugs, quilt tops are made and sold on Founders Day.

Miss A. Barbara Wiegand is president of the women's board, and Mrs. Martin McGrory is the general chairman of Founders Day.

P. E. O. to See Pictures Of Canadian Rockies

Chapter A of the P. E. O. has invited representatives of all other Washington P. E. O. chapters to its regular meeting on Wednesday, May 21, at 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, when there will be a showing of pictures of the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver, Victoria and Alaska.

The P. E. O. supreme chapter will meet in Victoria on September 9, and is also sponsoring a preconvention cruise through the inner passage to Skagway.

Club Calendar

Today

Y. W. C. A.—Music Hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Members meet 1746 Hobart Street Northwest, 3 p. m., for walk and picnic supper.

Soroptimist and Venture Clubs of Montgomery County—Guest of Mrs. Mary Sowers, 4304 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md., at informal tea, 5 to 7 p. m.

Tomorrow

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.; Creative Writing Group meets 7:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic-Education Section meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. Margaretta Parsons, 6930 Ninth Street Northwest.

Delaware State Society—Meets 8 p. m., Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Social Welfare Group meets 1:30 p. m., at league office.

Insurance Women's Club—Meets at Westchester, 6 p. m.

Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County—Program and dinner meeting, 7 p. m., Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Kenwood, Md.

Daughters of the British Empire—Queen Elizabeth Chapter, sachet, cookie and marmalade sale, British War Relief Shop, 1425 F Street Northwest.

P.-T. A.—Brookland-Noyes, 8 p. m. Association meeting at Brookland School. Installation of officers by Mrs. Alma Hudson Stanton, 8 p. m., Association meeting; election of officers. Mrs. Howard R. Jones will install the new officers. Fillmore, 8 p. m., Association meeting; election of officers. Mrs. Theresa McGee will discuss Training Children in Desirable Mental Attitudes. Hearst, 8 p. m., Association meeting. Election of officers. Installation conducted by Mrs. E. B. Buckley. Stoddert, 8 p. m., Association meeting Election of officers with installation by Mrs. Clinton Ward.

Hebrew Sisterhood—Luncheon at Shoreham Hotel. Vice President Wallace, speaker, 12:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council meets 8 p. m. at Lee Sheraton Hotel.

D. U. V. of the C. W.—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, meets 2015 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Woman's Benefit Association—Washington review, meets 8 p. m. in clubroom.

Tuesday

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter meets at Town House Apts., 601 Nineteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi—Tea, 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Charles Pledger, hostess.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—German section meets, 1 p. m.

D. A. R.—Constitution Chapter meets with Mrs. Thomas H. Sear, 4938 Quebec Street Northwest, 8 p. m.; Fort McHenry Chapter meets at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Daughters of the British Empire—Queen Elizabeth Chapter, continuation of benefit sale, 1425 F Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Membership Council meeting, 4:45 p. m.; Roosevelt High School Reserve, dinner, 6 p. m.; Business and Professional Girls' department, party for new girls, 7:30 p. m.; Daughters of Penelope meet 8 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Emma Sanford Shelton group meets with Mrs. Sarah Hunter, 518 Shepherd Street Northwest, 8 p. m.; Central Iota meeting, Elizabeth Smart, speaker.

Ashton Heights Woman's Club—Meets at 8 p. m.

Washington Club—Meets 11 a. m., Clarence A. Phillips, speaker.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Joint meeting of economic welfare and Government operation groups, 2 p. m., league office.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section, Mrs. Griffith Evans, 87 Observatory Circle, hostess, 12:30 p. m.

Aria Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Richards, hosts.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish class, 2 p. m.; Spanish class, 6:30 p. m.; club dinner, 7 p. m.

Women's City Club—Current events, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes, 9 a. m.; summer round-up at Hayes School. Taft Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting, election and installation of officers; musical program. Anacostia Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting, election and installation of officers; musical program. Bunker Hill, 8 p. m., association meeting, fathers' night celebration; panel discussion on propaganda and education. Grant-Weightman, 9 a. m., summer round-up at Grant School. Janney, 8 p. m., card and game party at the school.

Wednesday

A. A. U. W.—Singers' group meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council and nine local chapters, formal dance, 10 to 1, Wardman Park Hotel; Epsilon Chapter meets at Lee Sheraton Hotel, 8 p. m.

American Knitters—Meet, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, Hay-Adams House.

D. A. R.—Marcia Burns Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Greek Mutual Aid, 8 p. m.; Xenos Club, installation of new members and social hour, 8 p. m.

D. C. Pharmaceutical Association—Women's Auxiliary, annual convention, Shoreham Hotel.

P.-T. A.—Brookland-Noyes, spring luncheon at both schools.

Daughters of the British Empire—Queen Elizabeth Chapter, sale of lavender sachets, cookies, homemade marmalade, 1425 F Street.

Thursday

Petworth Woman's Club—Red Cross meeting, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., at Petworth Branch Library.

Tennessee State Society—Banquet, 8 p. m., followed by dance honoring members of Congress and wives, Willard Hotel.

Arts Club—Club dinner and violin concert, 7 p. m., Miss Margaret C. Tolson and Robert Buckman, hosts.

Society of Free Lance Writers—Annual banquet, 7 p. m., Shoreham Hotel.

D. C. Pharmaceutical Association—Woman's Auxiliary, annual convention, Shoreham Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—All States Club, China benefit tea, 4 to 6 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, closing banquet, 6:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review group meets, 11 a. m., with Mrs. Vergil D. Reed, 3600 North Abingdon Street, Arlington, Va.; constitutional seminar, luncheon, 12:15 p. m.; Spanish class, 2 p. m.; Spanish class, 6:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blow-Webb, 8 p. m., association meeting at Webb School; election of officers with installation by Mrs. J. W. Costenbader. Cranch-Tyler, 9:30 a. m., summer round-up at Tyler School.

Daughters of British Empire—Queen Elizabeth Chapter, benefit sale, 1425 F Street Northwest.

Friday

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Junior dance group, dance, 9 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, regular meeting, 8 p. m., Moose Hall, 1414 Eye Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Annual meeting, Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., 10:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Fine arts department meets, 10 a. m., New National Gallery.

Woman's Benefit Association—National review, business meeting, 1:30 p. m. in clubrooms.

Saturday

Congressional Club—Associate members' dance, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—French conversation, 12 noon; mixed dinner bridge, 6:30 p. m.; sketching group meets, 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior High School Girl Reserve, dance, 8:30 to 11 p. m.; McKinley High School, mother-daughter banquet, 6:30 p. m.; Xenos Club, house party, Cherrydale, Va.

D. A. R.—State conservation committee, dedication services, Golden Jubilee Penny Pines Project, Conway Robinson Memorial Forest, nine miles west of Centerville, Va., 2 p. m.

Daughters of the British Empire—Queen Elizabeth Chapter, end of benefit sale, 8 p. m., 1425 F Street.

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Guarantees cool shopping.
No matter how hot outside
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IT'S NATIONAL COTTON WEEK—
Come To Our Celebration!

LUXABLE COTTON FASHION SHOWS—GUEST SPEAKERS—8 NELLY DON DRESSES PRICED AT $6.50 EACH WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE!

TOMORROW AND TUESDAY, MAY 19th and 20th

11:30 A. M. and 4 P. M.—Luxable Cotton Fashion Shows conducted by Mrs. Clem Smith, Miss Helen Hauser, stylists from "NELLY DON," aided by Miss Kathleen Barker, stylist from "LUX."

Tickets will be given out at each Fashion Show and on the conclusion of each performance holders of the **2 prize winning tickets**, will be each entitled to the choice of any $6.50 Nelly Don Dress.

COME EARLY **and get a front seat. Jelleff's Little Theatre, Seventh Floor**

Wednesday thru Saturday—Miss Kathleen Barker will be in the Cotton Shop to give you expert advice on washing these LUXABLE Cotton Fashions.

Front page Luxable Cotton Fashions you'll see throughout Jelleff's:

Suits
Misses' imported Anderson check, plaid, ginghams ....**$25**—2nd Floor
Misses' striped cotton-and-rayon Shantung .....**$12.95**—4th Floor
Misses' colorful cotton-and-rayon Shantung.....**$10.95**—3rd Floor
Misses' cotton-and-rayon Shantung prints .....**$12.95**—3rd Floor

Sports Fashions—Third Floor
Hawaiian print pique Sun-back Dresses **$5.95**
Eyelet pique Bathing Suits.....**$7.95**
Bathing Ensembles: print pique with terry cloth **$10.95**
Pinafore Pique Playsuits, shorts attached **$3.95**
Tangerine print pique Bathing Suits **$5.95**

Evening Fashions.
Misses' ruffled eyelet organdy frock, ribbon-run neckline, **$16.95**—2nd Fl.
Misses' open-work cotton, pretty neckline.....**$13.95**—2nd Floor
Juniors' dotted swiss with pique jacket top .....**$19.95**—4th Floor
Misses' peplumed pique with lace border .....**$10.95**—4th Floor

Budget Sports Fashions—Street Floor.
Gaucho Playsuits in striped cotton **$2.95**
Sarong Bathing Suits in print seersucker **$2.95**

Dresses—Fifth Floor:
"Nelly Don"—styles galore for women, misses .....**$2.95 to $10.95**
"Kay Dunhill," "Lynbrook" smart misses' classics .....**$3.95 to $7.95**
"Doris Dodson" fashions for Juniors.....**$3.95 to $7.95**
"Gibson Girl" young Junior fashions .....**$3.95 to $6.50**

Dozens more—come take a trip thru Jelleff's before you go to the Fashion Show. **"We recommend LUX for all fine washables."**

LUX

COTTONS

Four pieces are better than one in a green Persian print. Visible are the attractive little dress, the scarf and jacket. Underneath are the shorts. The outfit also comes in blue and rose.

Time for play in a blue cotton pique playsuit with spic and span white pique jumper. The circular skirt of the jumper is strikingly appliqued with a huge blue floral motif.

All American fabric in patriotic American colors—red, white and blue cotton! Checked gingham scallops decorate the youthfully molded bodice at the square neckline, and on the sleeves. Gingham bands swirl around the very full white pique skirt.

For summer evenings wear cotton tissue seersucker in a cool green print (right). Tied about the midriff is a Kelly green taffeta sash. White net and a tiny ruffle add above-the-bodice interest.

The casual American dress for town or country—an Eisenberg original. It is beautifully cut in Moygashel linen. Large plastic buttons go all the way down the front. At the shirtwaist neckline are dramatic double lapels.

Man-tailored cotton gabardine slacks for taking outdoor life in your stride. The slacks are smart in the new narrow cuff—which is especially fine for active sportswear. The washability of this sturdy fabric is its practical virtue.

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

WHAT IS IT that is wearable, cool and washable? The answer is cotton, of course! Women like cotton outfits because they are practical and wearing them is an easy way to combat torrid days. They want clothes that will not wilt or wrinkle, yet feel and look cool—and cottons are the answer.

Cotton has gone a long way since the days of Southern mammies and layers of petticoats. It now provides more clothes and cloth for mankind than all the world's other textiles put together. It is estimated that 99 per cent of the globe's population uses cotton in one form or another. Already more than 1,000 major uses for cotton are known.

Miss Alice Beasley, 1941 Maid of Cotton, has found, as she barnstorms the country, that prejudices against cotton have been almost entirely overcome. "In the South," said Miss Beasley, "everyone wears cotton. It is because women do not know what is being done with cotton that they are opposed to it. They still put cottons back in the calico era."

Most women err by not paying enough at the outset for their cottons—according to Miss Beasley's experience. "The initial cost for a chic cotton and silk dress may be the same," said Miss Beasley. "But women do not take into account the fact that they have their silk dresses dry cleaned, while their cotton dresses are easily laundered."

Although cottons are seen in many guises today, it is surprising to learn that linen is sometimes mistaken for cotton. Miss Beasley has found that at times women fail to distinguish the difference. Unless linen is processed, it wrinkles badly. Thus, often cotton is criticized and unjustly so.

ALL FABRICS are undergoing processes unheard of a decade ago. Cotton is especially adaptable to modern techniques without appreciably increasing its cost. There are now pre-shrunk, permanent starchless finishes, air-conditioned, anti-crease, water-repellent, permanent glaze and other modern processes formerly unheard of.

Cotton is definitely in the news for summer fashions. According to a recent survey made by the Cotton-Textile Institute, it has reached an all-time high. The statistics reveal that 62 per cent of all junior dress, 60 per cent of lower-priced sportswear, 60 per cent of lower-priced and 35 per cent of higher-priced evening wear, and 50 per cent of the play clothes shown are cotton.

Anything can happen to cotton in this modern era. There is a new herringbone weave that appears, at first glance, to be an English woolen. A variety of new weaves—each filling a distinct need—are also in the picture.

FOR THE INDISPENSABLE casual tailored suit and sportswear there are fabrics with body. Pique and gingham have a feminine air, while gabardine and denim have more of a man-tailored appearance. Dressiness by day or night calls for sheers—voiles, muslins, Swisses, dimities, and organdies (interpreted in crisp finishes for the youthful silhouette and draped lines for the new straight versions).

Starched white will be highlighted for sports, daytime and evening wear. There is nothing that looks smarter and more refreshingly cool than clean, crisp white. Ranking next to white in the color field is the combination of cream and string beige for sports and town wear suits. In play clothes, yellow is the big color—strong yellow being the smartest. White is combined with red in every style and amount imaginable. Green, the dark horse color, ranges from Nile to grass shades. Strong in favor are the everlasting combinations of brown and white.

Sale of Lovely Colored Silks Aids Chinese War Victims

By Martha Ellyn

United China Relief is touching many facets of American life, including fashions. One interesting way devised to aid in the Chinese relief is through the sale of American-made silks woven in authentic Chinese designs. Through the cooperation of a local department store, these "Fashions of Mercy" are being presented to the Washington public through its fashion departments—in fabrics by the yard, in accessories and pajamas, as well as dresses in the misses, juniors and girls departments.

Martha Ellyn.

Mindful of the needed aid to China, the Belding-Hemingway Silk Corporation, aided by four Chinese students, went into the designing of authentic Chinese patterns. They delved back through the centuries of Chinese legends and dynasties for their inspirations, and thus many lovely patterns were created.

Colors Are Pleasing

China has been making beautiful things for many centuries, in fact, its art is the result of 4,000 years of culture. There are three great factors in the development of Chinese art. First there is the extraordinary sense of color. The Chinese can combine the most vivid and seemingly wild colors into a pleasing and artistic whole. If you have ever seen the combinations of almost magenta pink and various shades of bright red on Chinese festive garments you know how exquisite the color combination can be. The use of brilliant blues with brilliants greens is one of the most often used combinations of colors in Chinese art.

A simplicity and beauty of line is also characteristic of the Chinese art. The third factor is the exquisite workmanship of the Chinese artist, for he has patience and his feeling that time is endless contributes much to the perfection of execution.

This lovely Chinese art has made their silks exquisite creations. The traditional Chinese silks have contributed greatly to our daily lives in wearing apparel, lovely decorative hangings, damasks for upholstering and other items that can be fashioned from their silks.

Into their silk weavings have gone designs of flowers and birds, of landscapes and scenes of their life and fascinating legends. We all know of the lovely dragon, phoenix, pheasant, Mandarin duck, foliage designs and a multitude of other lovely designs.

Now with an American silk company making Chinese prints, that are sanitized and in Shantung weave, we can see them in the presentation at the local showing, made up in dresses, accessories and in fabrics by the yard. A portion of the wholesale price of these fabrics will be donated for China Relief to the Chinese Women's Relief Association, headed by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the generalissimo. A fashion showing of these "Fashions of Mercy" will also be held May 19, 20 and 21 from 2 to 5 o'clock. Chinese mannequins will display the fashions.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt purchased some of these Chinese print dresses for herself and also selected some dresses to send as a gift to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. One dress selected for Mme. Chiang Kai-shek was a rayon Shantung of Imperial Navy in the "China Forever" pattern. This pattern is made up of Chinese characters carrying the prophetic legend, "China Forever"—may China's republic live 10,000 years.

Chose Powder Blue

For herself Mrs. Roosevelt chose two patterns of powder-blue shade—"Mums and Butterflies" and "Ceremonial Fans." The fan pattern signifies banners which were the sign of high estate, carried by Chinese dignitaries and used in regal ceremonies. "Mums and Butterflies" is a design that was suggested by a Chinese love poem—"the peach blossoms of spring . . . the chrysanthemums of fall."

Other prints included in the collection are: "Sampans on the Yangtze." The "Four Seasons of the Year," in true Chinese tradition, flowers are the emblems of the season. The peony denotes spring; the lotus, summer; the aster, autumn; the flowering almond, winter.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Whose Lifelong 'Friend' Starts Story That She Cheated Relative Out of Inheritance Asks, 'How Deal With a Hypocrite?'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you please advise me how to deal with a dyed-in-the-wool hypocrite? I have positive proof against the woman, otherwise I would give her the benefit of the doubt. She is considerably older than I, but was kind to me when I needed it many years ago. More recently, she was in great trouble and I came to her assistance,—giving her, among other things, sanctuary in my home for as long as she cared to stay. (For a long time, however, I had suspected her of insincerity, because of the manner in which she criticized others whom she referred to as "intimate friends.")

Several months ago, she originated a most fantastic falsehood about me, to the effect that I was defrauding a member of my family of a rightful inheritance of money. She broadcast the statement to a roomful of women, saying that she "knew all the circumstances, because I was one of her most intimate friends." On hearing the story, I was horrified to think she could even suspect me of such dishonesty, and I began at once to trace the rumor. It was verified by all the women who were present in the room when she made the statement. Plainly, it was a deliberate attempt to destroy my reputation, and I haven't the faintest idea why. I had given her no cause for a vengeful attack. Indeed, I had been too kind to her, if anything.

Now, she writes to me at frequent intervals,—letters which I cannot bring myself to answer,—declaring her undying devotion and loyalty to me and to all members of my family; saying she cannot understand my long silence; that it must be because I don't love her any more, etc., etc. Her sense of guilt may inspire these bladishments, which may be intended to put me off my guard. I feel there is no point in charging her with her falsehood. She would only make a sweeping denial, in the face of all proof.

Yet I feel sorry for her and do not wish to be unfair or too harsh, despite her attempt to injure me. Should I continue to ignore her letters? Or is there some way of letting her know I possess complete proof of her falseness? What is the best way to deal with such a person? Please understand that I can never trust her again or feel any affection for her.

DISILLUSIONED.

Case of Confusing Fact With Fantasy

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: I daresay the lady bears you no malice and never intended to destroy your reputation. I think she might be described as "a case of arrested development." She seems to be a pathological liar of sorts,—a person who can't establish the difference in her own mind between fact and phantasy. As you may know, highly imaginative small children sometimes have the same difficulty, between the ages of, say 3 and 6 or 7, or thereabouts.

It is not uncommon for a fanciful child to rush to his nurse or parent with a tale of lions or bears or Indians seen in the garden,—and to embroider his announcement with chapters of hair-raising goings-on, supposing his audience is willing to listen with an air of astounded credulity. This is fairly normal behavior on the part of a more or less solitary child;—or it may be an attention-getting device, on the part of a child who feels himself neglected. But in any event, most children who have known the habit grow out of it on their own power, as they emerge from the rompers-and-sandpile phase of existence into a larger world of reality that is sufficiently exciting in itself.

It seems, however, that your elderly friend is still "fixated" at that level of individual evolution; and that the choice morsels of gossip, cut from whole cloth, which she distributes as authentic souvenirs thefted from the "skeleton closets" of her "most intimate friends," are put forth in the hope of making herself the center of rapt attention, in a given group. As you say, she has been heavily breathing "astonisher-items" about all her "most intimate friends" for years,—and therefore you, (in your sanity), should smilingly consider it inevitable that she would get around to you, too, eventually. What more natural for one of her warped mentality, than that she would leave your home, after a "sanctuary" sojourn there, with a hatful of brand-new crackpot conclusions to add to her lifetime's collection of "topics for small talk?"

Remind "Friend" To Guard Tongue

But a rebuke of some sort is undoubtedly coming to her,—just as a reminder to her to guard her foolish tongue in future. And I think you may be forgiven for administering it to her. You might check her flow of hatefully ingratiating letters (which probably do reflect an uneasy conscience), by writing her once, briefly, to the effect that you have not yet recovered (and, indeed, doubt that you ever will) from the shock of learning,—from mutual "friends,"— that she charged you (name, date and place) with fraudulently intercepting So-and-So's inheritance. Say that "time (theoretically) heals all wounds," and you had been trusting to time and silence to heal your inexpressible hurt in this instance, as well. Tell her you are trying to forgive her lack of faith in you, and that you must ask her to try equally to forgive your feeling that you cannot,—for the present, at least,—continue to write her in the vein you formerly did. And make that candidly expressed sentiment the prelude to a blandly final disseverance of intimate social negotiations with her. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Mrs. S. P. Hsiao, wife of the third secretary, and Mrs. K. W. Yu, wife of the second secretary to the Chinese Embassy, are shown here inspecting a collection of Chinese legendary prints manufactured by Belding-Hemingway, which will be on sale at a local department store next week. A portion of the wholesale price derived from the sale of these Chinese fabrics will be donated for China Relief to the Chinese Women's Relief Association.

Hollywood Presents:—Glamour With a Punch

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood.

LADEES and gennelmen . . . yer kind attenshun . . . the main event . . . 15 rounds to a decision . . . in this corner of the ring, weighin' in at one hunnert and 10 poun's, Battlin' Binnie Barnes . . . in this corner, one hunnert and 87 poun's, the Champeen, Brod Crawford . . ."

And the winnah? The ladies this time—Hollywood's 20-karat lumps of lusciousness.

The fight fever's on again in Movietown—but with a reverse twist. The boys who have been knocking their fair heroines around on the screen are taking it now. And a new film trend is here. In comedies and straight dramatic pieces, too, with actresses of all ages, it's Ladies' Day—all day. Husky he-men are taking the falls, kissing the canvas by the carload. And they're being put there by "Butch" Bette Davis, "Battlin'" Binnie Barnes, "Killer" Jane Withers, "Slinger" Anne Gwynne, "Ol' Ferocious" Lana Turner, Carole (One-Two) Lombard and their sister-sluggers.

The girls are staying sweet and gentle only up to a point. Then a Jack Dempsey glint shines in their eyes, biceps flex under gold lame and they're off. Sane men run for cover—until the director goes after them and hauls them back. "Camera—lights—"

The four-way, free-for-all in "Tight Shoes" over at Universal had the whole town talking when two frail beauties lambasted two brawny males and wrecked a florist's shop.

"Anyway, it's better to be bombarded with baskets of roses than with brickbats," John Howard said from his perch on the floor in a puddle of petals.

"What d'ye mean—better?" yipped Brod Crawford, the pathetic lump of disarranged humanity, being picked out of a corner.

* * * *

ANNE GWYNNE wasn't saying anything. She had left for her dressing room, rubbing her jaw and crying for a masseuse. Binnie Barnes just smiled and smoothed her skirt.

"Want another take?" she beamed at the director of "Tight Shoes."

"Okay for today. Might have a retake tomorrow!"

Brod Crawford groaned. "Please, no!"

"Please, yes," begged Binnie. "I'm ready. Anyway, who'd feel sorry for you, Brod? You started it all!"

That's not quite fair. Crawford didn't start this new trend in screen brawls. True, he took a leaf from Jimmy Stewart's book after Soldier James tried to stop La Dietrich's cat fight in "Destry Rides Again." Brod embroidered on the Stewart technique by lifting the blond Marlene right off her feet, sending her airplane-spinning in "Seven Sinners."

Miss Dietrich's score is handsomely settled in "Tight Shoes" by that unbeatable combination of pulchritude—Anne Gwynne and Binnie Barnes, trained by Miss Barnes' brand-new husband, Radio-Sportscaster Mike Frankovitch. To watch these two femmes sail into Brod Crawford is pure pleasure. Never has one movie male had so much to face in the same moment. Baskets of floral decorations are hurled at his head, female fists thrust at the Crawford torso, high heels aimed at his size 11 feet. And the final stroke—a terrific kick-and-tripping by the lady-like Gwynne, resulting in a fall to make film history and set the rafters ringing.

But "Butch" Bette Davis beat the Barnes-Gwynne team to the punch by a few weeks. In "The Bride Came C. O. D." the two-time Academy Award winner challenged, of all people, Jimmy Cagney. She wasn't supposed to, really. The script called for Bette to be on the receiving end of some pretty tall physical heckling at Cagney's hands. And he revolted.

"Not me," said James. "Not this time. I won't strike Bette and you can't make me!"

* * * *

HITTING women is a sore subject with Cagney. He feels so strongly that he has been wronged by a reputation for biffing women on the screen that he has had a special clause put in his contract which forbids the studio publicity department quoting him on the subject at all. It is an extremely touchy matter with him—one he would rather not discuss.

Actually a woman, Lucille Laverne, hit him in his very first picture, "Sinner's Holiday." "But no one remembers that," is Cagney's protest. "All they remember is when I struck Mae Clark with a grapefruit in 'Public Enemy.' Look over my career carefully and you'll see that I've taken more punches than I've dished out—and from women, too."

So he would not sock Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," and they had to rewrite the script. The Davis role became lustier, with Hollywood's No. 1 dramatic actress playing the part of a kidnapped oil heiress who resents her snatcher, Cagney. Over lunch, she slaps his cheek until his teeth rattle, and his appetite is lost. Another time she just pushes in his face—in the approved alley-pug style—with the addition of 10 long, pointed fingernails. And her wind-up is a fine flourish. With a long lunge, she propels him—right where it'll do the most good—into a bed of cactus.

"If Jimmy didn't have such a reputation as a roughhouse romancer," Bette said while two prop men were pinching out Jimmy's cactus needles with tweezers, "this wouldn't be so much fun. It's not often you can tackle a champion. I enjoyed every minute!"

* * * *

NEXT to mother-in-law jokes, man-and-wife tussles hit the American funny-bone hardest. So it's not surprising to find some marital squabbles getting violent in up-coming films. Again, the gals are in there leading.

Wedded bliss in "I Love You Again" was made all the more blissful when Myrna Loy pasted Bill Powell's head with a panful of nice, gooey fried eggs. Later, when she pulled out a Sevres vase and used it as a baseball bat on him, you could hear henpecked wives titter from here to Haiti. But it's all quiet on the Loy-Powell front for awhile—no left hooks are scheduled for "Love Crazy."

Over at M-G-M, two of the screen's most breath-taking lovelies have been hitting back in earnest—not for comedy reasons, either. The heavy drama of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" finds the now platinum Lana Turner socking Spencer (Mr. Hyde) Tracy in a slight argument that winds up in a furor with blood all over the place. And the gracious serenity of Greer Garson is knocked for a loop when she bats the handsome snout of Walter Pidgeon in another screen argument, this one in "Blossoms in the Dust." All the more effective when you know the character Miss Garson is playing, a gentlewoman decked out in the rustling silks of the Nineties.

Myrna Loy, who pasted William Powell with a pan of fried eggs in "I Love You Again," has temporarily retired from a fighting career in their latest picture, "Love Crazy." Bette Davis takes some hard knocks herself in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," but she evens up the score by tossing a couple of punches at James Cagney.

HEDDA HOPPER'S HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Calif., May 17.

The trotting tintypes have galloped a long way since the days when their only contribution to charity was an occasional $100 to an orphanage in return for the use of somebody's estate for a picture location.

HOPPER

The public is always ready to pounce on anything indiscreet or ill-advised the industry or its people do. But when somebody comes along with a report like that of Sam Goldwyn, who has given months of his time as chairman of the industry's Charities committee, and raised $1,316,405.52 for deserving causes, the statement is tossed off so lightly that most people fail to realize how sensational it is.

Now that figure ain't hay. And it ain't hate, either, brother. When an industry shells out that much dough for its fellow man, I'd call that brotherly love!

Just compare it to contributions from other industries. The motion picture industry tops all the others by thousands.

It isn't enough for Goldwyn when individuals say they don't want to give. He wants to know why, and asks them pointblank!

For the Community Chest $468,617.18 has been raised, $440,000 for the Red Cross, and $104,833.04 for Greek War Relief within our industry.

People throughout the country voluntarily contributed $302,000 as a result of the broadcast for Greek War Relief. That was an unexpected swelling of the Greek fund.

Greece Hung on Words

And did you know that all of Greece listened to that broadcast? Dozens of messages poured in from Greece, thanking the United States and Hollywood. We all talk of liberty, but the Greeks are dying for it, and Hollywood was doing what it could to help the survivors.

The practice of paying off to charity in order to use an elegant estate was the happy thought of a film pioneer who would have been amazed to know what an agency for good he had created. In those days persons of prominence looked with suspecion on those strange creatures in grease paint who wanted to use their homes for location, because they were likely to go leaping through the rose garden dripping with a custard pie. Only an offer to contribute to a pet charity persuaded any owner to risk his premises. And that was the start of our picture industry's charities.

Then came the Assistance League, with its location bureau. The League Location Bureau is still going strong, provides hundreds of locations, private yachts and airplanes each year. Over a period of years, the league has given more than $15,000 annually to its own and other charities from leasing exclusive properties to studios.

The league gives aid to thousands of needy, and has carried on a huge program of character building and rehabilitation work during the 20 years of its existence.

Started before the picture industry had had time to organize, the league carried the burden for years and helped the film city to alleviate the suffering of others. Founded by Mrs. Hancock Banning, it literally serves "from the cradle to the grave."

Some Highlights

First, the day nursery for children of working mothers is an important undertaking. A Boys and a Girls Club are part of its character-building projects, and a Toy Loan Bureau, to which Shirley Temple has sent hers for years, keeps an ever-changing supply of toys in circulation for the children of families unable to buy them.

The Family Welfare department serves approximately 2,000 persons a month, aiding in emergencies, helping with family problems of adjustment, finding jobs. The Thrift Shop pays a living wage to many older needy persons, unemployable elsewhere.

During the past year the league gave some $29,000 to its philanthropic and character-building departments, more than $6,000 to the American Red Cross, $12,000 in wages to the Thrift Shop workers in addition to $8,000 promoted for charity through the Location Bureau. The total contribution for the year has amounted to some $55,000.

Then the Motion Picture Relief Fund came into being. Hundreds of actors and actresses contribute to it weekly, their contributions being deducted by the studios from their pay checks at the rate of one-half of one per cent of all salaries of $100 or over.

Some of our biggest stars haven't done their bit yet, but we'll take care of these slackers all in due time. We know their names, and when the time is right we'll print them.

Keeping Cost Down

In 1920 the fund cared for 8,095 cases, some single persons, some married couples and large families. An average monthly load of 674 cases is carried.

The income of the Fun for 1940 was $384,212.25, while expenditure for relief was $345,677.58 — which means that 87 cents out of every dollar taken in went for relief.

At Christmas time last year, 220 baskets were filled by the fund and delivered by one of the large department stores (the May Co.). In addition, 132 cash gifts bought a thousand dinners at Hollywood restaurants.

A private medical staff is

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

LEONARD LYONS:—Dorothy Parker's Back in Town

New York.

Dorothy Parker has returned from Hollywood. Alan Campbell will join her here, after he completes writing the scenario for "The Water Gypsies," which will be filmed in England next week. He's rushing the revisions to London because, even with bombs falling the actors wanted their lines changed. . . . The city's political lineup for the fall election will have its opening gun set off at the meeting of the Affiliated Young Democrats here, on Thursday . . . Every person in this distfict, who became a citizen in 1940, has received an invitation from the Federal Government to attend the "I Am an American" ceremonies in Central Park today . . . Dick Watts, the drama critic, is asking the Soviet Embassy to permit his flying to Moscow, from China.

* * * *

James Crow, writing in the Glasgow Sunday Mail, criticized the B.B.C. for some of their news bulletins. "Take the case of Larissa," wrote Mr. Crow. "Larissa is in Greece. There was an earthquake there, and while rescue squads were at work, Italian planes flew overhead, and bombed the town. B.B.C. reported this contrast—that British aircraft were also over Larissa the same day, dropping medical supplies. "They get nothing but kindness from us," was Mr. Crow's pained analysis,—"while the enemy are positively hostile."

* * * *

Virginia Hill, the Georgia heiress who has been spending her money lavishly in the night clubs—sometimes as much as $500 per evening—vowed to economize. "It's silly to spend a fortune for milk, when you can buy a cow," she stated—and so she bought a one-third interest in the Hurricane, the night club which will reopen late this month . . . Harry Richman, who worked with Mae West, 18 years ago, as her accompanist, may be working with Mae again—if she accepts the mid-summer offer for the Riviera, at Fort Lee. . . . Robert Benchley's article in Click, "I Like to Loaf," arrived two weeks past schedule. Benchley's note read: "I was just too lazy to get this story in on time."

* * * *

Sam Goldwyn's agents have just screen-tested Jayne Manners, the Armando singer, for a role in Goldwyn's new picture. Goldwyn's instructions to his agents, concerning the kind of girl he was seeking were enumerated for them clearly: "This new girl," he directed, "must have these qualifications. She must be a combination of a young Marlene Dietrich, a tall Lana Turner, an American Hedy Lamarr—and she must be able to sing."

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Lucius Beebe

New York.

One of the bafflements—usually amusing, almost always grotesque and sometimes cross-making—of living in a town that has become the paragrapher's paradise of all time is, for those who lead more or less public lives, to differentiate between their persons as depicted in the public prints and their persons as they really are. Not 9 times out of 10, but 99 times out of a flat 100, there is no possible or even conceivable relationship between an individual's factual activities in the world and the ones he wakes up to find attributed to him in the morning columns. After a while he gets so he doesn't know which is his waking self and which is his dream self existing in the minds of a score of harassed paragraphers, who will invest him with all and any virtues, vices, peculiarities and characteristics in the interest of filling space. Sometimes, after long astonishment at what he reads about himself, he begins to live and act as the columnists paint him. Tommy Manville is a pat example.

LUCIUS BEEBE

Very few of these curious fabrications are conceived in malice or spite, but they are still confusing. Women who are morally certain to the contrary are apprised that they are about to be mothers. Folk who haven't had so much as a quinsy throat in a decade discover they are at death's door at Doctor's Hospital. Persons who have been in Palm Beach since December wake up to find they were engaged in witty persiflage with Renee at Sardi's night before last.

Some find, in print, that they are rich beyond an emperor's avarice; others that they are setting a feminine style by wearing coal scuttles on their heads to the Colony for lunch; still others that they have been shoved from fashionable yachts when the nearest they've been to the ocean in a decade has been passing through the Holland Tunnel. This department personally has been credited by professional associates within the last few weeks with riding to his office in a streamlined wheel chair; with inheriting $1,000,000; with eating only lobster aspic for breakfast; with being a Nazi spy; with being a British agent; with wearing tail-coated pajamas; with wearing no pajamas, and with falling on his face in a night club he cannot afford to frequent. He also, apparently, has sired a number of wisecracks while standing in saloons of which he never heard; has been graduated from seven institutions of higher learning; has worsted a truck driver in a Broadway scuffle; has been slapped down by one of Singer's midgets, and has never slept in anything but an opera hat. It's all wonderful, and almost invariably our name is spelled correctly, which, after all, is the main desideratum. Sometimes when we look in the shaving mirror in the morning, however, and find we're not brushing our teeth in a Chateauneuf du Pape '29, we feel, as Hollywood's Mike Romanoff, like leveling a finger at ourself and screaming "Imposter!"

• • • •

We have reported, from time to time over the years, on the antiquity situation at the editorial offices of the D. Appleton-Century Co., New York's, and for all we know America's, most conservative publishers. Permanently immured in an improbable loft building off Herald Square and staffed by a posse of beldames, compared with whom Mrs. Whiffen would be as a girl in her teens, Appleton-Century seldom has been visited by the mutations of time. To be sure, no longer than a decade ago holograph correspondence and letter-press filing were abandoned in favor of typewriting and carbon paper, but this innovation caused such a stir that since then time has stood still. Last week, however, change struck Appleton-Century again, and with paralyzing effect. Since somewhat before Antietam the head departmental secretary had been in the habit of blowing on a police whistle at 11 o'clock sharp, and again at 3 in the afternoon, whereupon all workers on the premises short of the rank of executives were accustomed to take three minutes of deep-breathing exercises to promote efficiency and vital stamina. Last week the whistle, like the noon whistle at Tiffany's, was discontinued. Change is everywhere.

• • • •

The boys who frequent Lindy's, Toots Schor's and the area known as Jacobs Beach are moaning over Monte Proser's invasion of Madison Square Garden this summer with his mammoth Dance Carnival. The devotees of such red-blooded sports as boxing, ice hockey, the rodeo, basketball and distance running do not object to the fact that the Copacabana and Beachcomber proprietor will transform the arena into a dance floor large enough to accommodate 5,000 dancers, decorated with towering palm trees and surrounded by seats for 4,000 and tables for 1,500. Nor do they object to the 100-foot waterfall which will adorn the Ninth Avenue end of the garden. What is really driving the garden's sports lovers into spasms of rage is the announcement that Mr. Proser will replace the long-familiar white-clad cigarette, peanut and program venders with the more shapely figures of scantily clad cigarette girls. What would William Muldoon have said? It's like staging a heavyweight championship bout at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe—or the I. C. 4A track meet at Proser's own Copacabana.

• • • •

AROUND THE TOWN: From whatever bistro in the skies G. Selmer Fougner may be casting a critical eye on the alcoholic and gastronomic tumults of this world, it is pretty certain that he is sending his approval of the posthumous publication of his "Gourmet Dinners" (M. Barrows & Co., $2.50) . . . The late baron had gathered what is without any question the most distinguished collection of fine American dinner menus ever assembled, recorded the happy circumstances under which they were served, and appended the chef's recipe for each dish . . . The classic also includes at least twenty photographs of the baron himself in various postures of gulping and guzzling . . . A Benjamin Riley drove the town's first auto taxi around Fifth Avenue in 1904 . . . Pat Rafferty, on the Plaza cab rank, drives the city's last fine horse rigs . . . There's the Irish for you; the first to come to any party and the last to go! . . . In an age when masculine watch charms are more or less in decline, Peter Siskind, the Carioca Rum magnate, adorns his chain with a solid platinum miniature Zombie bottle . . . Alfred Barton the master of Miami Beach's Surf Club, quite in character with his calling, wears a Cartier gold-and-platinum champagne swizzle, with diamond points to its prongs . . . Railroad enthusiasts around Manhattan and from out of town are having technical fun Tuesday, Friday and Sunday nights and Wednesday and Sunday afternoons at "Trains," a realistic miniature layout in an old greenhouse at 115 East Ninety-fourth Street . . . The premises are run by Ted Mix, a cousin of the late Tom Mix, and William B. Roulstone, jr., and have twenty-three complete varnish and hot-shot consists and literally thousands of feet of high iron, passing tracks and yards . . . Some of the town's smartest lads, sartorially speaking, are ordering their fall suits of a lightweight couvert cloth closely resembling the material recently repopularized for topcoats . . . It keeps a fine press and will wear just about forever, both of which recommend it in a time of ever-growing economics and straitened wallets.

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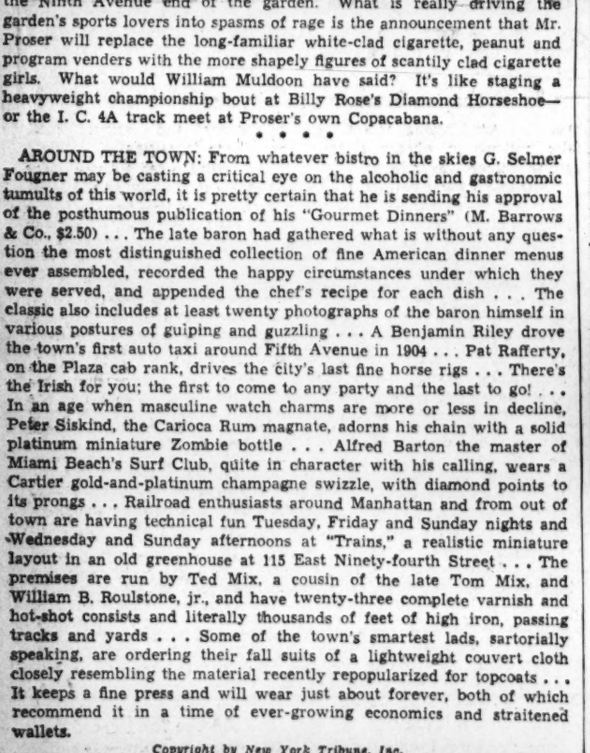


Lynn, Royce and Vanya who, as you might suspect, are dancers. They will have a prominent place in Harry Anger's new stage revue, opening next Friday, at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

Mount Olympus which, executed in Technicolor, is a thing of infinite beauty in the Beethoven Pastoral interlude in "Fantasia," the Walt Disney-Leopold Stokowski collaboration, now playing the National Theater for an indefinite engagement as a "road show" attraction. The Pastoral seems to be the favorite segment of "Fantasia" in the estimation of the capacity audiences that have viewed it to date.

What New Plays Will the 1941 Season Bring to Broadway—What New Authors Will It Introduce, What Familiar Ones Retain?

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, May 17.

Since there is every reason to hope that there will be another drama season here in the fall, it may be of interest this morning to speculate on the part some of the more established dramatists are likely to play in it.

There always is the chance that a new playwright or two will rush valiantly to the assistance of the American theater, but inevitably we must rely chiefly on the veterans for our aid and comfort. Therefore the speculations about them assume considerable import.

Can Robert E. Sherwood take time off from his public duties long enough to write us another eloquent drama about the state of the world? How many plays will William Saroyan provide for the delight of some of us and the furious consternation of others? Will Sidney Kingsley be able to complete his work on Thomas Jefferson while continuing his military training? Will Maxwell Anderson manage to return to the successful style of his earlier and more successful dramatic verse? Will Clifford Odets resume his interrupted career as one of the drama's wonder boys?

How Goes the Night?

What are the chances for another stirring play of contemporary significance by Miss Lillian Hellman, who ordinarily is represented but every second season? What are the possibilities that Eugene O'Neill's impatiently awaited new work, "The Iceman Cometh," will be produced at a time when the theater needs it so sorely? Will S. N. Behrman actually go to China and write that play about Mme. Chiang Kai-shek? Is Paul Vincent Carroll going to recover from his recent dramatic doldrums?

How about that musical comedy George M. Cohan was supposed to be writing last year? Can John O'Hara give us a straight play that posses the realistic power of the script he wrote for the brilliant musical show called "Pal Joey"? Will Kaufman and Hart go on together or singly? Will Irwin Shaw finally give us a play that contains the dramatic force and excellence of his short stories?

How about Ward Morehouse's comedy of a motor trip across America? Are there any chances that John Steinbeck will get around to giving us another drama? What of Philip Barry?

Answers Not So Easy

Obviously, it is much easier to go on asking these provocative questions than it is to answer any of them.

Almost the only certainty to be found in my list is that Saroyan will be along with at least a couple of new plays. I do not mind saying that the antic Armenian will be represented again next season. One of his fine qualities is the air of abundance that clings to him and to his comedies.

In a day when even the best of plays have a tendency to be spare and constricted in form and manner, to be fearful of any excess of style or substance, this carefree lavishness of spirit, style and emotion, this willingness to cascade forth with unashamed exuberance, seems to me a happy and encouraging trait.

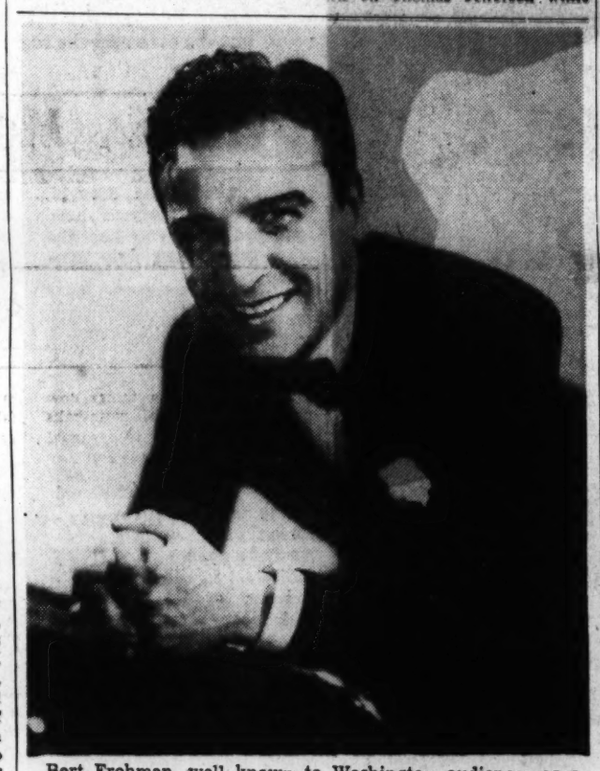
The too well made play, the too well restrained talent, has a way of seeming slender and a bit skimpy, and even Mr. Saroyan's short comedies lack any suggestion of skimpiness. They are too filled with richness and emotional gusto for any such danger, and thus they add greatly to what is the greatest virtue of the American theater, its sense of teeming vitality. So long as our theater possesses this spacious heartiness there is every reason for keeping up our encouragment about it.

Strangely enough, some of the reviewers who admire the spaciousness in Mr. Saroyan's works objected to it when they found something of the same quality in Miss Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine."

Being decidedly different types of playwrights—for which both of them, I imagine, are exceedingly grateful—Miss Hellman and Mr. Saroyan capture the sense of breadth in their dramas in different ways and to different effect. In Miss Hellman's plays it is that of a good, three-dimensional novel. In Mr. Saroyan's it is rather more like that of a gay evening of fine, philosophic conversation in your favorite barroom.

In Miss Hellman's case, therefore, the sense is more orderly and far less exuberant, but it does provide the comfortable feeling that the play you are watching is a living, breathing thing, with people in it who have a life of their own outside the narrow confines of the theater's walls, and thus are engaging in activities that have significance about them. All good plays obviously give some sense of this, but not all of them have the three-dimensional quality in so complete a fashion as "Watch on the Rhine," and for this I think the much-criticized first act in the play is in great part responsible. It is a mistake to frown upon the spaciousness in the works of either dramatist.

As a parenthetical note to a contemplation of next season's playwriting activities, the foregoing probably is a trifle lengthy, but it does have its points. For Mr. Saroyan, as has been suggested, is sure to be with us next fall, and if Miss Hellman writes a new play, instead of waiting for another season, it is more likely to have the breadth of pattern to be found in "Watch on the Rhine" than the stricter, more efficient design of "The Little Foxes."



Bert Frohman, well known to Washington audiences as a former Loew master of ceremonies in this city, who returns to town to headline the new stage bill, opening Thursday, at Loew's Capitol Theater

Hedda Hopper

(Continued From Page 1.)

maintained—ten beds at a local hospital with additional cases taken in at another. Last year 3,517 medical cases were treated, an increase of 22 per cent over the previous year. I know this seems statistical, but heck! I think people ought to know what's going on.

Our top stars give their services on the air to raise $10,000 a week for the fund home for the less fortunate. Such stars as Bette Davis, Joan Bennett, Frances Langford, Gary Cooper, Edward Arnold, Olivia de Havilland, Robert Young, Charles Winninger, Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery, Franklin Pagborn, Rosalind Russell, Cary Grant and Brian Aherne have appeared gratis during the past two months. More than $800,000 has been raised in this fashion for an actors' home, and ground has already been bought for it—41 acres. The Screen Set Designers Guild will give their services to the decoration and design of it. And we're now seeking a fitting name for it—nothing fancy, mind you, just a simple title that everyone will remember. Too bad Will Rogers isn't here. He'd think of one right off.

A bequest of $10,000 in the will of Douglas Fairbanks has also been added and other film people are planning similar gifts in memory of friends and relatives.

Then we have our Hollywood Studio Club. Here reasonable living quarters and chaperones are providing for young girls just starting out in films. Established many years ago by Mrs. Cecil B. DeMille (who is really the first lady of Hollywood) and other women in the industry, it has proved its worth many times over. From budding stars to secretaries, designers, writers, artists — they live there inexpensively in an atmosphere of refinement and security.

Then there are countless benefits for all causes played by Bob Hope, Jack Benny and other stars. Hope played so many benefits that he got a special award at our last academy banquet. It's the first time since I've known him that the Great Ad Libber became speechless, and he was funnier than he's ever been. There are Sunday night shows at Ciro's for the Nazareth Orphanage, and Hollywood turns out.

So the next time you hear that Hollywood has no heart, just refer them to Sam Goldwyn or me, and will they get an earful!

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1941.)

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, May 17.—Badly inflamed eyes, a broken rib, a black eye, or the sniffles may cause acute discomfort to the stars, but they are also a pain in the pocketbook to the motion picture producer who stands to lose a fortune when his stars are forced to hold up production.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Gene Tierney's swollen eyes and inflamed eyelids cost Twentieth Century-Fox well over $5C,000. When she appeared on the set of "Belle Starr," her first starring picture, with eyes that gave her the appearance of a Mongolian, naturally she couldn't face the camera. She was rushed to the hospital to find out what caused the trouble and scenes were shot around her. It took the doctors nearly two weeks to find that she was allergic to chocolate and wool and slightly so to tobacco.

Meanwhile, production costs were mounting and because Gene had already appeared in so many scenes it wasn't possible to put another star into the picture. Fortunately, she is better now and able to work part time, but only in long shots. The close-ups will be made as soon as her condition permits.

Gene insisted upon working before she was really well, hoping, she said, that the condition would burn itself out as the same affliction had done with her mother, who once suffered from the same ailment and never had a recurrence after a particularly violent attack. "I am going to fight the thing through," Gene told me, "and if my eyes won't behave, I'll go back to the stage where I can always make a living."

Gene isn't the first star to cost a studio money. No split lip was ever so expensive as that of Clark Gable's the time an extra boy's aim went wrong and his fist hit the valuable Gable mouth. It all happened on the set of "Boom Town," one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most expensive pictures. A split lip might sound inconsequential but, believe me, when Clark had to be ou. of the picture for a week, it might as well have been a busted nose or a black eye, so busy was everybody adding up expenses.

That split lip cost over $40,000, my friends, in time, for Gable's salary is $125 an hour.

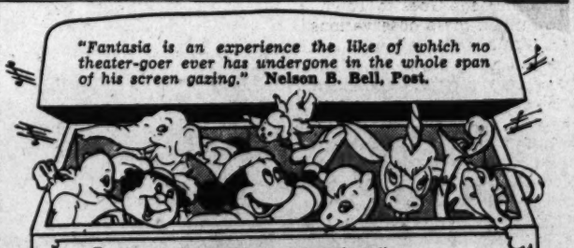
The morning Laird Cregar woke up and took a look at himself in the mirror and discovered his face looked like a checkerboard, was another highlight in production hold-up. Laird had the measles, a simple, childish malady, but it gave Rouben Mamoulian, the director of "Blood and Sand," the nervous tremors for Laird had almost finished his role in Tyrone Power's expensive picture when that had to happen. Cregar couldn't hurry up his recovery and get back to the studio for his face had a polka dot appearance which the all-seeing camera would duly record.

Richard Greene's knee, crushed when his mother's automobile backed into him, caused another expensive delay in the annals of Twentieth Century-Fox, when "Here I Am a Stranger" was held up. Dick couldn't work for weeks and the picture in which he was to be starred was postponed, pending his recovery. Gladys George, Richard Dix, both borrowed from other studios, were on full salary and the amount soared to $85,000 and that expense was counted against the picture, before it was ever shot.

Error Flynn's failure to catch the Clipper, or shall we say, his inability to get reservations out of Honolulu, held up his picture, "Footsteps in the Dark," at Warners, for a week. All the actors had been put on salary but they couldn't start work until the star himself appeared. The bosses were fit to be tied.

AMUSEMENTS

"Fantasia is an experience the like of which no theater-goer ever has undergone in the whole span of his screen gazing." Nelson B. Bell, Post.



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FANTASIA
[In Technicolor]
with STOKOWSKI conducting
TWICE DAILY, 2:30 & 8:30. Sun. Mat., 3 P. M. (ALL SEATS RESERVED.) Matinees, Mon. to Fri., 55c, 75c, $1.10. Evenings and Sat., Sun. and Hol. Mats., 75c, $1.10, $1.65. Prices include tax. MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.
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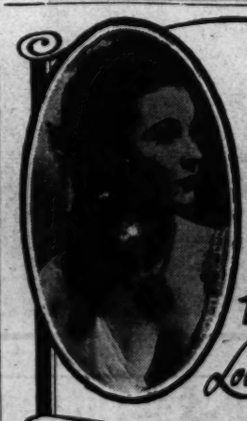

They look at me in the streets they point at my windows they call me "That Hamilton Woman" with VIVIEN LEIGH Laurence OLIVIER
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Now You KNOW... It's Terrific!
ORSON WELLES
CITIZEN KANE
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE
THE MERCURY ACTORS
Joseph Cotten, Dorothy Comingore, Everett Sloane, Ray Collins, George Coulouris, Agnes Moorehead, Paul Stewart, Erskine Sanford, William Alland
During the engagement of "CITIZEN KANE" 2 MATINEES DAILY 2:30 & 5:00 P.M. 75¢ All seats not reserved. Loge Seats Reserved $1.10. EVENINGS at 8:30 P.M. $1.10 All seats reserved. Loge Seats Reserved $1.65. All prices include tax. SEATS NOW ON SALE BY MAIL OR AT BOX OFFICE 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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in Ernst Lubitsch's
"That UNCERTAIN FEELING"
United Artists' Picture
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PALACE F-AT 13th
NOW . . . Doors Open 1:30
Bing CROSBY • Bob HOPE
Dorothy LAMOUR
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
A Paramount Picture
Coming VIVIEN LEIGH • LAURENCE OLIVIER "That HAMILTON WOMAN"

COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
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"ZIEGFELD GIRL"
Jimmy STEWART • Judy GARLAND
Hedy LAMARR • Lana TURNER
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WARNER BROS. THEATRES
Doors Open TODAY 1:15 p.m.
EARLE
FRANK CAPRA'S New Production
Gary COOPER Barbara STANWYCK
"MEET JOHN DOE"
Produced at Warner Bros. Studio
EDWARD ARNOLD • WALTER BRENNAN
Plus GALA STAGE SHOW
"Meet John Doe" also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN NOW
Doors Open 1:30 p.m. - First Show 2 p.m.
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Irene DUNNE & Cary GRANT
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ENTIRE NEW SHOW
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PLUS the KING of JESTERS HARRY CLEXX I. K. HAMP
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2 SHOWS TODAY MAT. 2:30 EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
FUN FOR ALL

Gentlemen with "Touch" Dominate Local Screens

Disney, Lubitsch, Capra and Welles Jointly Demonstrate Their Distinctive Capabilities In Pictures Simultaneously on Exhibition

By Nelson B. Bell

THERE ARE MORE DIFFERENT SPECIES of directorial "touches" evident on the local screens this week than the habitual picturegoer is apt to encounter again for a stretch of months—it might be years—that can not be estimated.

BELL

It would be difficult to discover anyone cognizant of the current trends of the cinema who would say that Walt Disney, Ernst Lubitsch, Frank Capra and that prodigious young man of the theater, Orson Welles, are not definitely possessed of some subsurface comprehension of their medium that sets them a little, and in some cases tremendously, apart from their confreres on the motion picture lots. Superlative achievement sooner or later finds its way to public consciousness. The producer-directors to whom reference has been made, not once but many times in the course of their careers have demonstrated qualities not only of keen "showmanship" but of perception, human understanding and depth that have made their works memorable.

It might be straining the point a trifle to attribute these faculties of insight and inspired enterprise to Orson Welles within the strictly bounded field of the celluloids. "Citizen Kane" is his first picture. It is the one over which he labored interminably as author, producer, director and star. There was a time when the opinion was widely expressed that the film never would be released for public exhibition by reason of implications which were vehemently denied but still seem to have some cogency. So tumultuous a success "the first time out" may be construed as a tacit promise of other fine things to come from a youthful impresario who already has made his mark in the legitimate theater by processes that have been as revolutionary as they have been entertaining and exciting.

Disney Remains at the Head of the Class

BUT IT IS WALT DISNEY whose genius seems to be most firmly established. Mr. Disney's feature-length productions in the animated cartoon form have not been too many, but they have been so abundantly expository of the imagination, daring and infallible judgment of the man as to place him upon a pedestal a little higher than that occupied by any other of Hollywood's hierarchy.

If there had been no earlier "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" or "Pinocchio" from the Disney studios, "Fantasia" still would have been enough to place the laurel wreath about his brow. At the risk of charges of repetition, redundance and all of their synonyms, we beg to repeat that "Fantasia" is an experience for the eye and ear that has never been paralleled in the history of the American theater. It can not, as we have suggested too many times before, by any possibility meet with the complete approval of every member of every audience that views it. Perfection in this world is rare. "Fantasia" is not perfect, but it is so overwhelmingly adventurous, so humorously and so magnificently beautiful and so widely divorced from anything that has previously found its way to the screen that an epoch seems to be in the making at the National Theater.

It seems almost equally a work of supererogation to dwell upon the distinctive and distinguished ability Ernst Lubitsch manifests in bringing the most delicate domestic problems wholly within the bounds of propriety by the sheer deftness of a "touch" which makes innocuous incidents of human behavior which in less adroit hands might be merely vulgar. This peculiar Lubitsch finesse perhaps never has been more eloquently demonstrated than in "That Uncertain Feeling." It is only through the skillful manipulation of the man who introduced Pola Negri to American audiences that the feeling with which the picture deals is uncertain. Under other auspices it would have been a very certain and not so diverting an examination of marital conduct.

Welles Innovates, in Whatever Medium He Works

FRANK CAPRA'S COMPREHENSION of mass reaction to screen entertainment is no less valid than that of the others with whom he is here being grouped. In "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "You Can't Take It With You," to confine these observations to comparatively recent releases, he magnified the effectiveness of stories that already were riotously amusing by the magic of his own creativeness and command of the camera. Not quite so much can be said for "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," although that, too, scored a phenomenal popular success. It was unfortunate only in its misrepresentation of Washington life for the sake of quick and sympathetic response on the part of those remote from the Capital, who knew no more about the political and social procedures here than Mr. Capra seemed to. But he made a fine show.

In "Meet John Doe," Capra has reverted to the type of deep human appeal that was the principal virtue of his "Mr. Deeds." The mere fact that he has multiple endings for his story and has experienced enormous difficulty in making up his mind which one to use is merely an added tribute to his resourcefulness and ingenuity.

Reverting to Orson Welles, it is only necessary to examine his contributions to the living stage to discover something of the pioneering spirit that actuates one of the youngest of the practitioners of the playhouse.

It was Mr. Welles who brought the "streamlined," modern-dress version of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" to the stage as an exhibit designed to make clear that The Bard is as pertinent to the present era as he was to the period of his own life more than 300 years ago. It was he also who undertook the experiment of transferring the technique of the motion pictures to the footlights in "Five Kings," a unique and noble gesture that owed its demise to causes other than the manner of its staging by the youthful Welles.

Now in "Citizen Kane" the same intiative and spirit of adventure are being revealed again, more or less in reverse. Mr. Welles undertook the production of the picture practically bogged down with revolutionary ideas. Those long inured to the conventional forms of film-making were sure that most of what Mr. Welles, the boyish interloper, desired could not be done. So Mr. Welles went ahead and did it.

That is the kind of picture "Citizen Kane" is.

Orson Welles (above), who makes his début as a sensational author, producer, director and star of the screen, in "Citizen Kane," now on view at RKO-Keith's

Ronald Reagan, Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn, as they will be seen on the screen at the Earle Theater in "Million Dollar Baby," following the current engagement of Frank Capra's "Meet John Doe"

George Brent and Martha Scott (right), in the costellar roles of "They Dare Not Love," opening next Friday at the Metropolitan

Paulette Goddard and James Stewart, costarred in James Roosevelt's production of "Pot o' Gold," opening next Thursday morning on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater

Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, costarred with Bing Crosby in "The Road to Zanzibar," now in its second week on the Palace screen

Basil Radford and Margaret Lockwood, among the foremost in the cast of "The Girl in the News," new British mystery-thriller, now enjoying an extended hit run at the Little Theater

Cross Roads Lays Plans For Big Season

The Cross Roads Theater, at Bailey's Cross Roads, Va., will open its most ambitious summer season this year with "George Washington Slept Here." This recent comedy from the indefatigable writing team of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart will play for six nights, beginning Tuesday, June 17, and ending Sunday, June 22.

"George Washington Slept Here" is based in part on the hilarious hardships suffered by Mr. Hart in transforming a Bucks County, Pa., farmhouse into a "little place in the country"—with eight bedrooms.

Producers Hohein, Linger and Hohein have more than the opening play to announce. Ten plays will be presented at the barn this summer instead of the past schedule of half a dozen plays a year. Each new show will open Tuesday night and close the following Sunday night, with Mondays dark. The past policies of presenting at least one star in every show, and specializing in light, modern comedies, remain unchanged.

In addition to "George Washington Slept Here" and "Goodby Again," the Cross Roads producers have announced three other plays which will definitely be presented: P. G. Wodehouse's "Good Morning, Bill," a London comedy hit which has not been presented here before; "Skylark," in which Gertrude Lawrence starred two seasons back, and "Reserve Two for Murder," the season's usual leaven of one mystery play.

An expanded schedule and Sunday shows are not the only changes at Cross Roads this season. A new flagstone approach to the theater, rustic benches outside for between-the-acts smokes and a boardwalk to the ladies' powder room also have been added.

Crystal Pool Opens Saturday At Glen Echo

Here's some splashing good news. The magnificent $200,000 crystal swimming pool, at Glen Echo Park, will open for the season next Saturday, May 24, at noon.

One of the finest swimming pools in the Nation and definitely the finest in the eastern States, it consists of three separate pools for as many uses. A huge pool with large fountains, another small pool for small tots—shallow and safe for children—and still another pool for swimming experts, with every mechanical device for diving and sport comprise the setup.

There is a clean sand beach, made especially for those who like to loll in the sun, dressing rooms, showers and lockers of the most modern type. Yes, sir, the pool opens next Saturday and remains open all summer from 9:30 a. m., to 11:30 p. m., daily.

The management has announced that special cut-rate prices will be available to all United States service men in uniform, including taxes. The cost for them will be 29 cents, instead of the 44 cents for regular patrons. Locker, swimming suit, checking, all included.

OUT OF MY MIND

Spring Workout

By Katharine Brush

Among the many things now being taken out of moth-balls and aired again is that annual cliche about how there isn't any spring any more—we just go right into summer. . . . Whatever became of the adjective "merry" as applied to the month of May? Deleted by the censor, per order of the German high command. . . . In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and this is also true at any other season. . . . Life would be much simpler if there were only one shade of navy blue, and none of this running all over town with a hat in one hand and a shoe in the other, as samples. . . .

"The R. A. F. Benevolent Fund of the U. S. A., Inc.," is a lot of name to cram onto one line on a check, but it's worth trying. . . . The returns from all that annual voting they do in colleges and prep schools are already beginning to come in—and they're sensational, of course, as usual. You know the type of thing. Gracie Allen for President. Hitler for Most Unpopular Boy. Hedy Lamarr (runner-up, Paulette Goddard) to be cast away with on a desert island. . . .

A ride in an ambulance (with sirens screaming) makes you feel very important and impressive and grand, if you're perfectly sure you're going to ride back all right—and that quite soon—AND in a taxi . . . Am I wrong, or are the false bottoms in whisky glasses getting thicker by the minute? . . . Calling a hat a "theater hat" doesn't necessarily make it any easier to see around, or past, or over, and that's all there is to that. . . . Do you remember the quaint old days when girls and young women actually wore their coats, instead of hanging them on their shoulders as now? There is grave danger here, I tell you—Nature abhors a vacuum, and if this keeps up much longer, all those empty sleeves are going to get atrophied and drop off entirely.

Men hate any fashion which distorts the natural feminine shape and size (viz. wedgies, big boxy fur jackets, etc.) and I am afraid they're dead right . . . Don't tell me the fine old fruity phrase "pub-crawling" is on the wane, when the business itself is so brisk . . . Let's have a revival of the custom of tucking our napkins into our necks, if only to keep them from slipping off our laps and entangling our feet all the time . . . Why should the lamb chops on railroad dining cars always be bigger than they are anywhere else—and usually better, too? . . . Chef's salads depend on the chef, and I know it well, but I keep forgetting.

I still think a radio when you're alone is a poor substitute for people . . . I never knew until the other day that when suburban husbands spend an evening in town without their wives, the permission is known as a "pink slip"—and I don't like it much . . . The news that the average volunteer soldier today is 2 inches taller than his father who enlisted in 1917 surprises nobody, except for the fact that it looks like a lot more inches than 2 to the naked eye . . . Practically all the men of my generation are going around in a gloomy mood these days because they've all identified themselves hopelessly with "H. M. Pulham, Esquire."

Sometimes it takes an author five lean years to write one book, and then he gets paid for it all in one year, and the income tax socks him as if he'd inherited it. . . . I have only one complaint to make about the way Gertrude Lawrence sings "Jenny," and that is that it's the kind of thing other gals seem to think they can imitate—and you know what I mean. Home-talent gals, as well as professionals.

AMUSEMENTS

STREAMLINED RIVER TRIPS

MOONLIGHTS
Nightly at 8:30—Free Dancing to Music by McWilliams Orchestra
60c ROUND TRIP 60c
(Sundays and Holidays.....75c)

MOUNT VERNON
2 Round Trips Daily, Leave Wash. 10 A. M. & 2 P. M.—One Hour Each Way on the River and 1½-hour stopover at Mount Vernon . . .
60c ROUND TRIP 60c
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Regular Dinner, 90c. Steak or Chicken, $1.25. Cold Plate, 60c.
SWIMMING
IN THE FINEST OUTDOOR POOL IN THE VICINITY OF WASHINGTON OPENS NEXT SATURDAY, MAY 24, AT NOON. DAILY THEREAFTER 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M. ADULTS 44c, TAX 4c; CHILD UNDER 12—19c; REDUCED RATES FOR 10 SWIM TICKETS—ADULTS, $3.90 (INCLUDES TAX); CHILD, $1.80. PRICES INCLUDE LOCKER AND FREE CHECKING OF VALUABLES AND USE OF SEASHORE SAND BEACH.
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9 TO 12—PAUL KAIN ORCHESTRA OF 12
WITH ADELE VAN AND OTHER ENTERTAINERS
FREE PICNIC GROVES OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY

Few Dance Maestros Can Match Ben Bernie's 20 Years as Headliner

By John Ferris

New York, May 17 (The Special News Service).—Contrary to a widespread belief, arising out of his work as one of the country's best known dance leaders, Ben Bernie, the ole maestro, hardly ever says "Yowsah, yowsah," in private conversation.

On the other hand, he has a habit of speech of which moviegoers and radio listeners and the dancing public are unaware. He makes innumerable conversational bets at fancy odds with a savoire faire which would make "Bet-a-Million Gates" look like a $2 plunger at Jamaica.

"Look," he will say, "I'll betcha 4,000 to 2 I'm right. I'll betcha 6,000 to 5."

There is no record that these bets have ever been taken. No one who knows Bernie would think of calling him, and, of course, he doesn't bet with strangers. He doesn't even like to bet on strange horses.

Bernie has been the ole maestro and a headliner for more years than most horses live; and sometimes in moments of insomnia—a condition induced by too much war news—he is inclined to put a brooding emphasis on his age, as many persons do who had come to their majority by 1917 and who now feel a kind of second adolescent "Weltschmerz."

Actually, in years, spirit and performance he is still a young man—48, which may seem a little decrepit to the youngest of draftees but which actually makes him 11 years the junior of that cavorting young buck of the movies, the radio and the stage, the Barrymore family's John.

Bernie eats when and as he pleases and his favorite between-meals-in-New York food is a smoked salmon and sturgeon sandwich on a seeded roll, made at Lindy's Broadway Restaurant and delivered to him whenever he happens to feel the urge for one.

He smokes 30 cigars a day, but he cuts the number to 29 when his physician or his secretary, Miss Eleanor Smith, argues that he is going too heavily. Though he may like to mug before a camera with a cigar, the cigar is no prop, and Miss Smith always carries half a dozen in her handbag when they go to rehearsals.

Anvil Versus Violin

Bernie's emergence as a band leader with a violin and a gift for glib pleasantries coincided with the rise of public dancing after the World War, and in the two decades since he became a headliner few have so consistently stayed near the top as he has done, although the stars of many have been momentarily more brilliant.

He was born May 31, 1893, in Bayonne, N. J., a city which he jestingly observes "has no residential district," though members of his family still live there.

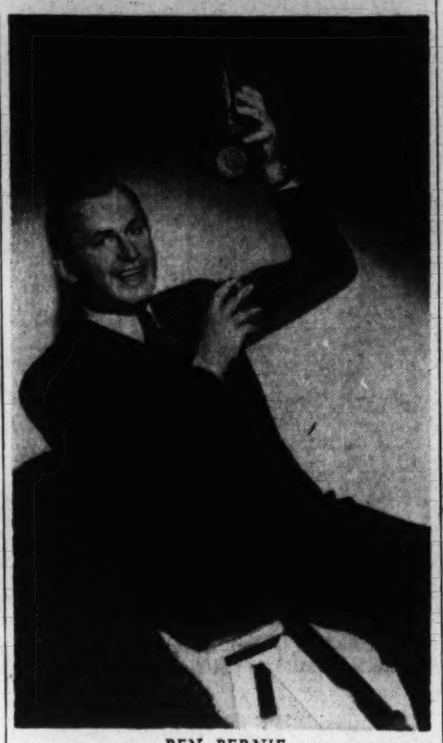
His father was a blacksmith and was of a mind that young Ben should be one also, but Mrs. Bernie had another idea. The maestro might have been a good one—he is 5 feet, 10 inches and weighs 175 pounds—but the violin triumphed over the anvil and at the age of 14 he made his concert debut at Carnegie Hall.

Two years later he was "professor of the violin" at the Mozart School of Music in New York, and when the school closed he enrolled at New York University. At the same time he got a department store job, selling and demonstrating low-priced violins, employing a youthful line of chatter that proved useful.

A passerby heard him and took him in tow and he shortly had a contract for 20 weeks on the Loew circuit at $35 a week. The passerby was Joseph M. Schenck, until recently director and chairman of the board of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation.

Ben's act was straight and fancy violin playing, and it wasn't until he was heckled in a Virginia town that he started talking to the audience. Back in New York after the 20 weeks were up, he found a partner who played the accordion. But bookings were harder to get and he did a solo act again, this time in a Bowery cafe, playing for tips.

From there he went to Reisenweber's Restaurant, a famous spot until prohibition doomed it. There he became a master of ceremonies. A young accordionist tried to get Ben to take him on as partner and plagued him constantly, playing away every afternoon as Ben tried to pick winners at the horse tracks.



BEN BERNIE

One day the accordionist told Bernie he wasn't going to play that day, and moreover, that Bernie would not pick a winner. Bernie didn't pick one and the next day signed up the accordionist—Phil Baker.

Formed Own Band in 1920

They split when they couldn't better their top vaudeville price—$2,700 a week—after playing across the country and back. The day after the team broke up, Baker was booked at the Capitol Theater at $2,500 a week and Bernie went into the Palace at the same price.

In 1920, inspired by Paul Whiteman's brand of syncopation, Bernie formed his own band, and was picked to open the new Hotel Roosevelt on Madison Avenue. He remained there more than six years.

The old maestro has been married twice. He has one son, Jason, 22, by his first marriage. Jason is a private in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Bernie is very proud of the lad.

Bernie has 35 suits, 50 charvet ties, three pairs of shoes, three coats—light weight, middle and heavy weight—one formal coat, six tuxedos, two tail coats, and three hats—a gray, a brown and a black. He wears the hats only in the winter.

He plays golf, doing anything from 72 to 100, and usually plays at the Glen Oak Club, Great Neck, Long Island. He still likes the horses, though the legend of his bets today is probably bigger than fact. (On the day before the Kentucky Derby he picked Our Boots for a fast track, Porter's Cap for a muddy track.)

He likes to read philosophy and biography, but no novels save those of Kenneth Roberts. He considers himself and Chico Marx and George S. Kaufman the greatest bridge players in the country after the Four Aces. Kaufman and the Marx brothers, Max Gordon and Milton Egger are his intimates in the show business.

He drinks special bottled water and, when he is nervous, he crosses one leg over the other and scratches his leg just above the ankle. Since he wears no garters, this is a simple maneuver.

Bernie plays a good many one-night stands in and around New York, but his main source of revenue is his Friday night radio show, on which he plays a quiz game called "The New Army Game." Bernie seems to get as much kick out of it as if he were playing for the money himself.

Fishful Thinking

If It Costs a Fisherman $200 to Catch His First Fish—Which One Gets Hooked Worse?

By Weare Holbrook

EXPERTS say that it costs a well-equipped angler approximately $200 to catch his first fish. Probably they are the same experts who say that it costs a motorist $500 the first time he rolls his new car out of the garage. Cheery little birds, these experts.

All I know is that you can't save $200 by not catching your first fish, for I've tried it. Next to Archie Ditherton, I am undoubtedly East Teabone's leading non-catcher of first fish. Archie is one up on me, however. He hasn't even attempted to catch his first fish.

Of course, there are plenty of other people who share this distinction—people who just aren't interested in fishing and don't know a sturgeon from a sand dab. But, paradoxically enough, Archie Ditherton is really enthusiastic about it. His interest in the sport dates from the time his Aunt Ermintrude broke up housekeeping and sent him a big pickerel that her late husband had caught in Minnesota many years ago. It was stuffed, mounted and framed under glass—a masterpiece of the taxidermist's art. Looking at it, you felt as if you could almost smell it.

Until that pickerel arrived, Archie had never given a thought to fishing. He hung it over the mantlepiece in the front room, because there was no place else to hang it. Visitors, seeing it for the first time, would invariably marvel at its size and ask him how and when he caught it. Then Archie would tell them rather apologetically that it was merely a trophy he had inherited, and that it had been caught by his Uncle Orville in Minnesota.

* * * *

THIS was always a bit an anticlimax, and Archie realized it. So, as time went on, he elaborated his explanation by implying that he had accompanied Uncle Orville on his famous fishing trip; in fact, he had been of considerable help in landing the big pickerel. And eventually Uncle Orville dropped out of the story entirely. Archie caught the fish single-handed.

But there were moments when his conscience troubled him, and there were occasions when experienced anglers, after listening to his story, embarrassed him by asking too explicit questions. Archie felt that it was his duty to do a little actual fishing; he owed it to his public.

That was how he happened to broach the subject to me one day last spring. "Great sport, fishing," he remarked casually. "Ever do any?"

"Not since I was a youngster," I replied. "I've always been meaning to."

"So have I. What do you say we go up-State next weekend and try our luck? I've got a map that shows all the trout streams."

"Fine!" I agreed. "But I haven't got anything to fish with. Have you?"

"Not even a bent pin," Archie admitted. "The first thing we'd better do is to go down to Fobelmyer's and get ourselves some tackle."

It was great fun shopping for tackle. All the gadgets were so shiny and all the clerks were so helpful. Archie and I spent an entire afternoon in the sporting-goods department, and although we both bought more than we could afford, we learned a lot of things about fishing that we had not known before; it was worth it!

* * *

FRIDAY night it rained, so we postponed our fishing trip until the following weekend. That was the weekend my relatives from Iowa arrived unexpectedly. I phoned Archie that the trip would have to be put off for another week.

"Well, I have to be in Washington about that time," said Archie. "Better make it—wait a minute till I look at the calendar."

What with one thing and another, our little expedition was shunted from date to date throughout the remainder of the year. It reminded me of a bagatelle ball carooming down the board from peg to peg and never reaching the bottom.

But Archie Ditherton's enthusiasm for angling did not abate, nor did mine. Though business, social and domestic complications prevented our getting together for any active fishing, we continued to accumulate equipment. We invested in rods of steel and rods of split bamboo, reels that looked as if they belonged in a jeweler's window, and lines whose strength was as the strength of ten.

* * * *

But I am the only one who has put them to the piscatorial test. One day last month, feeling that we had been postponing our safari long enough, I said to Archie, "Are you doing anything special next week end?"

"Not a thing," said Archie.

After encumbering myself with more paraphernalia than a one-man orchestra, I skidded on a rock

"Then how about taking that fishing trip that we've been planning ever since last spring? The weather's right, and we certainly have all the equipment we need."

Archie seemed embarrassed. "Listen," he confided after a moment of hesitation, "if you must know the truth—I don't really want to go on a fishing trip. I just want to get ready to go."

So I went by myself, encumbered with more paraphernalia than a one-man orchestra. It wasn't at all jolly. My high-priced rod fell to pieces, my anti-blacklash reel turned probacklash. I skidded on a rock and got my wading boots full of water. I didn't catch a thing. And as I sloshed around in the bullrushes I often thought of Archie sitting happily at home among his Parmachene Bells and Damsel Nymphs. That was the life!

They say the fishes have a theory that a fisherman is a cold-blooded creature, and that when he snags his thumb on a hook and says "Ouch!" he really doesn't feel pain; it's just a reflex action.

But that isn't true. And henceforth I intend to follow Archie Ditherton's example, adding to my lovely collection of flies and getting my tackle ready in preparation for the day of postponement. That is sport enough for me. As an Incompleat Angler, I don't care if I never see a fish . . . except, of course, Uncle Orville's stuffed pickerel.

Science and Medicine

25-Pound Flashlight Bomb Used by British To Photograph Wide Areas of Reich in Raids

By G. B. Lal

International News Service Science Editor.

New York, May 17 (INS).—The story of a new night photographic method, based on an American-invented "super-flashlight," now being employed by British air raiders over Germany was revealed today in the "Progress of Science" report issued by the American Institute of Sciences here.

According to a dispatch from London, the new aerial photographic "bomb" is superior to anything used before. It employs "a super-flashlight device" for night aerial photography. The flash bursts over the enemy's territory and simultaneously sets off the camera in the British plane.

The aerial photographs of German territory, thus taken, are being carefully observed by American and British military authorities.

The way the new development has been made was revealed by Maxwell A. Phillips, engineer of the Fairchild Aerial Survey, in his paper published today by the American Institute as follows:

"During the past year aerial photographs were taken at night by Major George W. Goddard of the United States Army, by means of a new 1,000,000,000-candle-power photographic 'bomb.'

"The bomb is loaded with 25 pounds of flashlight powder.

"Dropped from an airplane it explodes, about 500 feet below in such a manner that the plane's camera exposure is synchronized with the highest intensity of the bomb's flash.

"The resulting pictures of a five-mile area were found by Major Goddard to be as clear as those taken during the day.

"An aerial lens with a field of 93 degrees and a focal length of 12 inches has been developed for photography from the sub-stratosphere. The tremendous field covered by this lens add to the progress of commercial and military mapmaking.

"The stereoscopic mapping equipment, developed in cooperation with H. Lester Cooke and the United States Geological Survey, utilizes the overlapping negatives taken by the plane. It reduces them to the size of a special delivery postage stamp, and prints them on small glass plates which are then projected by vertical projectors to a mapping table.

"For certain types of military work, multi-lens cameras are used. These also make it possible to map a large area in a very short time.

"It is possible to map 400 square miles in a single photograph by exposing the camera from an altitude of 26,000 feet."

From a Doctor's Files

By Bolivar J. Lloyd, M. D.

Medical Director (Retired), U. S. Public Health Service

Other Conditions in Daule

(Continued from Last Sunday)

There were not a great many houses in Daule that had ceilings, and fewer that had double ceilings with dead spaces in between two layers of lumber. That was in our favor in dealing with the plague situation. Even in well-kept houses, rats often live in the enclosed space above an overhead ceiling and in the dead spaces of the double layered ceiling itself.

More of the houses had double walls with dead spaces in between. That was not so favorable; rats easily harbor in these dead spaces, provided food is available. Fortunately, the people of Daule did not keep much reserve food in their homes; this was not necessary. Also, they were of economical habits, and there was but little food waste for rats to devour. Most of what they had was promptly fed to chickens or dogs in the open and immediately consumed. There were plenty of wide spaces in the form of large yards and vacant lots. Altogether, there was very little garbage of any kind.

There was not much in the way of a public market. What there was did not constitute a rat harbor.

My tour of inspection finished, there was nothing left for me to do but have my dinner and then go back to the house where the little girl had died of plague to spend the night. As I opened the door of the house, Alexander Selkirk's lines flashed through my mind:

I am Monarch of all I survey
My right there is none to dispute
From the center all round to the sea
I am lord o'er the fowl and the brute.

True I was for the time being in sole possession of the house. But as for being monarch of what might be a host of plague-infected fleas—well, that was another matter.

Again I sprinkled the floors with pyrethrum powder. Then I dusted the powder plentifully between the sheets. Last of all I applied the powder freely to the inner surfaces of the clothing I had on. Having done this, I sat down to read and make some notes.

After about an hour, I removed the sheets, shook them out well over the floor, disrobed, shook my body clothing in the same way and put on my pajamas. Again I swept the floors and burned the sweepings in the kitchen stove. Then I went to bed and slept soundly all night.

The sun was shining in my face when I awoke. That rather surprised me as I usually beat the sun up. However, I had nothing to do but dress, make up my bed, tidy the room, and eat my breakfast at the restaurant. At 10 o'clock we were to have the meeting in the municipal auditorium.

Promptly at 10 o'clock, I went to the meeting. Latin American people are supposed to be late always for their appointments. Some are, and some are not so disposed. The people of Daule were not. When I walked in, the auditorium was already almost filled. There had been some sort of preliminary proceedings before I entered. I begged them to continue, but they assured me that everything was in order and the chairman turned the meeting over to me.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

In event of heavy signal call WEbster 0606.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For additional information phone theaters direct.

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2
A Frank Capra Production—Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe," at 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man," at 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. March of Time and Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m.
Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" at 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 2 p.m.
Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:40, Merrie Melody Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie" with Mary Astor," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2461. Mat. 2 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man," at 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45. Arthur Kennedy, Joan Perry in "Strange Alibi," at 3:25, 6:00, 8:40. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M.
James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me," at 3:35, 6:40, 9:40. Kay Frances-James Ellison in "Playgirl," at 2:15, 5:20, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
9:40. Kay Francis-James Ellison in "Nice Girl," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Unusual Occupations.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie," with Mary Astor, at 2:30, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4868 Mat. 2 P.M.
Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons," at 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Clive Brook-Judy Campbell in "Convoy," at 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay in "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery," at 3:15, 5:55, 8:40. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 8400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town," at 2:35, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40. Wings of Steel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHerp. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40. Wings of Steel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator," at 2:00, 4:25, 6:55, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn, Robert Cummings in "Devil and Miss Jones," at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:55, 10:00. March of Time—Men of the F. B. I.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town," at 2:40, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35. Wings of Steel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark," at 2:40, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35. Leon Errol Comedy.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "BUCK PRIVATES." Also "MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY," with Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice, Peter Lorre.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Cont. 1 P. M.
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"TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
With Robert Young, Laraine Day, Marsha Hunt. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

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"THE SINGING HILLS"
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"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"
Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Alan Hale.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone
"NICE GIRL." News, Fiction.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATl. 8700
Errol Flynn in "FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193
Robert Montgomery in "RAGE IN HEAVEN" at 2:20, 4:09, 5:58, 7:47, 9:36

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At 2:09, 4, 3:55, 7:50, 9:40.

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Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "THIS THING CALLED LOVE," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 P. M. (Coming Wednesday: Washington Premiere, Pare Lorentz' "THE FIGHT FOR LIFE"

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Edward G. Robinson and John Garfield. "THE SEA WOLF"

ASHTON 3136 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139
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"BAD MAN"
Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore

JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 4861
"A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB"
George Murphy, Lucille Ball

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"
Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. FR. Alex. 0676
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At 2:20, 5:25, 8:25

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Bette Davis, Geo. Brent in "THE GREAT LIE," at 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25.
Added: March of Time, "Americans All"

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe;" FRI., SAT., to be announced.

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Robert Young, Laraine Day in "Trial of Mary Dugan;" TUES., Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" TUES., WED., Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady;" THURS., Laraine Day, Robert Young in "Trial of Mary Dugan;" FRI., Bonnie Baker, Orrin Tucker in "You're the One;" SAT., Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "The Devil and Miss Jones;" SAT., Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Power Dive."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Strange Alibi." "The Bad Man;" TUES., WED., "Shot in the Dark," "Rage in Heaven;" THURS., FRI., "Cheers for Miss Bishop," "Rebecca;" SAT., "Convoy," "The Penalty."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" TUES., WED., Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady;" THURS., FRI., Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man;" SAT., Edward Arnold, Lionel Barrymore in "The Penalty."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf;" TUES., WED., Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau in "Tobacco Road;" THURS., Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca;" FRI., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven;" SAT., Bonnie Baker, Orrin Tucker in "You're the One."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., TUES., "The Devil Commands," "The Mummy's Hand;" WED., "Meet the Wildcat," "Sandy Gets Her Man;" THURS., FRI., SAT., "Philadelphia Story," "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" WED., THURS., Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady;" FRI., Laraine Day, Robert Young in "Trial of Mary Dugan;" SAT., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons;" TUES., WED., Laraine Day, Robert Young in "Trial of Mary Dugan;" THURS., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" FRI., Bob Steele in "Billy the Kid Outlawed;" SAT., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."

Sheridan 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town;" WED., THURS., Jean Arthur, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop;" FRI., Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew in "The Mad Doctor;" SAT., Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "The Penalty."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator;" WED., "Topper Returns," "Blondie Goes Latin;" THURS., FRI., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob;" SAT., "Convoy," "Free and Easy."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W
SUN., MON., Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator;" TUES., WED., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns;" THURS., FRI., "Footsteps in the Dark." "You're the One;" SAT., "Life With Henry," "Law and Order."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "Devil and Miss Jones;" THURS., FRI., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie;" SAT., Richard Arlen, Jean Arthur in "Power Dive."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town;" WED., THURS., FRI., Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop;" SAT., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "Devil and Miss Jones."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" TUES., WED., Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator;" THURS., Arthur Kennedy, Olympe Branda in "The Knockout;" FRI., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns;" SAT., Ronald Coleman, Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man;" TUES., WED., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" THURS., FRI., Laraine Day, Robert Young in "The Trial of Mary Dugan;" SAT., "You're the One," "Missing Ten Days."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "The Singing Hill," "Footsteps in the Dark;" WED., THURS., "So Ends Our Night," "Rookies on Parade;" FRI., "In Old Colorado," "Meet Boston Blackie," Amateur Nite; SAT., "Golden Hoofs," "The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance." WINX-Atlas Broadcast.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town;" WED., THURS., Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop;" FRI., Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew in "The Mad Doctor;" SAT., Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "The Penalty."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Come Live With Me," "Playgirl;" TUES., WED., "Tarzan Finds a Son," "Tell No Tales;" THURS., FRI., Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay in "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery;" SAT., "Lost Squadron," "Mr. Dynamite."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob;" TUES., WED., "So Ends Our Night," "Free and Easy;" THURS., FRI., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" SAT., "Double Date," "Boss of Bullion City."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "Bad Man;" TUES., WED., Laraine Day, Robert Young in "Trial of Mary Dugan; THURS., FRI., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf;" SAT., "Life With Henry," "Mutiny in the Arctic."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Hudson's Bay," "Roadshow;" WED., THURS., "The Philadelphia Story," "Those Were the Days;" FRI., "Pastor Hall," "Charter Pilot;" SAT., "Li'l Abner," "Youth Will Be Served."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Cherokee Strip," "Six Lessons From Madame La Zonga;" TUES., WED., "A Night at Earl Carroll's," "No, No, Nanette;" THURS., FRI., "The Devil Bat," "So You Won't Talk;" SAT., "Behind the News," "Beyond the Sasramento."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Laraine Day, Robert Young in "Trial of Mary Dugan;" TUES., Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop;" WED., THURS., FRI., Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town;" SAT., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "Buck Privates," "Mr. District Attorney;" TUES., WED., "Back Street," "Crime School;" THURS., FRI., "The Son of Monte Cristo," "Queen of the Mob;" SAT., "Ellery Queen, Master Detective," "Thundering Frontier."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns;" TUES., WED., Lawrence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca;" THURS., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" FRI., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" SAT., "Footlight Fever," "The Great Swindle."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" TUES., WED., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob;" THURS., William Boyd in "Doomed Caravan;" FRI., Warner Baxter, Fay Wray in "Adam Had Four Sons;" SAT., "In Old Cheyenne," "Scattergood Baines."

Fairlawn 2333 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson in "The Sea Wolf;" THURS., Warner Baxter, Fay Wray in "Adam Had Four Sons;" FRI., Joel McCrea in "Foreign Correspondent;" SAT., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave S. E.
SUN., MON., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob;" TUES., WED., Warner Baxter in "Adam Had Four Sons;" THURS., all comedy night, Three Stooges, Our Gang, Leon Errol; FRI., SAT., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings in "Devil and Miss Jones;" SAT., Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Power Dive."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob;" TUES., WED., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf;" SAT MAT., "Border Vigilantes."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" TUES., WED., Gene Tierney, Charley Grapewin in "Tobacco Road;" THURS., "Mutiny in the Arctic," "Play Girl;" FRI., Tex Ritter in "Ridin' Cherokee Trail;" SAT., Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "The Penalty."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "The Mad Doctor," "The Monster and the Girl;" WED., THURS., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf;" FRI., SAT., "In Old Cheyenne," "Rookies on Parade."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Charley Grapewin, Gene Tierney in "Tobacco Road;" TUES., WED., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., "The Bad Man," "Back Street;" TUES., WED., "Adam Had Four Sons," "Mr. District Attorney;" THURS., FRI., "Honeymoon for Three," "Mr. Dynamite;" SAT., "Shadows on the Stairs," "Texas Rangers Ride Again."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" TUES.,

Today's Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

10:15 A. M., WMAL—Surgeon-General of the United States Navy, Admiral Ross T. McIntire talks of military medicine on the Red Cross program, Front Lines of Mercy.

11:30, WMAL—The Radio City Music Hall String Quartet commences a spring season of unfamiliar chamber music under the baton of Maurice Baron: Quintet for Strings in E major, No. 6, Armond Kaproff, 'cellist assisting Boccherini; Valse, "Novelettes," Glazounov; Quintet for Piano and Strings in C—Andante and Finale, Dohnanyi, Rosa Linda, pianist, assisting. Contralto Edwina Eustis sings "Ich Hatte Viel Bekummerniss," Bach-Marx, and "Il Tramonto," Respighi.

1 P. M., WOL—First of today's many I Am An American Day programs is the reading by Actor Henry Hull of Stephen Vincent Benet's poem, "Nghtmare at Noon," a warning by the author of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "John Brown's Body," for his country to waken to the threat of totalitarian destruction.

, WRC—"Three Colors," a suite for strings expressing the alliance of music with color, much in the manner the current "Fantasia" suggests, titles a new work by 28-year Philadelphian Robert Elmore. It's played in three movements by the N. B. C. String Symphony: (1.) Green (2.) Blue and (3.) Orange. Dr. Frank Black also conducts Chaikovski's Variations on an Original Theme, Op. 19, No. 16.

1:15, WMAL—Washington knows that members of Congress bring more than mere legislative talent to the Capital; the lawmakers also bring their children. But since the rest of the country may not be so well informed, a group of their offspring assemble for a 45-minute network show, a variety program which they've been working on for over two months. Children of four Senators and 16 Representatives take part.

1:30, WRC—"Will the post-war world find Roosevelt the leader of the democratic forces opposing the totalitarian order headed by Hitler?" This meaty, rather foggy question, is attacked on the University of Chicago Round Table by T. V. Smith, of the university, and two professors of Harvard, William Y. Elliott and George F. Pettee.

2, WMAL—Symphony Orchestras of the National Youth Administration commence a series in which it is hoped to air all the great orchestras resulting from the NYA movement. New York's NYA orchestra of 78 under Fritz Mahler introduces Henry Brant's Rhapsody for Viola and Orchestra. Other offerings: Overture, "Amelia Goes to the Ball," Gian-Carlo Menotti; "Pertuum Mobile," Paganini; and Prelude to Act III, "Lohengrin," Wagner.

2, WOL—From incredible Buenos Aires, Argentina lends its authority to the Rotary series, The Americas Speak. Argentine notables air from B. A., Americans from Chicago.

2, WJSV—Schubert's Smyphony No. 2 in B flat major opens the C. B. S. Symphony, Howard Barlow conducting. Composer Benjamin Britten conducts his own "Les Illuminations" and "Vorspiel zu Eine Tragodie," Henk Badings.

2:30, WOL—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia join forces with singer Marian Anderson for celebration of I Am An American Day on the Mall in Central Park.

2:30, WINX—The next-youngest station does its part in the I Am An American salutations, emphasizing those ASCAP tunes that remind audiences of their country. There's an essay contest connected with this one—nice jaunts to Miami for the best writing on "Why I Am Proud to Be an American."

3, WJSV—Vice President Wallace, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Associate Justice Justin Miller of the Court of Appeals define "The Government and the Citizen" in special I Am An American Day program. The Vice President, by the way, has made an uncommon number of broadcasts since his induction.

3, WOL—William Knudsen, of the OPM, is in Chicago to take part in a monster melange of I Am An American celebrations. Paul Whiteman, Helen Hayes, Don Ameche, Dennis Morgan, John Boles and Ethel Waters are others airing from Soldiers Field.

3:30, WJSV—Another distinguished Negro soprano sings over a Nation-wide network. Dorothy Maynor is the artist with Andre Kostelanetz and his lush orchestrations. She programs "Were You There," the spiritual; Schubert's "Serenade" and Molloy's "Love's Old Sweet Song." Albert Spalding plays a Chopin Nocturne and Brahms' Hungarian Dance in G minor.

5, WOL—Attorney General Robert H. Jackson talks to the first voters and Kitty Carlisle joins Emmanuel List in song for another of the I Am an American broadcasts. Of course, the Attorney General's observations on the privilege of voting are meant for District ears only as curiosa Americana; practical meaning across the District line.

5:05, WMAL—It was just this time last year Edward Arnold was in Washington urging the institution of I Am an American Day. Now from Hollywood he reads the President's "Americanism Day Proclamation" before 20,000 in the Hollywood Bowl. Arnold is joined by Irene Rich, Jackie Cooper and Ben Alexander for an appropriate drama.

6:45, WINX—Here's a new one to which gallant Clark Griffith gives his approbiation: Women's Side of Sports. Lynn Morrow is the feminine fan and part of her quarter-hour will relate how to get to the ball games via Annie Oakleys.

7, WOL—"Shall the U. S. Maintain a Separate Air Force?" asks the American Forum of the Air. Maj. Alexander de Seversky, the aircraft inventor, and J. Gregan McCrarey, editorial writer of the New York Mirror, say "Yes!" Representative Melvin Maas, ranking minority member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, and Representative Ed Gossett, of Texas, reply "No!"

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes plays the role Pauline Lord made so endearing in Sidney Howard's adaptation from the French, "The Late Christopher Bean." It concerns Abby, the family drudge who inherits from Mr. Bean a painting that turns out to be priceless.

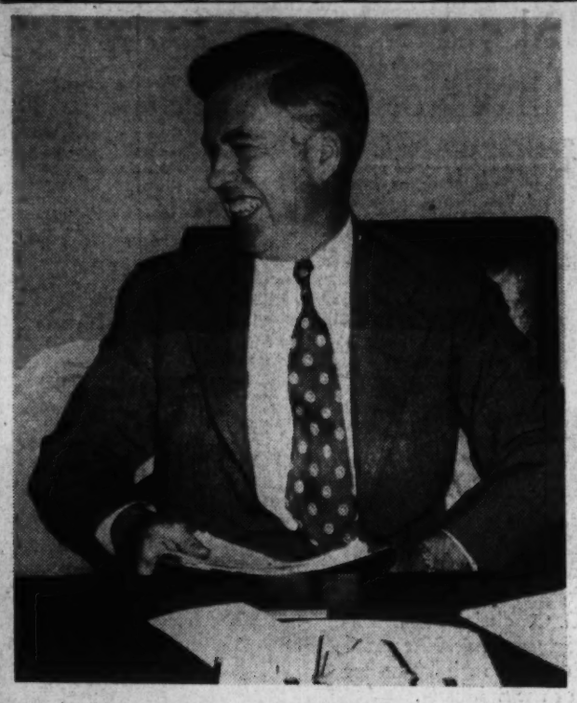
8, WJSV—Summer dress for the Sunday Evening Hour; Meredith Willson leads the orchestra, Jane Pickens sings, newcomer Gordon Gifford reveals a highly-touted barytone and W. J. Cameron crystallizes his week's thoughts.

9, WOL—Now the network listeners hear what they've been waiting for: Those ASCAP tunes are back and Mutual promises a full hour and a half of them from New York, Chicago and Hollywood.

9:30, WRC—Secretary of State Cordell Hull opens Foreign Trade Week with an address which will be particularly translated for the Latin-American republics.

9:30, WJSV—Here's hoping you've not been missing the Columbia Workshop plays, at last on a fairly reliable schedule now that daylight saving's in Manhattan. We've actually had it three Sundays in a row now, all of them part of the series "26 by Corwin." Tonight we get a section from a new folk opera by Earl Robinson and Norman Corwin suggested by Carl Sandburg's poem, "The People, Yes." Folksinger Burl Ives has the lead.

RADIO: I Am An American Day, a patriotic movement under way for over a year, is today officially recognized by Presidential proclamation. Statesmen, private citizens, artists and buffoons, many races and nationalities will pay it grateful tribute on the air. Marian Anderson, the great Negro soprano, and William Knudsen, the Scandinavian lad who is now one of America's defense directors, both observe the day. Miss Anderson sings in Central Park during a rally attended by Secretary Ickes and Mayor La Guardia, aired over WOL at 2:30. Mr. Knudsen speaks from Chicago's Soldiers Field over the same network a half hour later.



Vice President Wallace and Speaker Sam Rayburn, presiding officers of both houses of Congress, and Justice Justin Miller, of the Circuit Court of Appeals, talk on "The Government and the Citizen" over WJSV at 3 o'clock, as part of the celebration sponsored by the National Education Association.

HEARING AHEAD THIS WEEK

MONDAY

11:30 a. m., WMAL—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard outlines plans for the wheat marketing quota referendum of May 31 in a National Farm and Home Hour talk from Hutchinson, Kans.

2:05 p. m., WINX—Clarence K. Streit discusses his "Union Now" proposal before his organization's first Capital gathering in the Willard. The one-time newspaperman, who covered the tragedy of the League of Nations at Geneva, will outline his plan during a 25-minute airing.

6:30, WJSV—You may not know Commander Karl Lang, but you see his ship every day. He pilots the rubbernecking blimp over the city and on the Your Town and Ours broadcast Gunnar Back interviews him about his unusual job. Strickland Gillilan and Al Warner are joined by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing's Helen Harrison, who spells whole sentences backward.

7, WRC—Winifred Heidt, new mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan, subs for Francia White on the Telephone Hour, while the latter plays a light opera role in Los Angeles. She sings the Seguidilla from "Carmen" and James Melton joins her in "Home to Our Mountains" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

JOAN BLONDELL

7:30, WRC—Richard Crooks returns to sell rubber for two weeks, sticking to non-ASCAP tunes. Those who've seen "Fantasia" won't be able to keep a straight face when Alfred Wallenstein plays Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours."

8, WJSV—Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, who happen to be Mr. and Mrs. in private life, play a model married couple, both of whom work, in Cecil B. DeMille's "Model Wife" airing.

8, WMAL—"Prof" Will Bradley, one of the Nation's leading slip-horn specialists, when asked to make a return visit to tonight's Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin St., put down his plumbing and nonchalantly replied quote unquote. Lending vocal assists will be Mlle. Loulie Jean, Dr. Gino Hamilton and Prof. Wil S. Scott.

TUESDAY

2:45, WOL—Have you been noticing the most tantalizing ads of the month? One, for example shows a long line of girls kicking their way across the huge stage of Radio City Music Hall. Near the center is a very glaring empty space. "Good Gosh," wonders aloud the lass on one side, "Where's Betty?" "Off to the races at Belmont" replies the lass on the other. Point of recalling this is the afternoon's running of the Appleton Memorial Steeplechase, aired from Belmont by Bryan Field.

8, WRC—How's your I. Q. you golfing ladies? Washington's own Helen Detweiler joins fellow stars Patty Berg, Helen Hicks and Maureen Orcutt for a Battle of the Sexes with four males of the Professional Golfers Association.

8:30, WJSV—Jonathan Swift's great satire "Gulliver's Travels" is discussed on the Invitation to Learning series, some of whose broadcasts have just appeared in book form.

9, WRC—Bob Hope brings Brenda and Cobina, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis and Priscilla Lane to the officers and men at San Diego's Naval Training Station.

9, WMAL—First festival in this country of the International Society for Contemporary Music finds Frank Black yielding his baton to Bernard Wagenaar, who will conduct his own "Triple Concerto for Flute, Harp, Violincello and Orchestra." A second program devoted to the festival will be programmed next week.

WEDNESDAY

7, WMAL—Last week's stormy National Association of Broadcasters convention ended with a session from the Quiz Kids, who followed their program format. Seven-year-old Philip Dickerman was along as studio pianist.

8, WRC—Eddie Cantor promises opera night in mufti when the vacationing Lauritz Melchior of the Met's Wagnerian wing drops in for a duet with Olive Major, Eddie's 13-year-old protege.

9:15, WJSV—"Axis Penetration in South American Aviation" is the subject for an address by Oswald Ryan, member of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

9:30, WJSV—South America again, this time via Juan Arvizu, whose Latin-American melodies tonight will include "Rancho Alegro," "Cancion en la Noche," "Prisionero del Mar" and "Tus Ojos."

THURSDAY

1, WOL—Today is Maritime Day. From the training ship in the Washington Navy Yard, Capt. Macauley, of the Maritime Commission, supervises a training program for Uncle Sam's seamen.

3:35, WINX—"Women Interest in a Government Union" is discussed by Mrs. Helen Miller, executive committee member, District Council, United Federal Workers of America.

LORD HALIFAX

5:15, WJSV—Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, speaks to London at the opening of the Britain at War exhibit in New York's Museum of Modern Art. Alfred Duff Cooper, British Minister of Information, and Sir Kenneth Clark, director of the National Gallery, talk from London and John Hay Whitney, president of the Museum of Modern Art, joins Lord Halifax in Manhattan. Time of this broadcast may be changed.

7:30, WMAL—That program of dramatizations from the finer short stories, under the title "The World's Best" seems to be getting kicked around. Guy de Maupassant's "A Piece of String" is announced, but ye ed is cautious of same now that a commercial seems in the offing for this time.

8, WRC—Rumor: Eddie Bracken, whom you may recall on the air as "Dizzy" in the Aldrich Family, is being talked of as substitute for Bob Burns during those wonderful months ahead when some lucky stiffs don't need to do a lick of work. Well, Eddie's really very funny.

9, WRC—Carmen Miranda gets the John Barrymore-Rudy Vallee treatment, which isn't another term for respect when the boys give their versions of the Brazilian bombshell in a little sketch "Down Miranda Way."

9:30, WRC—South America again! Now it's a Good Neighbor Policy in music put forward by Dr. Frank Black who urges North American composers who still write in the idiom of Europe to turn their ears southward.

10:45, WJSV—The District of Columbia Bar Association presents its second of two forums, tonight attacking the eternal problem of Districk suffrage.

FRIDAY

5, WOL—Here's a new show featuring peripatetic Walter Compton, who recorded it before leaving for tonight's Double or Nothing in New York. It's titled "Suits Me," optimistically enough.

6:30, WWDC—William M. Stewart, The Post's Stamp Editor, talks of his well-known, well-loved hobby on the new station, promising "something different" from the stamp programs which confine themselves to dramatizations of the pictures and people who form stamps' faces. And Mr. Stewart is a man of his word!

7:30, WRC—Smarty pants Clifton Fadiman gets a taste of his own medicine at last when Deems Taylor takes his place as Information Please quizmaster, letting Our Clifton free to join Kieran, Levant and Adams. A neat trick to celebrate the program's third anniversary.

8, WJSV—Columbia's rather amazing weekly dramatic Olympiad lets loose. "Accent on Youth" for Charles Martin's Great Moments from Great Plays. At 8:30, Judith Anderson in a specially written play. At 9, Ilona Massey and Alan Curtis let Louella Parsons taste "May Wine."

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, May 18 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229—1,260KC	WJSV 106M—1,500KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—		" "	" "
7:30—		" "	" "
7:45—		" "	" "
8:00—News	News	" "	News
8:15—Coast to	Deep River Boys	" "	Christian Science
8:30— Coast on	News; Music	" "	Wings Over
8:45— A Bus	Music	News	Jordan
9:00—News; Prim-	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15—rose Quartet	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—South'aires	Down the	News—London	Church News
9:45— " "	Mississippi	Modern Melodies	" "
10:00—Song & Story	Army Recruit	Cantor Shapiro	News and
10:15—Mercy Lines	Rockers Rhaps.	" "	Rhythm
10:30—Treasure	The	Art Brown	Major
10:45—Trail of Song	Kibitzers	" "	Bowes'
11:00—News; Music	Esso News	" "	Capitol
11:15—I'm an Amer.	Emma Otero	" "	Family
11:30—Radio	Pageant of	Fourth	Children's
11:45— City	Art	Presbyterian	Quiz Show

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00— Music	News; A to Z	Church	Church of
12:15— Hall	in Novelty	News	the Air
12:30—News; Tropi-	On Your Job	Ramona	News; Homes
12:45— cal Moods	" " "	Swing Hgn	on Parade
1:00—Defense	NBC Salon	N'mare at Noon	Homes on
1:15—Congres-	Orchestra	Palmer House	Parade
1:30— sional Chil-	Univ. of Chicago	Cedric Foster	What Can I Do
1:45—dren Program	Round Table	El Paseo Troub.	for Defense?
2:00—NYA	Gypsy Caravan	The Americas	Columbia
2:15— Orchestra	Kaltenborn	Speak	Broadcasting
2:30—Talent. Inc.	Gordon Orch.	Ickes. LaGuardia	Symphony
2:45— " "	P.-T. Ass'n	Anderson	Orchestra
3:00—National	I'm an American	William	" "
3:15— Vespers	Upton Close	Knudsen	" "
3:30—Behind	S. Amer. Way	News; Music	The Pause that
3:45— the Mike	3:55-Esso News*	To be An'ounced	Refreshes
4:00—Joe and	Moylan Sisters	Musical	on the Air
4:15— Mabel	Olivio Santoro	Steelmakers	Alfred M. Landon

EVENING PROGRAMS

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1,260KC	WJSV 206M—1,500KC
4:30—Concert Hall	London Defense	Norman Thomas	Ned Sparks
4:45— of the Air	Shields' Revue	Music Album	Show
5:00—I Am	Catholic	I Am An	Summer Silver
5:15— An	Hour	American	Theater
5:30— American	Dr. I. Q.	Bulldog	Gene Autry's
5:45— Day	Junior	Drummond	Ranch; Dear
6:00—News from	Jack Benny	Cats 'n'	Mom
6:15— Europe	" "	Jammers	Girl About Town
6:30—Pe'son. Allen	Fitch Bandwagon	Cummins' Orch.	World News
6:45—Rep. T'wics	" "	Moods in Music	Tonight
7:00—News; Waltz	Char. McCarthy	American	Helen Hayes
7:15— Memories	" "	Forum	Theater
7:30—Inner Sanct.	1 Man's Family	of the Air	Crime
7:45— Mysteries	" " "	Gabriel Heater	Doctor; News
8:00—W. Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Summer
8:15—Parker Fam.	Merry Go Round	Fashioned	Sunday
8:30—Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Evening
8:45—Bill Stern	of Familiar Music	Hour	Hour
9:00—Goodwill	Hour of Charm	ASCAP	Take It Or
9:15— Hour	" " "	Music	Leave It
9:30— " "	Sec. Cordell Hull	Festival	Columbia
9:45— " "	Symphony	On	Workshop
10:00—News; Music	of	Mutual	H'dlines, Bylines
10:15—Brown's Orch.	Melody	" "	Dance Orch.
10:30—Mrs. Lundeen	Paul Whiteman's	Dorsey's Orch.	Sammy Kaye's
10:45—Kinney Orch.	Orchestra	Wilk's Orch.	Orchestra
11:00—News; Music	News; Claude	News; Music	Raymond Scott's
11:15—Music	Thornhill's Orc.	Barrigan's Orch.	Orchestra
11:30— You	Glenn Miller's	News; Keller's	Bobby Day's
11:45— Desire	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orch.; News
12:00—Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
12:15—			
12:30—			
12:45—			

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This Week's—

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

8:00 p. m., Berlin—Mother's Day.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Michael Foote.
7:30, Budapest—Lehar, Overture: Johann Strauss, Waltz; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs.
7:45, London—Headline News and Views. Commentator: J. B. McGeachy.
8:05, Tokyo—Choral Selections; News in English; Report.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:00, Berlin—Organ Concert.
10:30, London—"Radio Newsreel."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:00, Guatemala—Operatic Music.
12:25 a. m., Tokyo—Japanese History Series; Music.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

MONDAY

5:25 p. m., London—"Hello, Children!" Program for Children evacuated to Canada and the U. S. A.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard.
7:30, Budapest—Hungarian Dance; News in English; Talk by Laszlo Bohm, about Otto Vincze, with fragments from his compositions.
7:45, London—Headline News and Views. Commentator, Lindley Fraser.
8:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.

TUESDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
6:15, Berlin, Philharmonic Orchestra.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Kodaly, Hary Janos Suite; News in English; Messages of the Hungarian's World Association.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Vernon Bartlett, M. P.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
Talk by William Holt.
9:30, Berlin—"Minna von Barnhelm."

WEDNESDAY

5:45 p. m., London—The News.
6:15, Berlin—The Immortal Franz Schubert.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by H. L. Beales.
7:30, Budapest—Fragments from "Golden Ear," by Laszlo Ilniczky; Hungarian Folk Songs; News in English.
7:45, London—Headline News and Views. Commentator, J. B. McGeachy.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:35, Tokyo—Chuo Symphony Orchestra.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
9:30, Berlin—Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10:00, Guatemala—Opera: Second and Third Acts of "La Tosca," by Puccini.

THURSDAY

5:00 p. m., Berlin—Special Irish Broadcast.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—"Listening Post."
7:30, Budapest—March; News in English; "Goodbye," Feature Program by Istvan Turchanyi and Pal Balogh.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Alexander Keith.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:25, Tokyo—Light Music; Novelty Orchestra.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches." Talk by Tom Harrison.
10:00, Guatemala—Chamber Music.
10:00, Rome—News in English.

FRIDAY

5:25 p. m., London—"Hello, Children!" Program for Children Evacuated to Canada and the U. S. A.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by J. L. Hodson.
7:30, Budapest—Orchestra: Josef Pochi; Talk, Elek Mathe, in Hungarian and English, "The Week in Hungary."
8:00, London—"The Music of Britain." BBC Scottish Singers and Orchestra.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
9:45, Tokyo—Talk in Japanese; Report.
10:00, Guatemala—Radio Theater: "Beclavitud." Drama in Three Acts, by J. Lopez Pinillos.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:15, London—Talk, "In My Opinion."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
3:00 a. m., Moscow—English Period.

WINX

250 W. 1340 KC.

8:00—News; Petite Musicale.
8:15—Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christians on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:45—Dixie Harmonies.
10:00—News; Underwriters.
10:15—Igor Cassini.
10:30—At Home in Virginia.
11:00—News; Hal Rhodes.
11:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:45—Best Bands of Week.
12:00—News; Italian Serenade.
12:45—Seiler's Serenade.
1:00—Eyes On Headlines.
1:15—Walkathon.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:00—Bart and Boys.
2:30—I Am An American.
2:35—Fed. Cit. Ass'n Roundtable.
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:45—Walkathon.
4:00—News; Chancel Steps.
6:00—Bible Question Box.
6:30—Brethren Church.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Women's Side of Sports.
7:00—News; Supper Melodies.
7:30—Today's Jobs.
7:45—Next Week's Headlines.
8:00—News; Berlin Melodies.
8:30—Hi-Spots.
8:45—Next Week's Headlines.
9:00—News; Radio Workshop.
9:30—W. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Walkathon.
10:00—Headlines.
10:15—Vocalisms.
10:30—Slim Time.
11:00—News; Dream Time.
11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade.
12:00—News Wiecup.
1:00—Sign Off.

WWDC

250 W. 1,450 KC.

8:00—Morning Musicale.
8:30—Console Melodies; News.
9:00—Morning Devotions.
9:30—Everybody's Music; News.
10:00—Salon Musicale.
10:30—Church in the Wildwood.
10:45—Serenade; News.
11:00—Holy Name Society.
11:30—Styles in Rhythm; News.
12:00—Melford Caravan; News.
1:00—Oddities; Leibert.
1:15—A to Z in Novelty.
1:30—Modern Melodies; News.
2:00—On Wings of Song.
2:30—American Homes.
3:00—Operatic Echoes; News.
4:00—Sunday Song Service.
4:30—Among My Souvenirs.
5:00—Serenade for Sunday.
5:30—Just Music; News.
6:00—Vincent Lopez and His Music.
6:15—Lest We Forget.
6:30—Melody Moments; News.
7:00—Concert Hall of the Air.
7:30—Waltz Time; News.
8:00—Allen Roths Symphony of Melody.
8:30—Songs for Everyone; News.
9:00—Ave Maria Hour.
9:30—Tropical Moods.
9:45—Organnaire; News.
10:00—The Musical Album.
10:15—The Master Singers.
10:30—The Gospel Hour.
11:00—On With the Dance.
11:30—Nocturne; News.
12:00—The Midnight Express.
12:15—News; Sign Off.

Spirit of St. Louis

Mutual Airs ASCAP Airs

Routing N. A. B. Convention

During a week of shattering events at St. Louis of the National Association of Broadcasters Convention much happened that will eventually affect the casual listener deeply, but nothing was so immediately felt as Mutual's return to the ASCAP fold.

Tonight from 9 to 10:30 the Mutual network—WOL locally—will salute the songwriters' organization and vice versa with a program of tunes that should sound as fresh as they are familiar. New to many a listener will be one by "God Bless America's" Irving Berlin. It's titled "When That Man Is Dead and Gone" and you know whom the quondam Izzy Ballin means. Too, you'll be hearing the old songs of George M. Cohan, those two current nationally-minded tunes "Ballad for Americans" and "I Am an American," as well as "There'll Always Be An England" and "A Little Old Church in England."

IRVING BERLIN

The salute will broadcast from New York, Chicago and Los Angeles (Hollywood in the vernacular). Sousa marches, the melodies of Cole Porter, Jerome Kern, Victor Herbert and Vincent Youmans will be back. One hundred and seventy-five stations from Maine to Hawaii and Alaska will listen in, nor will they miss the favorites of the past few months, for BMI will continue to be a source for the Mutual musicians, too.

The new contract seems a further slap for the great broadcasting chains from the organization which just a few years ago was distinctly bush league. The 7-year-old chain is definitely major, today, though, and much will be felt in the future for its abandonment of the A. B. A. last week in St. Louis. Pending further developments, the Mutual boys are plugging their renewed music supply with sawdust fervor.

• • • •

Marshall H. Ensor, 41-year-old radio amateur of Olathe, Kans., has been chosen by a board of five distinguished judges for the William S. Paley Amateur Radio Award of 1940. Ensor will fly to New York for a presentation luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria, June 2, where Mr. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will make the award of the trophy, a symbolic sculpture in silver.

The Paley Award is presented annually as a permanent honor "to that individual who, through amateur radio, in the opinion of an impartial board of awards, has contributed most usefully to the American people, either in research, technical development or operating achievement, and to be open to all amateur radio operators in the United States and Canada."

Ensor was chosen by the judges because of his service to the Nation in voluntarily conducting courses in the fundamentals of radio over his own radio station, W9BSP, over a period of ten years. During that time he has given code practice lessons on the air to thousands of young men on regular schedule, enabling them to pass their examinations for amateur radio licenses.

It is pointed out that this service in training citizens in the code and in basic radio theory as used in practice, has proved a valuable contribution to the Nation's defense effort. In a mechanized Army, and in civilian defense, too, there is greater accent on radio communication than ever before.

Night after night throughout each winter since 1929, Ensor has sat patiently by the radio transmitter he built himself, putting his lessons on the air with the regularity of a commercial network. He has developed his own system of instruction and written a thesis on it for a master's degree. Ensor's sister, Loretta, also a radio amateur with call letters W9UA, helps him with the work. They carried through last winter's course on schedule despite the death of their mother.

Reads Sigh Twice

First brought to the stage at the Earle Theater, where they are again entertaining this week, the Three Read Sisters will make two air dates this week on WOL. They'll be heard Tuesday and Friday evening at 10:15, singing their soft harmonies to the now-released ASCAP catalogue.

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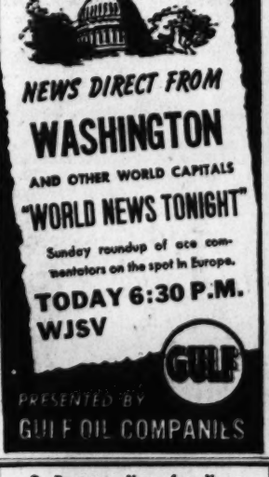

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Bonded Messengers

Organ Recital By Dr. Klein Set Tuesday

Charlotte Klein will give an organ recital Tuesday evening in the Church of the Epiphany. A graduate of Peabody Conservatory, she continued her studies with Edgar Priest at the Washington Cathedral and later in Paris with Widor, Decreus, Philipp and Libert. In 1937 the honorary degree of doctor of music was conferred on her by Boguslavski Musical College in Chicago. A fellow of the American Guild of Organists and faculty member of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Dr. Klein will celebrate on June 1 her tenth anniversary as organist and director of music in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

Dr. Klein's program includes a two-movement symphony by Guy Wetis, a suite by Maurice Duruflé, and compositions by Bach, Vierne, Mulet, Mary Howe, Harry Rowe Shelley and Garth Edmundson.

Under direction of Roy K. Easter, the Young People's Choir of Sherwood Presbyterian Church will give its fourth annual concert on Tuesday evening at 8:15. An instrumental trio composed of Charles Beaschler, violin; Donald Woodward, violoncello, and William Claiborne, piano, will assist with two groups of pieces by Schumann, Schubert, Kreisler and Adam. The choir of more than 30 voices will be heard in the following program:

"Hear, My People" (Vittoria), "Go Not Far From Me, O God" (Zingarelli), "Ascendit Deus" (Clement), "Incline Thine Ear" (Martin), "Glorify the Lord" (Sweelinck), "Ave Maria Stella" (Grieg), "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place" (Willoughby), "In Mirth and Gladness" (Niedt), "Cradle Song" (Luvaas), "Let Carols Ring" (Black), "Muestta" (Handel), "Now in the Month of Maying" (Morley), "Evening Pastorale" (Shaw), "Londonderry Air" (arr. Fisher), "Keep Inching Along" (Cain).

Henrietta Bagger Plum, head of the department of vocal music at Gunston Hall School, and Sally Fauntleroy Johnson, director of the department of speech and drama, are presenting their pupils in joint recital tonight at 8. The student chorus will sing: "Come, Let Us Go A-Maying" (Gluck), "Cradle Song" (Brahms), "Spinning Song" (Wagner), "The Lamb" (Goodhall), "Springtime" (Fielitz), "The Snow" (Elgar), "Nymphs and Shepherds" (Purcell) and "The Three Singers" (Tours). Mrs. Graham Loving, Mrs. Kelly Tatum and Leonora Tatum will be heard in solo songs by Puccini, La Forge, Saint-Saens and Grieg.

Louise Pollom and Augusta Clarke, postgraduate students in drama, will read, respectively, Oscar Wilde's "The Happy Prince," with incidental music by Liza Lehmann, and the first act of Charles Kennedy's "The Servant in the House." Mary Kathryn Willis will read, as her graduate recital, a one-act play in two scenes: "Relax," by Katherine Todd.

Under direction of Mme. Amelia Conti, an operatic concert will be given on Tuesday night, May 27, in Hurney Hall, Eighth and N Streets Nirthwest, as a benefit for the Club for the Protection of Children of Puerto Rico. The local members of the club are contributing to a fund for establishment of a "boys' town" for homeless and destitute boys.

Resident artists participating in the concert are Clelia Fioravanti, mezzo-soprano; Alma Harris, Edith Hoffman Jones and Mathilda Heuser, sopranos; Joseph Florestano and Thomas Costaggini, tenors; Francis P. Heartsill, basso, and Alba Rosa Vietor, pianist. Nesa Scarry will play the accompaniments.

The program includes quartets from "Martha" and duets and arias from "Tosca," "Il Trovatore" and "La Giaconda." Tickets are available at the Willard Hotel and Star Radio.

Jessie Masters, director of music for Universalist National Memorial Church, will present the last in a series of musical at-homes this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Romaine-Van Schaick room. Dorothy Walker, contralto, and William Wetmore, barytone, will be the soloists, accompanied by H. Jerome Graham. A women's octet from the National Capital Choir will contribute to the program, and Mary Alice Ferguson, violinist, will be guest artist.

Frances Nash Watson, distinguished resident pianist, will be guest artist with the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet (Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher) at the last concert of the season on Tuesday night in the Cosmos Club assembly hall. She will be heard in a performance of Cesar Franck's F minor quintet for piano and strings. The program also contains Chaikovski's first quartet in D major.

Laura and Donald Laws, 13 and 12-year-old sister and brother, piano pupils of Mabel Frost, were presented in a studio recital yesterday afternoon, their program consisting of solos and duets from modern literature. David Manley, tenor, assisted as guest artist with songs by Purcell and Amy Woodforde Finden.

Directed by J. Horace Smithey, the Chevy Chase Chanters will give their annual spring concert Wednesday night in the Bureau of Engraving auditorium, Karl Ferguson will be the accompanist. This concludes the 16th session of this popular men's choral group during which several appearances have been made in Baltimore, as well as in the local area. Sylvia Meyer, harpist of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be the assisting artist.

The choral program includes: Adohamus Te (Palestrina), O Filii et Filiae (Leiering), Sumer is icumen in (Traditional), Hymn to Night (Tipton), Everyone Suddenly Burst Out Singing (Lang), I Only Hear the Simple Voice (Camilieri), Song of the Open Road (Mallotte), What Shall We Do with the Drunken Sailor (Traditional), Music When Soft Voices Die (Dickinson), Who's That Tapping at My Door (James), May Day Carol (Traditional), Battle Hymn of the Republic (arr. Roberton).

Miss Meyer will play Debussy's Dance Sacres et Danse Profane, Salzedo's Chanson dans la Nuit and Introspection, and Grandjany's transcription of two French folksongs.

Millard Taylor, concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra, shown above, will be presented by the Arts Club of Washington in a recital on Thursday night with Winifred Lakeman as assisting pianist. Dr. Charlotte Klein, F. A. G. O., distinguished concert organist and director of music in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, right, will give a recital Tuesday night in the Church of the Epiphany.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

A brief word, if you please, about Tony Pastor, who brings his pastor-ized swing to Turner's Arena tonight. Tony certainly deserves all the words he can get, for although he has made the Bluebird record people and dance promoters happy over his performances, his stature still is underestimated by the general public. To give you some idea of his personal music prowess, Benny Goodman once confided to me that he thought Pastor the greatest of white tenor saxophonists. Tony's band has no soloist comparable to the boss, but Tony has gotten his relatively new organization to shell out a relaxed and confident brand of swing that is particularly successful on the all-important "pop" ballad. (Catch his job on "Maria Elena"!)

Not to be overlooked is Tony's personality, an asset that has permitted him to keep advancing as a leader while his former stall mate, Georgie Auld, had to give up his band to take the hot tenor sax chair with (ironically) Benny Goodman. Auld and Pastor, you might recall, were the rival tenor men in the original Artie Shaw orchestra who led the mad scramble for the remains of the Shaw unit when unpredictable Artie went down Mexico way for a "vacation." Somber Auld faded fast, though he began with the bulk of the Shaw crew. With a less promising start, Tony's charm and forcefulness pulled his enterprise over the "hump." Closely coupled with that Pastor personality is his gravel-voiced singing, handled in the best Armstrong tradition. His rough, unpretentious delivery has that direct punch that better trained techniques lack. It was that "voice" that was most responsible for the now classic Pastor recording of Cole Porter's "Let's Do It." Make it a big hand for Tony Pastor, folks!

Record Reviews

ALBUMS: Count Basie, greatest of jump bands, compiles his outstanding Decca sides in the set, "One O'Clock Jump." Washingtonian Kate Smith becomes "Kate Smith, U. S. A.," in a Columbia album by the Songbird of the South. Volume 2 of "Gems of Jazz" (reprints of strictly righteous jazz sides originally made for hot collectors in England) spotlights Gene Krupa, Jess Stacy, Bunny Berigan and Israel Crosby.

• • • •

BRIEFS: A heavy tenor sax solo and a swingy vocal chorus makes interesting fare of Larry Clinton's revamped "Smiles." More raves for Slam Stewart's hot bowing and Slim Gaillard's informal vocals, patter and choice of material on "Slim Slam Boogie" and "Tip on the Numbers." Al Donahue balances exotic "Tabu" with frisky "Jumpin' at the Juke Box."

POPULAR SWING AND SWEET: Jan Savitt simultaneously returns to Victor records, to the name "Top Hatters" and to an emphatic "shuffle rhythm" on "We Go Well Together" and "Horizon. Former Washingtonian Joan Merrill, known here as Joan Sheir, utilizes her highly dramatic delivery on "Summertime." Tommy Dorsey has a hillbilly specialty in "I Love It So." Very much on the pretty side is Will Bradley's "Talking to the Wind." Ditto on Freddy Martin's "Intermezzo."

Tune in on Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX every Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 o'clock until 11 o'clock in the evening.

Jessica Dragonette First Engaged For Watergate

Jessica Dragonette, popular American soprano, is the first soloist engaged for this summer's series of Watergate concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra which begins Sunday evening, June 29, under direction of Hans Kindler. Miss Dragonette will be heard on Thursday night, July 10. Dr. Kindler, who will conduct the opening and closing concerts, is now selecting guest conductors and soloists.

Ten concerts in all will be given over a period of five weeks. Except for the first week, they will be presented on Monday and Thursday evenings. In deference to the holiday plans which will take many people out of the city for the July 4 week-end, the first two concerts have been scheduled for Sunday, June 29, and Wednesday, July 2. Any concert that has to be canceled because of stormy weather will be played the following night.

Stokowski's Recordings No Longer Novelty

By Jay Walz

Leopold Stokowski and his All-American Youth Orchestra have been in Washington twice now, and they are making records (for Columbia) almost by the dozens. So maybe the time has come to take the organization off the list of novelty attractions, and take it for granted as an established symphony, like the Boston, Philadelphia, or the National.

Certainly it is no longer wise for the record collector to pick up an album just because the Youth Orchestra has made it. He'll be duplicating his collection needlessly, if he doesn't watch out.

For example, two new albums, timed to reach here about the time of the orchestra's personal appearance in Constitution Hall last Wednesday, complete with recorded performances by the best orchestras, one of them the Philadelphia that Stokowski used to conduct. One of them is the Brahm' Fourth Symphony, which the Boston Symphony under Koussevitzky made for Victor very recently. The other is Stravinski's "Fire Bird" Suite, recorded several times, once by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Are the new albums so good, they should replace the ones you already have? No, unless yours is all worn out, and you want a new one. While Stokowski's command is sure, and his desired effects achieved in most instances by the youngsters, there are spots, particularly in the Brahms, in which the full glories in the music are concealed. This may, or may not, be partly due to the recording.

Calendar of Musical Events

Today

Conrad Bernier, organ recital, Catholic University, 4 p. m.

St. Nicholas Russian Church Choir, Pierce Hall, 4 p. m.

Music At-Home, Universalist National Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Student Chorus, Guston Hall Hall School, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Evening With the Victrola, Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S. 8 p. m.

Nelson Logan, piano recital, St. Augustine's Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

W.P.A. Little Symphony, educational concert, St. Paul's Parochial School, 11 a. m.

Army Band, War College, 1 p. m., Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band, oandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Charlotte Klein, organ recital, Church of the Epiphany, 8:15 p. m.

Young People's Choir, Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 8:15 p. m.

Calvary Baptist Church Choir, Y. W. C. A., 8:15 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild, Cosmos Club, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Chanters, spring concert, Bureau of Engraving Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band, bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Millard Taylor, violin recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

WPA Little Symphony, Glover Estates, 5 p. m.

Wheelright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.

Soldiers Home Band, bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday

Western Maryland College Choir, Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

MUSIC

Grainger Set For 3 Roles In Series Here

Percy Grainger will appear with the National Symphony Orchestra in the triple capacity of pianist, composer and conductor in the "Great Masterworks" series of concerts, according to announcement made by Hans Kindler. The series will consist of six Sunday afternoon programs, three of which will feature a soloist in a concerto with which he has been publicly identified, and the other three will include one of the great symphonies.

The distinguished Australian-American Grainger will be heard on February 8 in the piano concerto of Edvard Grieg. He studied this work with the composer and introduced it in England at the Leeds Festival in 1907. Grieg had little patience, as a rule, with pianists who essayed his concerto. He once wrote in his diary: "These soloists! They should be exterminated. One should induce them to kill each other off. Egoists one and all. Themselves first, with art a bad second." But of Grainger he wrote: "I have never met anyone who understands me as he does. And yet he hails from Australia. With what justification, then, do critics assail my music as being too Norwegian?"

In addition to his reading of the solo part in the Grieg concerto, Grainger will conduct the orchestra in several of his own works.

Another pianist who will be heard in this series is Egon Petri, who will play Beethoven's E flat major concerto. The third soloist engaged is Rene Le Roy, French flautist, who was to have appeared with the orchestra two seasons ago but was prevented by military service. He has not yet decided what composition he will play on March 1.

Among the major orchestral works selected for this series are Beethoven's E flat major symphony, Liszt's "A Faust Symphony," Berlioz' "Harold en Italie," Brahms' F major symphony, Stravinski's "Firebird" suite and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe."

A circular describing the three series of the National Symphony Orchestra's eleventh season is available at the boxoffice in Kitt's music store, where season tickets are also on sale.

Music Notes

An Evening with the Victrola will be given at 7:30 tomorrow night in the music division of the Central Public Library. The program includes Mozart's G minor symphony, Chaikovski's B flat minor piano concerto, and selections from "L'Elisir d'Amore," "La Forza del Destino' 'and "The Golden Cockerel."

Voice and piano students of the Young Women's Christian Association music division will present the last Sunday Music Hour of the season at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The participants are Marion Allen, soprano; Margaret Ellis, contralito; Doris DeMerritt, Mary Isely, Clare Lund, Ingrid Olson and Inez Payne, pianists.

At last night's meeting of the German Literary Society, the president, Anita Schade, gave a short talk on Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of his death. Maria Thomas, soprano, accompanied by Marjorie Keim, sang two arias from "Figaros Hochzeit" and the "Wiegenlied." The program also included four Brahms lieder sung by Miss Thomas, and a group of Chopin pieces played by Helen Spasov Jenks.

Western Maryland College Choir, directed by Alfred de Long, will give a concert next Sunday at the evening service in Calvary Methodist Church. The program includes compositions by Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Gluck, Arkhangelski, Chaikovski, Brahms and MacFarren.

Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will be soloist at the community musicale on Friday night in Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, singing Donaudy's "O Vanished Loveliness," Ronald's "Down in the Forest" and Puccini's "Vissi d'arte." D. Sterling Wheelwright will play organ recitals also on Monday and Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Nelson Logan, American Negro pianist, who appeared last February as soloist with the Havana Symphony Orchestra, will be presented by the Church of the Incarnation in a recital tomorrow night in St. Augustine's Auditorium, Fifteenth Street, between R and S Streets Northwest.

Arts Club Shows Exhibition By Edith Hoyt

An exhibition of oils and water colors by Edith Hoyt will be on view at the Arts Club until Friday. Most of the pictures were painted in France, Italy, Yugoslavia and in Canada. Certain of the oils in this present group, such as "The Lone Poplar," show a stronger color, and indicate a new approach in this artist's work.

Also at the Arts Club until Friday, is a group of paintings by Sarah Baker. Some 20 canvasses have been assembled for the exhibition and show the work of an artist who delights in color and in the intimate and informal happenings which she sees about her. Particularly interesting are Miss Baker's studies of children, a subject which has only too many pitfalls. The little girl in the plaid dress and the boy studying are, however, handled informally and quite successfully, with no hint of sentimentality. Two of the still life show an interest in abstract design, a new phase for Miss Baker. Throughout the whole exhibition one finds this artist's personal choice of color, arrangements which are rich and enjoyable.

A. G.

Fifty Washington Painters Show Portrait Styles at Whyte Gallery

By Alice Graeme

Portraits by almost 50 Washington painters have been assembled and are now on exhibition at the Whyte Gallery. Such a showing has not been tried here before, and it is most interesting to see how many artists there are in this city who are working in this field. The gallery has quite frankly organized the exhibition in order to stimulate commissions for local artists, and certainly the effort is well worth while. Samples of the artists' wares are displayed here, so that anyone interested in having a portrait painted may study and compare the different work at his leisure. It is no easy matter to commission a portrait, and many people who would really like to have portraits painted are often put off by the initial difficulties of selecting a painter. They may be embarrassed to visit an artist's studio to see his work if they are still hesitant and not ready to make up their minds. Then, too, in many cases the public in general has no idea what artists to approach, and doesn't know where to begin to find out what painters, at what prices, may be available for commissions. The Whyte Gallery, in this current exhibition, is acting as the go-between, and is providing essential information, both as to the painters' work and as to their prices. There is a great need for such a clearing house, and it is hoped that even after this present exhibition is closed, that the public will remember where it may turn for information and help in commissioning portraits.

"Portrait of a Woman," by Nicoali Cikovsky, is being shown at the Whyte Gallery, 1707 H Street Northwest

Different Styles

One of the chief difficulties to beset the layman who starts out to choose and to commission a portrait painter is that his own ideas of what he wants in a portrait are not always crystallized. In such an exhibition as the present one at Whyte's, where so many different styles and approaches are presented, the problem is immediately simplified. There is an opportunity to compare styles, to weigh one portrait against the other and to educate one's own point of view. The price range here is from as low as $15 for a small sketch to $500 for an important oil. The majority of the portraits are oils and are priced around $100.

To illustrate most strikingly the difference in approach, several of the painters were encouraged to paint portraits of the same model. Four of the painters working at the Phillips Gallery have made portrait studies of the Marquise de Levis-Mirepoix, while three artists are showing portraits all of Miss Browning Shenton. Of the Phillips group the painting by Marguerite Burgess is the most interesting, although all four of these studies show less variety than the three studies of Miss Shenton. Here in this latter group the small oil of John F. Awtrey, although not strictly a portrait, is strongly handled, and the angular painting of Harold Giese has much to recommend it. The idea of exhibiting different artists' interpretations of the same subject is an interesting one, and it would have added to the exhibition if the plan could have been more fully carried uot. There is no more graphic way of showing a painter's personal reaction to his subject.

Cikovsky Work Fine

Nicolai Cikovsky's vibrant "Portrait of a Woman," is undoubtedly one of the outstanding paintings in the current exhibition. It is shown here for the first time and should certainly take its place as one of the best portraits he has done. Carl Nyquist and Sarah Baker have both painted excellent portraits of children, which should give great confidence to anyone who might wish to commission studies of this kind; the heads, painted by Alida Conover and Melvin Buckner, are competent and among the best shown here; William N. Thompson's "Reba" and Sheffield Kagy's "The Artist's Wife" are sound and pleasing, and Robert Ade's large pastel should by no means be overlooked. Robert Gates' fine "Portrait of a Girl" is one of the few portraits which are not exhibited for the first time. Everyone who visits the portrait exhibition at the Whyte Gallery is invited to vote for the painting which he likes the best, and to give the reasons for his choice. At the end of the showing, one of these ballots is to be drawn from the box. The person whose name is upon this winning ballot will have the sum of $50, given by the gallery, which he may apply toward a portrait by any artist in the exhibition. If the winner selects a pastel or charcoal sketch, the entire price of the portrait will then be paid by the gallery.

Art Calendar

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street, Paintings by Edith Hoyt until May 23; also Paintings by Sarah Baker through May 23rd. Memorial Exhibition of paintings by Hugo Inden, until May 18th.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Paintings by Marjorie Phillips; in the Print Rooms, drawings and etchings by Picasso.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, Nine a. m. to 9 p. m. week days, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays. Paintings and prints by Andrea Zerega from May 5 through July 1.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibition of Negro paintings, Division of Fine Arts. Special exhibition of fine prints and print-books, in honor of the dedication of the new National Gallery of Art.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street. Exhibition of Portraits by Washington artists.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue at Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture. Special exhibition of water colors recently purchased by the Section of Fine Arts, through June 4.

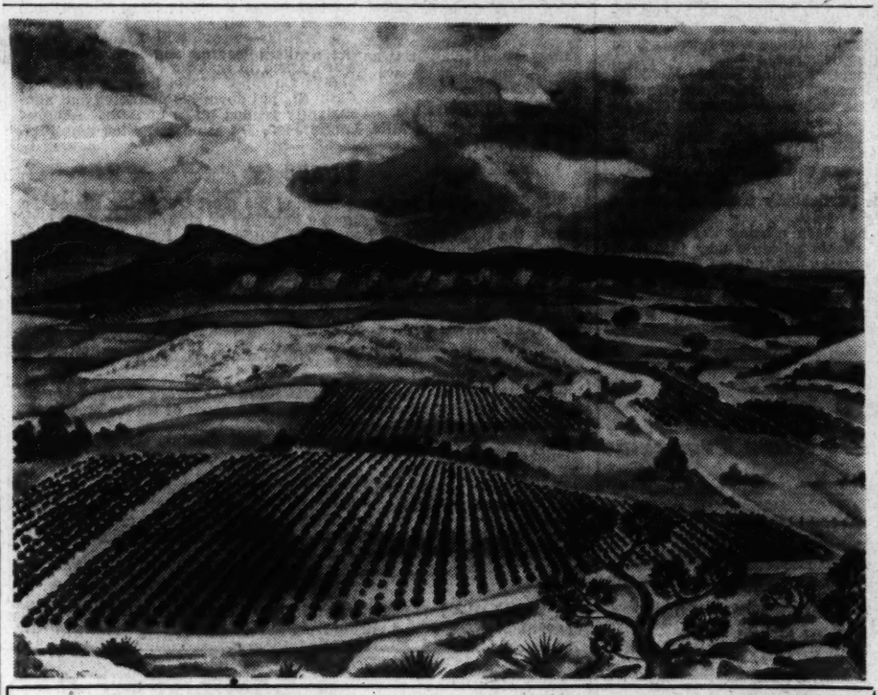
CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Exhibition of work by Rowland Lyon through May 25. Silk murals by Lydia Bush-Brown through June 8.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, seventh floor, South Interior Building. Exhibition of water colors by college students.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth and Howard Place Northwest. Prints and Sculpture, loaned by W. P. A. art program, until May 31.

1315 Fourth Street Southwest. Portraits by Alice Barney, open Saturday afternoon's through May.



"Hogback Range and Cherry Trees," is included in the exhibition of 200 American water colors at the National Gallery of Art. The show, which will continue until June 5, is composed of paintings purchased for the Marine Hospital at Carville, La.

Gertrude Lyons And Werrenrath To Give Recital

Reinald Werrenrath, distinguished American barytone, and Gertrude Lyons, soprano, past president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, will give a recital on Tuesday evening, May 27, in Pierce Hall. Mrs. Lyons will sing Mozart's "Voi Che Sapete," Handel's "O Had I Jubal's Lyre," Dvorak's "Song My Mother Taught Me," Harriet Ware's "Boat Song" and Teresa del Riego's "Happy Song." She will also be heard with Mr. Werrenrath in Hildach's "Passage-Bird's Farewell."

Mr. Werrenrath's numbers include four Danish songs — Borresen's "Landskab" and "Kvis de har varne tanker," Nielsen's "Irmelin Rose" and Lange-Muller's "Slide ved nat hin kolda" — Mendelssohn's "Lord God of Abraham" from "Elijah," Verdi's "Credo in un dio crudel" from "Otello," Cedric Sharpe's "In Praise of Ale," Thomas Stuenenberg's "Comrades," John Ireland's "The Soldier," Deems Taylor's "The Messenger" and Walter Damrosch's "Death and General Putnam."

2 D. C. Artists Plans Outdoor Painting Class

Two well-known Washington artists, Nicolai Cikovsky and Eugen Weisz, announce a six-week course of outdoor painting classes. The two painters, both of whom are now instructors at the Corcoran Gallery School of Art, will collaborate in the teaching of the classes. The course will be held from June 2 to July 12.

National Opens First Loan Exhibition by U. S. Artists

The first loan exhibition to be shown at the new National Gallery of Art opened to the public last week. It is significant that this first loan showing should be the work of American contemporary artists, for the art of the present day is not taken into account in any part of the permanent collection. It is to be hoped that the policy of the gallery administration will be to make up for this serious deficiency by bringing the best possible contemporary work to Washington through its program of loan exhibitions.

The present showing of 200 watercolors has been selected from the group of 300 which were chosen by a distinguished jury from some 10,000 entries, submitted in the first watercolor competition held by the Section of Fine Arts. The watercolors selected by the jury and bought for the Government will be placed in the Marine Hospital at Carville, Louisiana.

Writing in the foreword of the exhibition's catalogue, David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery, sets forth some interesting ideas on the new gallery's relationship to the art of the present day. As this statement considerably enlarges the avowed purposes of the gallery, and promises a broader interpretation of the gallery's function than has been generally understood, it is printed here in full:

"In recent years the Federal Government has undertaken, on a scale never before attempted, to decorate public buildings with paintings and sculpture designed for the purpose and executed by the most distinguished artists in this country.

"It is very fitting, therefore, that the first loan exhibition to be held in the new National Gallery should be the work of contemporary American artists. It is a cause for additional satisfaction that these paintings should be representative of all sections of the country."

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Flower Show Entrants Discarding Old Rules

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Americans have traveled a long way in the art of flower arrangement in the last ten years. There have been many paths, by-paths and influences, but gradually there seems to be emerging an American way of showing flowers which embodies principles of all the different schools. An important change is that rules and regulations are being discarded and contestants are allowed to follow their own ideas within the bounds of scant rules which outline the different classes.

We as a nation have always loved flowers and have liked to have them near us. But the idea of making pictures with flowers and having them become an important feature in household decoration has only become a general interest since the coming of flower shows and the arrangement classes. Before the time of these exhibits some few people thought of the color and decorative value of the "cut flowers" which they used in their homes.

The pendulum has certainly swung far, as shown by recent exhibits where arrangements were featured. Visiting some of the shows one felt that many of the exhibitors must have been closely related to "Mistress Mary, quite contrary" who had silver bells and cockle shells in her garden but no flowers as far as we can learn. The studied, rather depressing exhibits, which have been featured at the large shows, in recent years, have a certain attraction. But there is no doubt that they have received too much attention from show committees. After all it is flowers one wishes to see at a flower show and visitors want new ideas on how to arrange the flowers they grow.

Gayety and Color

Richardson Wright was perhaps the first to express a desire for "more buxom bouquets." Now we have the appeal for "more jaunty arrangements." Glancing over this year's schedules it seems that show chairmen, too, have felt the need for gaiety and color at the shows for the schedule's promise that there will be flowers aplenty.

The Japanese arrangement still holds its place on show schedules. This type of arrangement has had a very definite effect on the American way of arranging flowers and in its modified form is suitable to most modern homes. At first, as with many new ideas, it was taken too seriously by those who thought it was the only way to arrange flowers and that they were qualified after a lesson or two to interpret all the meaning of an art which has taken hundreds of years to develop and to which many Japanese devote a lifetime study.

Lessons learned from the Japanese school are invaluable. Of first importance is their idea of studying each individual bloom and the knowledge of line so that stems and foliage may all play their part in making the arrangement an artistic achievement. An appealing and useful feature also is the arranging of flowers and foliage in the manner in which they grow. These lessons are of daily use in planning flowers for the home and make many arrangements possible which have been hitherto overlooked. At the present season Japanese arrangements are particularly good for iris. Thus displayed, they are at their best. Each individual bloom is shown to the greatest advantage. Peonies, too, are most effective shown in this way.

Colonial Influence

Perhaps the other greatest influence we have had has been the massed arrangements of the old Flemish painters. This was the type of arrangement loved by the Colonials. In the early days, living at the edge of the wilderness, it is easy to imagine that the cultivated flowers in a garden had the greatest value to the beauty hungry who had left homes and comfort behind them when they crossed the ocean. It was natural that they should bring indoors every available blossom to decorate and brighten the homes. The lavish arrangements were in the manner of a horn of plenty, a showing of the bounties of nature. This idea had followed through and was the general method used until the present day arrangement interest. This type, like the Jaanese manner of arrangement, has been modified to suit modern homes and the massed arrangements now shown are important for their color effects as well as for the perfection of the blooms.

The discarding of fixed rules and regulations and the allowing of individual taste in fitting an arrangement into a class has made the flower shows much more interesting. Rules and regulations were really necessary at first when competitors were just feeling their way in the new art. Suitability of flower to container had to be stressed and the balance of the arrangement had to be insisted upon until entrants became more proficient. The trouble was that many people followed too literally the teachers who have been the outstanding authorities. Suggestions were taken as hard and fast rules to be followed and thus we saw such really foolish prohibitions against both flowers and shrubs in the same arrangement. This was a contradiction to nature, which combines so beautifully these two things. Constance Spry has done much in her Nation-wide travels to lift many of the rules and to give to us the idea of inspirational arrangements. Which, even if they are a bit off in artistic value, are to many minds much better than the extremes of the studied school.

Inspirational Themes

Another interesting step in flower arrangement is one which has developed in the last year or two. These are really inspirational, expressing feeling, moods and action. In New York this year the Garden Club of New Jersey had a series of exhibits each day expressing such things as courage, peace, faith, happiness, restraint and generosity. This was a clever schedule and it embodied all types of arrangement.

At the Alexandria narcissus show the featured class was an arrangement expressing peace and harmony. The arrangements were lovely but as they were in identical white bowls there was not much space for variety and most of them were white arrangements. The Leesburg Garden Club Flower Show will have as its inter-club exhibit an arrangement expressing motion. This should be a most attractive class as the Leesburg show always attracts the leading students of flower arrangement at its exhibits and the standards are very high.

It is interesting to follow the schedules and the ideas in flower arrangement from year to year. For the future one thing is certain: flower arrangements will really be arrangements of flowers and become less and less the "artistic arrangements" which in many cases were more suitable for a gift shop than a flower show. It also seems certain that in the coming days arrangements will be jaunty and bright, gay sweeps of color composed of our garden flowers which we bring indoors to enliven and beautify our homes. This seems to be the American way for the present season. They won't try to express too much, but will be satisfying and lovely.

GARDENS: Mrs. J. Frank Bowling is shown (below) in the garden of her Georgetown home. A tiny place, her garden makes use of every possible spot for flowers. Even the steps have been decorated with potted plants. Mrs. Robert Ash, president of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club, and Mrs. William S. Corby are pictured (right) as they inspect the tulips in the garden of Mrs. Corby's home on Chevy Chase Circle.

At Capital Art Exhibits

These ceramic figures are being shown at the National Craft Training Center, 1317 Fourth Street Southwest, where an exhibition of student work is on display this week.

"Merry Go Round," by Rowland Lyon, is to be seen at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

With the Garden Clubs

Some of the early roses are already out and many of the later varieties are already showing color. Growers report that everywhere in spite of the dry weather the bushes have unusual growth and that the buds give promise of a fine rose season. Rose growers in the nearby areas will have a splendid opportunity for a view of the fine roses and valuable instruction when the Potomac Rose Society holds its annual rose fete in the garden of Dr. Whitman Cross next Sunday afternoon. Dr. Cross' garden is located at 101 East Kirk Street in Chevy Chase. The public is invited. There will be an admission fee.

Dr. Cross is one of America's leading rosarians and has produced many new roses which have found their way to rose gardens all over the world. Among some of his newest roses on the market is Chevy Chase, a lovely rose of the crimson rambler type. It has deep red blooms and is mildew resistant and the blooms last a long time. Another of his newest production which is meeting with much favorable comment is Honorable Lady Thornton, a shrub rose which bears its beautiful pink blooms continually through the summer. Red Boy, a red single; Daylight, a pink, and Suntan, a yellow, are others on his newest list.

All these roses and hundreds of others will be in bloom for the fete. Between 3 and 6 o'clock, Neils Hansen, who has charge of the garden, will give a demonstration of budding, pruning and fertilizing.

Members of the Richmond Rose Society will be guests of the Potomac Rose Society at the rose fete. The Richmond Society is holding its annual show Tuesday in Richmond.

On Thursday the Garden Club of Fairfax will hold its May meeting in Dr. Cross' garden. Mrs. Lomax Tayloe will conduct the visit and the speaker will be Neils Hansen.

Next Saturday will be Old Chestertown Day when homes in this historic Maryland town will be opened for a tour. Chestertown was a Colonial port and was laid out in 1701. Thirty homes and places of historic interest are listed for the tour. The hours are from 12 to 5:30.

Gardener's Calendar

Cannas may now be planted in beds of rich soil. Zinnia linearis, or the Mexican zinnia, makes an attractive edging for mass plantings of cannas.

Continue with frequent light fertilizations of roses to prolong the first flush of bloom. Dust or spray to control black spot and mildew.

Most properties could make effective use of one or more additional rambler roses. Plan now for fall planting.

Select new iris varieties, and new peonies and Oriental poppies for planting at the right time.

Hybrid columbine seed offered this year by several dealers is a cross between the Mrs. Scott Elliott strain and Aquilegia longissima, the longest spurred species. A trial planting last season proved highly satisfactory, with high germination, strong plants, good colors and extra long spurs. The seed proved a first class garden speculation. Order and plant now for bloom next year.

As rapidly as plants are removed from the hotbed or cold frame, the soil may be cultivated lightly to make a fine protected seedbed for perennial plants that come well from old seed. New seed of primulas will be available soon, and delphiniums later in the season. Perenials started early are more likely to develop to size suitable for garden planting in the fall.

It is not too late to order plants of anemone japonica, one of the finest fall flowers.

Divide and transplant chrysanthemums.

Plant gladiolus every ten days until the end of June to assure a succession of bloom. Also plant a few tigridias if you have never grown these brilliant bowls of color.

The hardier water lilies can be planted in pools now, the tenderer varieties in a week or ten days.

Mow lawns with the cutterbar high. A thorough soaking with the flowing hose is better than the same quantity of water used in several sprinklings.

The Garden Notebook

By Alfred Putz

Shasta daisies, contrary to common belief, are flowers of comparatively recent introduction. Credit for their existence goes to Luther Burbank, who is said to have crossed the English daisy, chrysanthemum maximum, with the common white daisy of our fields, which is called also ox-eye daisy. These hybrids in turn were crossed with other species, which accounts for the wide variations of our present varieties. Since there are no authentic records, it is impossible to say just which species contributed their varying characters to the number available.

On the groundwork laid by Burbank, other hybridists have continued the breeding so that we have varieties to give a continuous display from early summer until late fall. Most of the kinds with single flowers are valued for the size of their blooms, while semi-doubles and doubles have widened the appeal.

Shasta daisies are hardy perennials of easy culture. They require a moderately fertile, well drained soil and a sunny place. Grown under favorable conditions, the plants develop into showy bushes of considerable size and bear an abundance of blooms. The simple beauty of the single sorts, which for all practical purposes are glorified editions of our wild daisy, gives them a special appeal. They are as fine for cutting as for garden display and will last a long time if placed in cool, fresh water.

Easy to Transplant

While the earliest introductions refused to bloom until the second year after sowing, many of our modern strains will give a fair display the first year, provided seed is sown in early spring.

Germination is not difficult though the seed sometimes is rather slow and irregular. As excess moisture is a handicaap, use sand plentifully in the soil mixture placed in the seed pans of the coldframe if they are started outside. The sowing must be kept moderately moist at all times to insure satisfactory germination. Transplanting does not present any difficulties and with careful watering the plants will take a quick hold in their new location. They have an appreciable soil tolerance but do best in a neutral or slightly acid soil.

Because of their hybrid origin the seed does not come true to any particular type of flower, but the variation makes their growing from seed the more interesting. Most of the plants will bear single flowers but there is a good chance of raising some with more or less double blooms. Even the singles will show great diversity. Some flowers will have long narrow petals; others may be short and stubby. The arrangement of the petals also will vary from the rather stiff and regular arrangement as found in our wild daisy to forms with gracefully curled and twisted petals. Habit of growth, blooming season and foliage characteristics are as diversified as those of the blooms.

Suffer From Drought

If there is one condition they do not like it is drought. While a well-drained situation is important they never must suffer from lack of soil moisture. In this respect they differ from the wild daisy, which will thrive in spite of drought and heat. Give them a thorough soaking once a week during summer heat.

As to winter hardiness, much depends on local conditions. If the soil is well drained they will persist through severe winter weather, particularly if they have the benefit of a snow cover.

Once a clump has reached a size where dividing seems advantageous, do the work in spring just about the time new growth begins. They are easily separated. Each crown should have a good, strong root system which with firm planting soon will become reestablished. Fall transplanting is possible but is not as safe because there is danger of the plants heaving out of the ground, due to alternate thawing and freezing. The usual procedure of enriching the soil just before transplanting also presents a handicap if the work is done in the autumn, because it encourages a fleshy growth which cannot endure winter cold. Insects and diseases seldom do any noticeable harm, so spraying is unnecessary.

Gardeners interested in specific characteristics will find available a number of splendid varieties. These are offered as plants only because their seeds will sport considerably. One of the great favorites is the Alaska, which grows into a handsome plant two feet tall. The large white blooms have a comparatively small yellow center and are produced in great abundance during June and July.

Among the semi-double kinds available, Chiffon stands out as a flower of exceptional beauty. The large blooms have a small yellow center surrounded by a thick mass of finely lacinated petals which are exquisitely frilled. The showy blooms are carried on stems eighteen inches long.

Esther Reed is another variety which has received much favorable comment. It is a fully double sort growing fifteen to eighteen inches tall. The lovely, pure-white, double blooms are borne profusely all through the summer months.

White Swan, considered a variety of chrysanthemum leucanthemum, also belongs in this discussion. Young plants of this charming new sort look as insignificant as those of our wild daisy. They are small and produce only a few small leaves which stay close to the soil. Great, therefore, is the surprise when around Memorial Day each plant sends up as many as thirty medium-size flowers of white ray petals surrounding a fully double creamy center. The plants continue to bloom for a month or longer, and cutting off the fading flowers is particularly important, as otherwise the plant will bloom itself to death.

Now Is the Time to Plan Garden Improvements

By Crowell Baynes

With iris, peonies, oriental poppies, the first flush of roses and a variety of the lesser perennials in bloom, gardens are coming to one of the climax periods of the season. Enjoy it and make plans for improving the climax for next year.

For iris there is no immediate rush. Iris can be divided and transplanted any time from soon after bloom until late in the season—but early planting, say in late June or early July favors good bloom next season. Hybridizers continue to improve the iris and the shows and trial grounds of dealers offer more reliable aid in selecting new varieties than even the best of the catalogs. In arranging trades of surplus stock with neighbors it is good management to stake the plants to be traded, so that when it is time to dig there will be a record better than memory as to which plants go where.

Ordinarily good garden soil is suitable for iris in most gardens. If you are planning new planting space for new iris or divisions of old stock, a liberal dusting with superphosphate raked into the surface now is good preparation, or potash and phosphate can be supplied from a mixture of equal parts of bone meal and wood ashes applying a pint to each running foot of planting row or a quart spaded into a spot for a clump of three iris plants. Nitrogen is rarely needed for iris, and stems are likely to be weak if there is too much nitrogen. By fertilizing now the soil will be in good condition at planting time, but fertilizing can be delayed until then.

For peonies, this is the time to make thorough preparation, both in ordering new varieties and in making a start toward planting. For the time, work, and expense required there is hardly a garden plant more rewarding than the peony, but it pays well to make thorough preparations and then enjoy results for from five to ten years before there is need for much than routine cultivation and fertilization each season.

Shop With Your Nose

First comes selection of stock. There are a few peonies each year that sell at fancy prices, but there are hundreds of fine old varieties moderately priced,—reliable performers that will fit almost any garden scheme.

In shopping for peonies a visit to the grounds of local growers is much better than ordering from a catalog. Shop with your nose as well as with your eyes. One of the mysteries of garden inconsistency is the fact that roses are valued always for their aroma as well as their form and color, while peonies are usually rated without regard to their scent. There are many peonies that are as delightfully and delicately scented as the roses, and are rated no higher on that account than are other peonies almost identical in form and color that are scentless or even unpleasantly scented. It is just as easy to have fragrant peonies. So why not have both fragrance and form?

Once planted, peonies should not be disturbed for several years, allowing the clump to multiply from the division of three or four "eyes" or growing points until it has from 20 to 40. This means that in planning placement of peonies they should go in the background of the border or should be grouped in clumps of several plants that can be left undisturbed when the garden is spaded thoroughly.

As a background for many of the choice summer blooming perennials and annuals the peony is one of the most desirable of plants, and would be worth space without any bloom. The leathery deep green leaves provide just the contrast for such plants as geums, pyrethrums, coral bells, bleeding heart, the coral lily, China asters, and dwarf marigolds and zinnias. A peony makes a perfect background for the brilliant butterfly weed.

Another place worth considering for peony planting is the edge of the shrubbery, particularly if the shrubs include some "leggy" specimens with scant growth near the ground.

In foundation plantings peonies are excellent fillers during the time when small, slow growing evergreens are making growth. As soon as the evergreens begin to fill the space peonies can be lifted, divided and transplanted to the border.

Form Low Hedge

Finally, one of the most effective uses for peonies is to let them substitute for a low hedge on the division line between neighboring lawns. In winter the space is clear, but all the growing season the foliage makes a handsome hedge, and in peony time a line of glory.

Now is the time to prepare for the fall planting. Peonies deserve liberal treatment, and because they will remain for years, the soil should be improved thoroughly and in advance. Freshly decaying manure or compost may cause trouble with the fleshy roots of the peonies and it is good gardening to spade in a quantity of manure or compost now in a space 3 feet in diameter and 2 feet deep. When settled, the planting space can be filled with zinnias, marigolds, a thistle, or other strong feeding plant for the summer, and the organic matter will decay to leave good and safe soil for the peony planting in late August or September.

After the first season or two the peony should continue to thrive in such soil, if fertilized each year with a handful or two of wood ashes and bonemeal or the equivalent in a commercial fertilizer—a potato mixture suitable for dahlias.

Prepare for Transplanting

For the Oriental poppies, liberal soil preparation now will favor successful transplanting in August when the plant is just starting renewed growth after summer rest following flowering. Breeders have been doing wonders with the Oriental poppies, but here again personal inspection is better than buying from catalog descriptions. Some of the most beautiful new poppies are bad neighbors to the greater part of the plants in the average border on account of clashing color. A special poppy bed is likely to be good management. After bloom the attractive clump of foliage withers and dies away for late June and July. In a border the space can be filled with transplants without injuring a well established poppy plant, but if planted apart the bed can be practically ignored during the dormant summer.

For roses, too, advance preparation with heavy manuring or compositing now in connection with deep digging is excellent preparation for fall planting.

Cannas planted after the soil has been settled by thorough soakings, will make an effective summer display and can be removed in time for fall planting of roses. If soil preparation for roses is delayed until fall, there is some danger that the settling may injure the new rose plants. In making these additions of desirable long time residents such as peonies, poppies and roses it pays to plan well in advance and fill in for the summer with hardy plants that can stand rough treatment and heavy overfeeding.

Leesburg to Hold 16th Annual Show At Belmont June 5

Miss Mary Metzger has announced the committee for the sixteenth annual flower show of the Garden Club of Leesburg. Miss Florence Manning is chairman with Mrs. Talbott Pierce as cochairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. Thomas Fendall, Miss Ellen Metzger, Mrs. Moncure Lyon, Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. Peyton Craighill and Mrs. Harry Gibson.

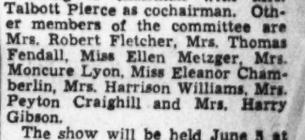
The show will be held June 5 at Belmont, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hurley. Exhibitors will be entertained for luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickins and judges will be entertained by Mrs. Murray. Funds from the show will go toward the support of the vegetable and flower garden at the Leesburg Hospital.

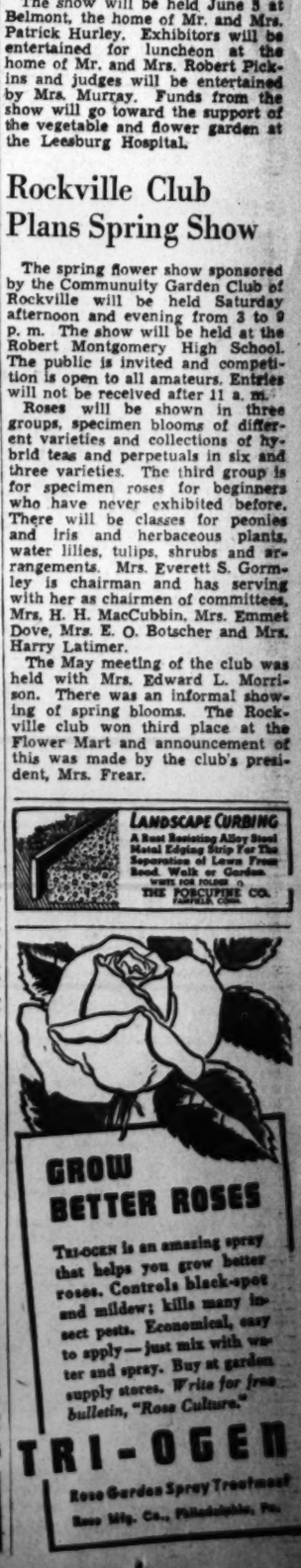
Rockville Club Plans Spring Show

The spring flower show sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Rockville will be held Saturday afternoon and evening from 3 to 9 p. m. The show will be held at the Robert Montgomery High School. The public is invited and competition is open to all amateurs. Entries will not be received after 11 a. m.

Roses will be shown in three groups, specimen blooms of different varieties and collections of hybrid teas and perpetuals in six and three varieties. The third group is for specimen roses for beginners who have never exhibited before. There will be classes for peonies and iris and herbaceous plants, water lilies, tulips, shrubs and arrangements. Mrs. Everett S. Gormley is chairman and has serving with her as chairmen of committees, Mrs. H. H. MacCubbin, Mrs. Emmet Dove, Mrs. E. O. Botscher and Mrs. Harry Latimer.

The May meeting of the club was held with Mrs. Edward L. Morrison. There was an informal showing of spring blooms. The Rockville club won third place at the Flower Mart and announcement of this was made by the club's president, Mrs. Frear.





Fraternal News

K. of C. Completing Field Mass Plans

Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, in association with the National Capital committee of national and local Catholic societies, are putting the finishing touches on plans for the third annual solemn memorial military field mass, which will be celebrated next Sunday morning in the Amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery.

Carmine Garofalo, past faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Others on the executive committee are the heads of all Catholic societies in the Washington area and Roy M. Perry, Francis A. McCann, Col. Thomas F. Carlin, William D. Willcoxon, William F. Troy, James M. Butler, Harry P. McKay, Patrick J. Doherty, Robert F. Handley, Vincent A. McGarry, Alfred A. McGarraghy, Joseph B. McCann, Francis J. Malloy, Charles J. Considine and Andrew L. Oehmann.

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, D.D., Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond and Titular Bishop of Cime, will be the celebrant of a Pontifical mass on this occasion. This will mark the first time that a "Pontifical" mass has been celebrated in this historic spot. The mass will officially open Memorial Week in Washington.

Bishop Ireton will have as his assistants the Very Rev. John M. J. Quinn, of New York, national chaplain of Catholic War Veterans, who will be the arch priest; the Rev. Paul A. Nee, U. S. N., chaplain of the Marine base at Quantico, Va., and the Rev. Joseph F. Donoghue, U. S. A., chaplain at Bolling Field. The choir from the Sulpician House of Studies at Catholic University, will sing the mass.

The sermon will be delivered by the Very Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University. Arrangements are being made to have this sermon broadcast over a nationwide hook-up.

Following the mass representatives of more than 50 national and local Catholic organizations will place wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier as a tribute from their respective groups. These wreaths will be formally blessed by Bishop Ireton prior to their being presented.

A feature of this year's solemn observance will be the prsentation of the Catholic War Veteran plaque, which will be housed in the Upper Trophy Room of the Amphitheater. This trophy will be presented by National Commander Walsh, of New York. He will head a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, bringing veterans from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania Delaware and Maryland.

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State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy has announced that the annual meeting of the District of Columbia State Council will be held on Wednesday night at 8:15. At this meeting the annual election of officers will be held.

Joseph M. McKenna, grand knight, has called a special council meeting in connection with the membership campaign for Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel. This meeting will begin at 8:15.

On Tuesday, May 27, Washington Council will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Willard Room at the Willard Hotel at 7:15.

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Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel at 8:15 p. m. Andrew L. Oehmann, faithful navigator, will preside.

B. P. O. Elks

Led by Exalted Ruler Allan J. Duvall, Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, initiated a large class of candidates last Wednesday evening when 34 new members were enrolled. At the conclusion of the induction ceremonies, Mr. Duvall announced that classes would be initiated each month to accommodate the unusually large number of spring applications which are being filled.

New members, elected to membership and eligible for initiation, follow: Edward Arliss, F. R. Varoni, H. L. Benson, jr.; Clyde Duvall, J. W. Featherstone, R. C. Garrison, John W. Hardy, L. H. Johnson, William E. Knorr, Anthony Luzi, Joseph A. McAuliffe, Harold G. Malon, Charles M. May, T. F. Moore, jr.; Ralph W. Offutt, T. J. Oliver, William P. Plikas, Eleazer Ray, L. N. Readmond, Gilbert Shapiro, James O. Stevens, B. G. Thomas, R. R. Workman. For affiliation: Charles D. Mairs, J. W. Moreschi, A. P. Person, William Sterling, A. F. Weeks. For reinstatement: H. W. Fleishman, Charles F. McCarthy, J. J. McCarthy, H. J. McDonald, J. A. McNamara, R. A. Mattingly.

Fred W. Berger, chairman of the Philadelphia Club, which is sponsoring a trip for Washington Elks to the Grand Lodge Convention, recently announced that a record-breaking number of persons are making reservations for the trip. All Elks interested in the Grand Lodge Convention trip are urged to contact John McDermott or Mr. Berger at an early date.

A large group of members of Washington Lodge will attend the huge "I Am an American Day" rally, which is to be held in the Departmental Auditorium at Thirteenth and Constitution Avenue tonight at 8.

The celebration is sponsored by the Americanization School Association jointly with the Elks, Adult Education Association, Ahepa Society, American Legion Americanism Commission, American Legion Women's Auxiliary, Argo Lodge Auxiliary, Citizenship Branch, Americanization School Association, Civitan Club, Washington, D. C., Council of Jewish Women, Department of Justice, District of Columbia Bar Association, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, Federation of Citizens Associations, I Am An American Committee, District of Columbia Junior Bar Association, Kiwanis Club, Lion's Club, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington Board of Trade, Washington Hebrew Congregation.

The lodge will entertain three of its largest committees at a banquet and dance at the Mayflower Hotel in the Sapphire Room on Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p. m. Officers of the three committees are: dance committee, Ellis Klein, chairman; Frank Baxter, secretary; Gus W. Brahler, treasurer. Entertainment committee: Norman Schroth, chairman; Leonard L. Pearce, secretary; Roy Perry, treasurer. Sumit committee: Roy Perry, treasurer; Joe Quinn, vice chairman; Charles R. Bush, treasurer.

Ben Hur

Chairman Samuel Trupp presided at the last meeting of the executive board. Twelve delegates representing five courts were present. The revision of the by-laws committee completed their work and the six courts have approved the rules.

The State manager has requested the board to sponsor an outing this summer for the membership in this city. The chairman appointed the following delegates to make arrangements: Richard A. Walker, McKinley court, chairman; Harry O. Clem, Central; Walter T. Roche, Potomac; Arthur W. Finkelstein, Victory; Jack L. Menefee, United, and Elmer Johnson, Congressional. The June meeting will be held at the residence of the chairman, 5346 Thirty-second Street Northwest.

Meetings for the week are: Tomorrow, Potomac court, Pythian Temple; Central, Woodmen of the World Hall; Tuesday, McKinley, Pythian Temple; Wednesday, Congressional, Typographical Temple.

Masonic Briefs

Following a business meeting of George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22, on Thursday, Robert De Bruce Chapter, Order of De Molay, will confer the second degree and the chapter's uniformed patrol will put on an exhibition drill.

Barristers Lodge will hold a special communication Wednesday evening to confer the master masons degree.

The woman's auxiliary of the Craftsman Club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Thomas Circle Club.

Colored Masons

Sir Knight Melvin J. Key will deliver the sermon at the seventieth Ascension Day services of John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, Thursday evening at Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P Streets Northwest.

Eminent Sir William Thornley, R. E. G. C., will preside. Sir Knights Clarence Nixon, Alonza B. Turner, Walter J. Brooker, and Jefferson Lewis are on the committee in charge of the observance.

Continuing its drive for funds to complete the purchase of property for a new colored Masonic home at 3118 Georgia Avenue Northwest, the Acacia Temple Builders Association will have members of the grand and subordinate commanderies of Knights Templar, the grand and subordinate guilds of Heroines Templar Crusades and the Grand Court of the Order of Cyrenes as guests. Martin L. Jackson, president; Grand Master Bailey and Past Grand Most Ancient Matron Amanda E. Newton will welcome the visitors.

Richard Nowell Gleaves Assembly, No. 2, of Honored Ladies of the Golden Circle, will celebrate its thirty-third anniversary Tuesday night at Scottish Rite Hall.

Worshipful Master Henry H. Ambrose and the degree team of Harmony Lodge will confer the E. A. degree upon a large class candidates Thursday at Scottish Rite Hall.

Order of Eastern Star

Electa Chapter's endowment committee will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Tucker. Mrs. Lottie Dony and Mrs. Elsie Robinson will serve as joint hostesses

The chapter auxiliary board will hold a card party Thursday evening at Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and U Streets Southeast.

Columbia Lodge, No. 26, Loyal Order of Moose, wins award for membership drive. Regional Director Robert Irvin is shown making presentation of altar cloth to lodge officials. Left to right are: Irvin Edwin Thorpe, junior governor; H. C. Ridgeway, prelate; William B. Hubbs, trustee; Howard J. Clark, governor; E. R. Thompson, past governor; John Lowe, secretary; and Milton V. Hanson, membership chairman. National awards are given to all lodges reaching their quotas.

Odd Fellows To Play Host To Instructor

Columbia Lodge, Odd Fellows, will be host to the Grand Lodge School of Instruction next Thursday night. Grand Master Ernest L. Loving, William F. Zimmerman, Grand Lodge Instructor and other grand lodge officers including officers of all subordinate lodges, have been invited to participate in this meeting. The regular business session will be held preceding the school of instruction.

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Covenant Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. Harry Koeningsburg, noble grand, will preside. The second degree will be exemplified.

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Mount Pleasant Lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 103 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, D. C. Kenneth Youngblood, noble grand, will preside. The initiatory degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

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Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will meet in regular session Saturday, May 24, at 7 p. m. Captain Earl D. Harrell will be in command. Preparation will be made for the muster-in ceremonies.

Officers and members of the Patriarchs Militant are expected to attend the military council and Grand Lodge session in Lynchburg, Va., May 25, 26 and 27.

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Hiram E. Johnson, chairman of the memorial committee, announces a meeting will be held tomorrow night in the temple at 8 p. m.

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Mithras Sanctorum, No. 100, A. M. O. S. will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth Street Northwest. Grand Monarch Willard M. Brown, will be in charge. Plans have been completed to entertain Grand Monarch William H. Mosberg, and members of Johaza Sanctorum of Baltimore. Past monarchs are invited to participate in forming a new club.

Women of Moose

The next regular meeting of Columbia Chapter No. 368, Women of the Moose, will be held Friday, May 23, at the Moose Hall, 1414 Eye Street Northwest at 8 p. m. with the senior regent, Mrs. Anna R. Gilbert, presiding.

The important business of the evening will be nomination of officers for the year 1941-42. Election of officers will follow on June 13 and installation will be held on June 27. Only members whose dues are paid 30 days in advance of the date of nomination will be eligible to participate in the nomination and election of officers.

Following the business session the College of Regents will present their chapter night program. Graduate Regent Frances Mitchell will present to the chapter a check to be sent to the College of Regents Scholarship Fund at Mooseheart. This fund is maintained and is given to the outstanding girl graduate in June making the highest grades.

District V. F. W. to Conduct Memorial Rites Next Sunday

Annual Memorial Services conducted by the Department of the District of Columbia, V. F. W., will be held next Sunday at Cedar Hill Cemetery starting at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Howard E. Snyder, department chaplain and rector of the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, will officiate.

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The department encampment will be held this year at Roosevelt High School Auditorium on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, June 23, 24, and 25.

The opening session will be open to the public. Guest speakers, representatives from other organizations and military and naval representatives will be recognized. Following the usual introductions, a tableau will be presented under the direction of Carl Pribek. Past Department Commander George G. McLeish is chairman of the general committee.

Folow-Me Defense Post

The post will conduct Memorial services Wednesday evening, May 28, in Fellowship Hall, McKendree Methodist Church, Twenty-fourth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will make the memorial address. The Rev. Samuel Rose, pastor of McKendree Church, and the Rev. Howard E. Snyder will take part in the ceremonies. The post degree team will take charge of all the ritual work.

At the last meeting of the post, delegates and alternates to the department encampment were elected. Delegates are Joseph L. Luyster, Ross L. Spencer, Julius Wolfe, Newton L. Sayers, Sidney R. Snider, John A. Metzger, Charles J. Goodheart, and Fred C. Kelly. Alternates are James R. Cruse, Paul K. Swearingen, John W. Thompson, Addison W. Grant, Selby C. Harr, Walter C. Whitcraft, Samuel E. Mastin and H. A. J. Fogle. Elmer W. Williams and P. L. Haislip were elected to sit on the council of administration for the remainder of the current term.

The social meeting for this month will be held next Friday evening at the home of President Grubb, 427 Garfield Avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

The next meeting of the post will be on Thursday, June 12, at Odd Fellows Hall, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Gen. Edwards Post

Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, will hold installation ceremonies at its next regular meeting, at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, at 729 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

The Veteran's Calendar

American Legion Meetings

TOMORROW—Coordinated Child Welfare Meeting, Department Headquarters; Quentin Roosevelt No. 11, Potomac Boat Club; Gardner No. 18, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m. Army and Navy Club; Department of Justice No. 41, FBI assembly room; Gas Light No. 44, 1227 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

TUESDAY—National Press Club No. 20, Press Club, 6:30 p. m.; Second Division No. 28, New Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill No. 31, 809 Monroe Street Northwest; Pepco No. 43, Pepco Building; Cobley-McCullough No. 22, 802 F Street Northwest.

WEDNESDAY—Stanley Church DePue No. 30, Hayloft.

THURSDAY—Department Executive Committee, board room, District Building; James E. Walker No. 26, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest; U. S. S. Jacob Jones No. 2, anniversary dinner, Casino Royal, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—Bureau of Engraving No. 23, 713 D Street Northwest.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings

TOMORROW—Internal Revenue Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe Street Northwest; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—Miliary Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.

WEDNESDAY—General Edwards Post, 729 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

FRIDAY—Follow Me-Defense Post, 427 Garfield Avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

United Spanish War Veterans Meetings

TOMORROW—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United States Soldiers' Home; Adm. Dewey Naval Auxiliary, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F Street Northeast.

WEDNESDAY—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp and Urell Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

THURSDAY—Daughters of '98, Birthday Party, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

FRIDAY—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp and Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

D. A. V. Group Plan to Meet On Wednesday

Commander Joel D. Thacker, of the District of Columbia Department, Disabled American Veterans, has announced that the department executive committee meeting will be held Wednesday night at 8 in the board roof of the District Building.

Subjects for discussion and action will be the massing of the colors at Washington Cathedral, Sunday, May 25, the Memorial Day Parade and exercise at Arlington National Cemetery on May 30, and the "Old Timers' Night," scheduled by the department for the near future.

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Members of Federal Chapter, No. 6, were hosts to their wives and friends at a dinner meeting at the Capitol Park Hotel last week. Dinner was served at 7:30, following which there were brief addresses by Past National Commander E. Claude Babcock, National Service Director Millard W. Rice, and Department Commander Joel D. Thacker. Commander Kenneth C. Brady announced that a similar affair would be held June 3.

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Commander Mary Hargraves, of the Women's Auxiliary of the District of Columbia, Day has announced that Department Commander Thacker and the officers of the auxiliary will make a special visit to Mount Alto Hospital next week.

The last meeting of the auxiliary was designated as "Americanization Meeting," and was held at 3072 M Street Northwest, with Commander Hargraves presiding. Department Commander Thacker was the guest speaker. The program was in charge of Mrs. LeRoy Westbury and Miss Ione Schrick. Two new members, Mrs. H. Koehler and Mrs. O. Ermer, were initiated. The Auxiliary voted to have its colors at the Cathedral on May 25 for participation in the ceremony, the massing of the colors.

United Spanish War Veterans

Representative Martin F. Smith, of Washington, will speak at annual U. S. W. V. exercises at the mast of the U. S. Battleship Maine in Arlington Cemetery on Memorial Day. The Elks Boys Band will play.

The ceremonies, held under auspices of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, U. S. W. V., will be directed by National Aide Harry Nolan. Past Commander Harry C. Shafer and Rev. Dr. William M. LaRoche, chaplain. Department Commander Calvin B. Lucas will lay a wreath at the base of the mast.

Army and Navy Union

Gen. Anton Stephan Garrison will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. At the same time the Presidents' Own Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 915 L Street Northwest.

On Wednesday at 8 p. m. Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison will meet at 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Veteran's News

D. C. Legion to Mark 22d Year Tomorrow

The American Legion's Department of the District of Columbia will be 22 years old tomorrow, and many posts plan celebrations in honor of the event.

More than 1,400 Legionnaires packed into Central High School on May 19, 1919, when the new department was organized under authority granted by the Legion caucus in St. Louis, Mo., ten days previously.

The name of the Nation's No. 1 Legion Post, originally called Gen. Pershing Post, was changed to George Washington Post in compliance with the Legion rule that no post be named after any living person.

The late Col. E. Lester Jones was elected commander of the first Legion department. Other officers elected to the State department, as it was known at that time, included L. Clarkson Hines, State senior vice commander; Julia C. Stimson, State junior vice commander; Howard S. Fisk, State adjutant; Ralph M. Wolfe, State finance officer; Henry Leonard, State judge advocate; the Rev. John Paul Tyler, State chaplain; Jerome Meyer, State master at arms, and Anna E. Thompson, State historian.

During the first year of the department 20 posts were organized. The department was represented by a delegation at the first natinoal convention in Minneapolis, Minn., in November, 1919. It has been represented at every national convention since then.

The first department convention was held in the old Carroll Institute Hall, 918 Tenth Street Northwest. The department today has 40 posts and more than 7,000 members.

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In celebration of "I Am An American Day," the American Legion tonight will cooperate with the Americanization School in sponsoring a celebration for those who have attained their citizenship. The celebration will be held in the Inter-Department auditorium on Constitution Avenue.

Principal speaker at the celebration will be Solicitor General Francis Biddle.

Raymond G. Church, chairman of the Legion's citizenship subcommittee, has arranged for the massing of post colors in the auditorium.

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Tomorrow night at the Portner Apartments, an important meeting of the department building committee will be held. Post commanders will report on progress made by the various post teams and to devise ways and means of furthering the solicitation campaign.

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The Department's testimonial dinner to Watson B. Miller, originally scheduled to be held on May 29, has been changed to Thursday, June 12, at the Willard Hotel. Tickets will be distributed at the Department executive committee meeting Thursday night and reservations may be made at Department headquarters.

Capital Transit Post

This post is organizing a unit of the American Legion Auxiliary and will have approximately 150 members.

Forty-seven boys, sons of post members, have affiliated with the Fort Stevens Squadron of the Sons of the American Legion, for training before starting their own squadron.

Europe Post

The five-star award contest of the Sons of the Legion, of this post, originally planned for Friday, May 23, has been changed to Friday, June 6, at the Garnett Patterson Junior High School. The contest is open to all paid up sons.

Sons of the Legion

The Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will play at the Georgetown playgrounds this afternoon at 3, in celebration of the program arranged by that playground in commemoration of "I Am An American Day."

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will hold its next regular meeting on May 26, at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding.

The post will hold its annual boat ride on the S.S. Potomac, June 21, for the benefit of its welfare fund. Johnny Long is chairman of the committee arranging the boat ride.

Albert Wright is a new member of the post and is located in the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington, D. C. Morris Z. Gruenberg, Victor J. Swenson and Louis Rosenberg are new members attached to the Internal Revenue office in Chicago. The post feels proud of obtaining more members than its quota for the year 1941, and now has the largest membership since the inception of the post five years ago.

An important executive committee meeting will be held tomorrow evening.

Fort Stevens Post

Americanism Officer J. A. Walker announces that Fort Stevens Post, in cooperation with all citizens' associations in the north Washington area, will hold exercises in observance of "I Am an American Day" this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Roosevelt High School stadium.

Department Commander William H. Hargrave will deliver the address of welcome. The guest speaker will be Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of the Columbian College, George Washington University. Milo Christensian, coordinator of recreation for the District of Columbia will read the Commissioners' proclamation setting aside this day in recognition of citizens who have attained their majority or who have been naturalized within the past year.

New citizens who attend will be presented with the National Headquarters American Legion certificate of recognition. A special musical program will be given by the Roosevelt Cadet Corps Band, the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps and the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of the Jewish War Veterans Association. Community singing will be conducted by William R. Schumacker.

The junior baseball team of Fort Stevens Post will play the Cooley-McCullough junior team this afternoon at 3, on the north diamond of the Ellipse.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sons of the Legion Squadron will be held on Friday at 8 p. m. at the post club rooms, 5824 Georgia Avenue. The meeting date has been advanced in order not to conflict with the squadron's special program for Memorial Day.

Jones Post

The post will celebrate its 22d anniversary Thursday at 7 p. m. at Casino Royal Cafe, Fourteenth and H Streets Northwest, with dinner, floor show and dancing. Make your reservations by calling Shepherd 2635-W. Braille class will be held Tuesday at Red Cross Chapter House. This will be the last Braille class this season.

Nash Post

At the last meeting of the Nash Post it was decided to hold classes in short-wave communications for members of the Sons of the American Legion who wished to enroll.

An excellent staff of instructors have offered their services withiut charge. The post will give the club rooms and furnish the lights, causing no expense to those who attend. The first meeting tomorrow evening will be held, known as registration night. Instructors and others interested in this project will give an outline of the course at this meeting.

Sergt. Jasper Post

American Legion school awards will be made by Sergt. Jasper Post at Central High School at the 9 a. m. assembly Friday morning by Maj. Paul H. McMurray, U. S. A., a past commander.

Awards will be made to W. Bruce Gist and Miss Dorothy Cochran.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post will meet at its clubhouse, 809 Monroe Street Northeast on Tuesday evening with Commander Mack Myers presiding. Entertainment and refreshments will be furnished under the supervision of Vice Commander Daniel J. McGill. All post members are requested to attend this meeting, as a discussion of funds for the new American Legion home will be held.

The post publicity officer, Maj. Sanford D. Ashford, has been called to active duty in the Signal Corps for a year and is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The post will hold a crab feast on Thursday evening, May 29, at the clubhouse. Vice Commander McGill is in charge of all arrangements. Call Georgia 3626 for reservations.

George Washington Post

Memorial services will be held for Col. E. Lester Jones next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Arlington National Cemetery by members of George Washington Post No. 1. The Rev. Howard S. Snyder, chaplain of the post, will officiate. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, Commander Charles S. Beilman will place a wreath on the grave. Col. Jones was the first commander of the post, in 1919, and in the same year was elected commander of the District, which was the first department in the veterans' organization.

The post also will participate next Sunday at 3 p. m. in the massing of the colors at Washington National Cathedral, following an annual custom. A special committee, headed by Past Commander Bernard C. McGee, will decorate the graves of veterans of all wars in Rock Creek Cemetery again this year.

At the last meeting of the post gold stars were presented to Elliott A. Bartlett, Larry E. Harrison and Samuel L. Crump by Vice Commander William A. Corley, chairman of the membership committee, for their work in securing new members. Leon Ackerman and Ralph A. Werner were reinstated to membership.

Officers of the Naval Reserve Supply Corps who have been receiving instruction at National University are shown above. They are, left to right, S. Kremer, R. Walker, H. Fahlbusch, H. Stockenberg, O. Amdahl, D. Burnham, P. White, O. McKenney, K. Adcook, J. Miller, C. Williams, K. Gustin, E. Upham, N. Curtin, A. Tilton, H. Thornton, T. Love, P. A. Hunt, J. Earl, E. Ryan, F. Ramsay, J. Shea, A. Jennings, A. B. Carpenter, S. Small, F. Phillips, R. Morton, E. Schunke, W. Parcels, G. Horning, C. Ray, R. Smith, F. Sweeney, G. Ross, J. S. Dietz, R. Ramey, W. Savage, C. Froelich, F. Shudoma, T. Lewis, H. Hallock, A. T. L. Fox, D. Warfield, E. A. Eddiegarde, J. Jackson, F. Poe, H. Toombs, R. Shepard, D. Wetzel, D. O. Lacey, B. Owens, W. Lipsitt, C. Warriner, R. L. Myers, C. Jordan, H. Brosnan, R. Zimmerman, M. Rosser, T. Neel, E. Weber, H. Stone, R. Betterton, E. Lausted, E. Hawthorne, C. Griffin, P. Quinlan, G. McNamara, F. Adams, L. Flatt, L. Fowler, J. Nemeth, H. Mellon, A. Salsburg, W. Esty, J. Alexander, W. Bacon, J. Lippincott, P. Simmons, D. Neel, A. Fogel, V. Hansen, R. Eicher, E. Halsey, T. Ragland, H. Conkling, W. Bosco, R. Ayers, W. Evans, R. McGregor, E. Black, J. Harvey and G. Fox. Commander E. A. Eddiegarde, Supply Corps, U. S. Navy, supervises the school.

C. U. Senior Week Committees Arrange Events for June 8-11

Senior Week committees at the Catholic University of America have begun preparations for a series of religious and social events for the period June 8 through June 11, terminating with the presentation of degrees and special awards to the graduating class of the several departments of the university. The ceremonies will be inaugurated with the baccalaureate mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus at 10:30 o'clock, June 8, and conclude with luncheon in the university dining hall for the seniors and their guests at 1 o'clock, June 11.

One of the highlights of the schedule will be the annual baseball game between the seniors and members of the alumni in the stadium at 2 o'clock, June 8, to be followed by the senior banquet at 6:30 o'clock in the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. The senior tea dance at 5:30 o'clock in Mullen Library on the campus will be the only event June 9. The senior class mass in Gibbons Hall chapel, with a farewell talk by the Rev. George B. Stratemeier, O. P., chaplain of the university, is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock, June 10. Class Day exercises will follow at 4:40 o'clock in McMahon Hall auditorium. At 9 p. m., June 10, the alumni of the university will be hosts to the senior class at a smoker. The commencement exercises will be held June 11 at 10:30 o'clock in the university gymnasium, followed by the luncheon at 1 o'clock in the university dining room. Henry McCarthy, of Washington, who will gradaute from the School of Engineering, and Robert Hickey, of Denver, who completes his course in the College of Arts and Sciences, are cochairmen in charge of the Class Week ceremonies.

Students in the School of Engineering and Architecture of Catholic University will climax a year of hard work in the classroom and the laboratory by participating in the annual Engineers Club dinner in the university dining hall, May 21 at 7 p. m., and in the annual open house, which will take place May 23 and 24 from 2 to 10 p. m.

The dinner will be featured by the presentation of talks on engineering subjects by the four ranking members of the senior class, Philipp Goldmann, Bernard J. O'Keefe, Roland F. Pester and John F. Plunkart. On the basis of his academic standing and his proficiency in public speaking, one of these students will be awarded the Engineers Club plaque, which will be presented at the Class Day exercises June 10 by the rector of the university, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan.

With Bishop Corrigan presiding, four students of Catholic University will compete in the annual oratorical contest for the rector's plaque tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in McMahon Hall auditorium on the campus. The contestants include Vernon von Drehle, of High Point, N. C., speaking on "The Reign of Democracy in the Hands of the Free"; Joseph D. Scrocco, of Orange, N. J., who will discourse on "Arm Yourself Mentally"; William Endebrock, of Trenton, N. J., who will speak on "Totalitarianism and Christian Ethics," and Brendan Stynes, of Forest Hills, Long Island, whose oration will be "The Need for Truth." The judges will include Congressmen Paul J. Kilday, of Texas; Richard Galliher, attorney, of Washington, and Edward J. Heffron, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men. This annual competition is regarded as one of the foremost public speaking affairs of the academic year, and is open to the public. As moderator of the Shahan Debating Society of the university, the Rev. P. J. O'Connor, professor of eloquence of the Preachers Institute, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Scholarships for graduate work at the university have just been awarded to six nuns by Bishop Corrigan, making a total of 40 grants announced for lay and religious students to pursue special studies during the 1941-42 academic year. University tuition scholarships were awarded to Sister Stella Maris Bergin, R. S. M., of Savannah, Ga., and Sister Mary Ruth Sandifer, of Creighton College, Omaha, for work in the education department, and to Sister Agnes Claire Schroll, O. S. B., of Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kans., for work in sociology. The Sister Mary de Paul Cogon scholarship was awarded to Sister Marianna Gildea, of College Misericordia, Dallas, Tex., to pursue her work in romance languages. Sister Eloise Johannes, of Concordia, Kans., was given the Clara Douglas Sheeran scholarship in sociology. The Mary Smith Yearley grant was made to Sister Mary Magdeleine Mueller, of Milwaukee, for work in Greek and Latin. The awards to Sister Agnes Clair, Sister Marianna, Sister Eloise and Sister Mary Magdeleine were reappointments.

Commencement At Gunston Hall Is Next Week

Commencement festivities will begin at Gunston Hall May 31, with a luncheon for graduates, at the Shoreham Hotel. Juniors in both the academic and collegiate departments will be hostesses. In the evening the girls of the drama department will present the play, "An Old English Custom," by E. W. Mason. They will be directed by Mrs. Sally F. Johnson.

The Rev. Armand T. Eyler will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church on Sunday morning, June 1, at 11 o'clock. At 6:30 Sunday evening, supper will be served on the roof garden for the students and out-of-town guests. This will be followed at 8 o'clock by the recital given by the heads of the piano and voice departments, Miss Minna Niemann and Mrs. Henriette Bagger Plum.

On Monday, June 2, at 11 a. m., Class Day exercises will be held in the assembly hall. A 1 p. m., the annual luncheon of the alumnae will be a feature. Several members present will be in the city to attend the graduation exercises of their daughters at Gunston Hall.

Commencement exercises will be held at 11 a. m. on Tuesday, June 3, in the assembly hall. Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will give the address to the graduates. Immediately following, a buffet luncheon will be served to the graduates and their parents.

Candidates for the Junior College diploma are Misses Betty Jane Becker, of Washington; Augusta Hodges Clarke, of Portsmouth, Va.; Frances Cogswell, of Greenville, S. C.; Elisabeth Hicks, of Cambridge, Md.; Mary Davis McCord, of St. Joseph, Mo.; Rebecca Putney Morgan, of Charleston, W. Va.; Anne Pepper, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Beverley Phelps, of Hinsdale, Ill.; Mary Stewart Pollock, of Elmira, N. Y.; Harriet Ramsey, of Washington; Sue Rucker, of Battle Creek, Mich., and Lorraine Wentworth, of Washington.

Graduates of the High School department will be the Misses Sarah Elizabeth Brien, of Arlington, Va.; Sally Wetherill Craig, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Martha Dobson, of Nashville, Tenn.; Patricia Garrison, of Washington; Mary Ann Haynes, of Hope, Ark.; Margaret McMillen Jones, of Herndon, Va.; Ann Sumner Lawrence, of Portsmouth, Va.; Patsy Ludey, of Parkersburg, W. Va.; Jean Nichols, of Eufaula, Okla.; Frances Puryear, of Silver Spring, Md.; Emma Thomas Rose, of Henderson, N. C.; Elizabeth Turnbull, of Washington, and Mary Kathryn Willis, of Bethesda, Md.

Increased enrollment at Gunston Hall school has made it necessary to enlarge housing facilities there, it was announced today. Plans are under way for expansion in many departments by next fall.

The House Economics department will add a large dining room to its plant, as well as a studio for interior decoration. The department of speech and drama also will have the best of stage and radio equipment, it was said.

SCHOOLS: To win the event shown right at Mount Vernon Seminary's riding show, a participant had to thread a needle and be the first to ride to the opposite end of the ring and return. Threading needles are Jean Thomson, who finished third; Bille Webber, who won; Kay Chapman, who was second, and Ann Hersloff, who finished fourth.

Sue Hutchison won a blue ribbon first in the horsemanship class.

G. W. U. Starts Registration Tomorrow

Registration in 134 courses to be presented by George Washington University during the summer will begin tomorrow for students already enrolled in the university, it was announced last week.

Courses are offered in two terms during the summer. The nine weeks' term runs from June 17 through August 15 and the six weeks' term from June 24 through August 1. The Law School conducts courses in two six-week terms, the first from June 17 through July 28 and the second from July 29 through September 11.

Regular registration days are Monday, June 16, for all courses in the summer sessions and Monday, June 23, for the six-week term.

This year the summer sessions will present courses in 22 departments of instruction, given by 67 members of the resident faculty and by visiting specialists from national economic and educational organizations.

Courses dealing with current educational problems and with recent trends and developments in the field are included in the special schedule arranged by the School of Education for teachers and school administrators.

Continuing the program started two years ago, double-semester courses are offered in a number of subjects. These courses enable the student to complete an entire year of work in the summer. Courses are offered at the equivalent of the corresponding courses offered in the regular terms, and academic credit for the completed work will be given toward appropriate degrees in the various colleges and schools of the University.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of education psychology, is dean of the summer sessions.

New Drug Eases High Blood Pressure

Development of a new treatment for high blood pressure has been developed by Drs. Henry A. Schroeder and Mark H. Adams, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

The treatment, still in experimental stage, consists in the use of a newly prepared substance, tyrosinase, obtained from mushrooms. This substance is an "enzyme," a cell ferment which plays an important part in the growth of the plant.

Drs. Schroeder and Adams have given treatments to some patients, and found that high blood pressure was lowered temporarily. The new treatment, when it is fully developed, may be continuous over long periods.

For the present, however, the New York investigators are using this treatment in man and in experimental animals to learn the fundamental nature of the disease of high blood pressure.

In laboratory animals the disease of high blood pressure was produced artificially by three different methods, involving certain changes in the kidneys.

No matter what method was employed for producing high blood pressure, the disease was relieved by the injection of the enzyme tyrosinase. It was found that when given to normal animals, the new drug caused no harm to the kidneys.

In test-tube experiments it was found that blood pressure raising materials are neutralized by tyrosinase.

High blood pressure, without infection or any other disease, is still a baffling malady. Recent researches show that in some forms of it changes in the kidneys are involved. Tyrosinase may be one of the substances that counteract the disease-producing materials evolved by the altered kidneys.

Concerning the mental causes, that is, emotional disturbances, at the root of certain forms of high blood pressure conditions, Dr. Louis Adrian Schwartz, of Detroit, reports psychological methods of treatment that were successful.

The combined chemical drug and psychological treatments may aid in the control of high blood pressure in human beings, investigators suggest.

Coordination Of Education, Draft Urged

The "realistic coordination" of educational programs and compulsory military training by men of draft age seeking college admission is urged by Walter S. Watson, director of admissions at Cooper Union, where applications for enrollment next fall in the free schools of art and engineering are being received.

Before entering a year of college or university work, students should determine from their local draft boards when they are likely to be called for a year of training, Mr. Watson says. If a student knows hsi academic life will soon be interrupted by the draft, he should volunteer for his military service at once before starting college work, Mr. Watson believes.

The national defense program is expected to increase considerably the number of applications to the Schools of Engineering at Cooper Union, but its effect upon the Art Schools cannot be predicted, Mr. Watson points out. An average of 3,000 applicants are interviewed each year, but because of limited facilities only one out of every six of these is admitted to each of the four schools of Cooper Union.

"The lure of immediate jobs in defense industries and the requirements of Selective Service will naturally cut down enrollment in schools throughout the country," Mr. Watson declares, "but in the schools of engineering, at least, classrooms should be more crowded than ever in response to the great demand for skilled men.

"The scarcity of technically trained men is indicated by the order recently sent to local draft boards by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Deputy Director of Selective Service, that deferment be granted whenever possible to men studying chemistry, and chemical, electrical, mechanical, civil, mining, and metallurgical engineering."

For the first time, two years' study of a foreign language in an accredited American high school or its equivalent is a prerequisite for entrance into the Institute of Technology, the day school of engineering at Cooper Union.

N. U. Graduate Club Will Hold Banquet June 11

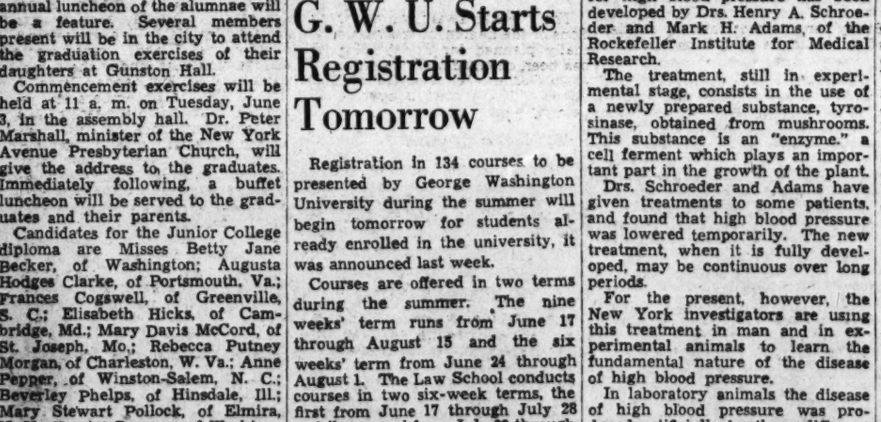
Annual banquet of the National University Graduate Club will be held at the Hay-Adams House at 7:45 p. m. on June 11. Special guests will be students receiving graduate degrees this year.

Joseph Burstein, Lee Berger, Marie Raftery, Frank Walsh, Donald Dunham, Jean McManus and Virginia Wallgren are members of the committee on arrangements.

Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett, Dean Charles Pergler and Dr. Milton Baldinger are club sponsors for 1941. Henry Langley is president.

Washington Student's Work Is Exhibited

Work by John K. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, of 1432 Monroe Street Northeast, is being shown in the annual exhibition of student work at the New York School of Fine and Applied Art. Taylor, a student in the department of interior architecture and decoration, will be graduated Friday.



Members of the committee on arrangements for the Dunbarton College sophomore dance were Cecilia Calig i, Virginia Ann Horn, president of the class; Marjorie Lynn, chairman of the (nce, and Marion Wolberg and Margaret Ann O'Connor.

More Than 500 Will Receive G. U. Degrees

Georgetown University will hold its 142d annual commencement from June 6 through June 9, when more than 500 seniors in all departments will be awarded their degrees at the final graduation exercises.

Arrangements for the baccalaureate mass on Sunday, June 8, at 10 o'clock, in Dahlgren Chapel, were announced last night by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Thomas L. O'Neill, C. S. P., of New York City, a graduate of Georgetown College.

Father O'Neill is attached to the Church of St. Paul the Apostle in New York. He received his A. B. degree from Georgetown in 1899 and a Ph. D. degree in 1916. Seniors and faculty members, headed by the regents, will attend the baccalaureate mass.

That evening, in the college quadrangle, the senior class will hold its traditional class day exercises, followed by the awarding of scholastic prizes and honors in all departments. Thomas F. Mullahey, jr., of Shanghai, China, retiring president of the Students' Council, has been chosen to deliver the Cohonguroton oration for the seniors. He is a member of the Philodemec Society and was one of the members of the varsity debate team.

The Georgetown Alumni Association will hold its commencement dinner June 6 at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. James S. Ruby, jr., alumni secretary, expects it to be one of the largest Georgetown dinners given in recent years. Reservations are now being made.

The alumni dinner will honor the Georgetown men in the armed services of the country. An elaborate program is being arranged and numerous alumni from all sections have signified their intention of attending.

With the R. O. T. C. activities at the Hilltop ended, Lieut. Col. Charles E. Rayens, professor of military science and tactics announced yesterday that Georgetown will be well represented at the summer training camps next month.

About 22 of the Infantry cadets will attend the advanced course at Fort George G. Meade, Md., for the six weeks from June 13 to July 25. The advanced medical course will be given at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., during the same period. Approximately 30 Georgetown medical students will take this R. O. T. C. training.

The students are all juniors now but attendance at the advanced R. O. T. C. training camps is essential if they are to be commissioned as reserve officers when they graduate next year.

Two of the honor cadets of the Infantry unit at the college have been accepted by a Third Corps Area board for commissions as second lieutenants in the Regular Army. They are Cadet Maj. William Robertson Desobry, battalion commander, and Cadet Capt. John Paul Bealle of Company A. It is expected they will be commissioned about July 1.

Desobry is a son of Col. Elmer C. Desobry, who is on duty in the Adjutant General's Office at the War Department. A foreign service student, Desobry has held all ranks in the R. O. T. C. during his four years in the unit. Beall is a Washington boy who has demonstrated leadership quality which the Army is seeking.

The annual campus elections will be held today at 10:30 a. m. in Gaston Hall with juniors, sophomores and freshmen participating in the balloting for yard officers. Resident foreign service students also are allowed to vote.

The six candidates for office were chosen in a primary conducted last Monday. William V. Finn and Denis M. Horan are the candidates for president of the yard. James H. Schaefer and James McSherry are running for secretary and Frank O'Grady and Alfred C. Blozis, for treasurer.

Frank S. Waters of Chicago will be the new editor of The Hoya, campus publication, for the 1941-42 academic year, as a result of the annual selections. He succeeds Richard McVoy, who is being graduated in June.

Strayer College Summer Classes Being Formed

Day and evening classes will be in session all summer at Strayer College, Vice President E. G. Purvis announced yesterday. New classes will be formed tomorrow and also on June 2, 16 and 23.

To provide needed instruction, three teachers have been added to the evening division of the college.

Miss Frances B. Enos will instruct new classes in shorthand and typewriting. She has the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science in Education from the State Teachers College at Wayne, Nebr., and also a Master of Commercial Science degree in commercial education from the University of Michigan. Before coming to Washington she was the head of the commercial department of the high school at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Ruby Crumley, Bachelor of Commercial Science degree from the Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va., and commercial teacher during the day at the George Washington High School, Alexandria,, Va., has been employed by Strayer and assigned to evening session shorthand classes.

Miss Audrey Sasher, also a graduate of the Mary Washington College and a commercial teacher at the George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va., will instruct evening session shorthand classes during the summer.

President to Fete 44 New Citizens At American U.

Forty-four American University students, who became United States citizens during the past academic year, will be honor guests at 4 o'clock this afternoon at a reception to be given by Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president. The reception will be part of the ceremonies of "I Am An American Day."

Speakers during the program at the reception will be Senator George Aiken, of Vermont; Representative Robert Rich, of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, of the National Education Association.

3 Washington Girls In Leading Roles At Hollins College

Three Washington girls will have prominent parts in commencement exercises at Hollins College, Va.

Miss Joanne Ridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Ridley, will have a leading role in the commencement play, "The Lamp and The Bell," by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Miss Edna Mae Woolf, daughter of Mrs. Elsie A. Woolf, also will have a part in the commencement play.

Miss Dorothea Shah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Sha, will participate in a modern dance recital to be presented by members of Orchesis, dance society of the college.

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3,000 Delegates to Attend National P.-T. A. Congress

Boston (U.P.).—More than 3,000 delegates, representing the Nation's Parent-Teacher Associations, will assemble in Boston this week for the forty-fifth convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The conclave will be keynoted by the P.-T. A. theme, "Modern Problems in Community Living," and will present a formidable list of educators as speakers. Mrs. William Kletzer, of Portland, Oreg., national congress president, who will deliver the opening address, explained that U.-T. A. endeavors were related to the national defense program.

"Building the economic and emotional security of the homes of America is basic in building a national morale," she declared. "This is our task. And through the medium of this convention we can unify our efforts for this endeavor and clarify our thinking so that a clear-cut pattern can be presented to our Nation for securing this desired end."

During the convention a general program will be outlined to guide the 2,500,000 members of the national congress, world's largest lay organization.

Presidents of congresses from the 13 original States will participate Sunday, May 18, in candle-lighting ceremonies in King's Chapel. The first general sessions Monday will be greeted by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Walter F. Downey, State education commissioner, and Mrs. Luther R. Putney, president of the Massachusetts congress.

T. V. Smith, University of Chicago philosophy professor, will deliver the keynote address Monday evening.

Led by Howard Y. McClusky, of the American Youth Commission, a Nation-wide broadcast on "Is Education Meeting the Needs of Youth?" will be staged Tuesday evening, May 20. Also participating in the discussion will be Dean Francis Spaulding, Harvard University graduate school, and Alonza Grace, Connecticut commissioner of education.

Banquet speaker Wednesday evening, May 21, will be New York University's well-known author and educator, Hughes Mearns.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Washington's two largest chess organizations, the Capital City Chess Club and the Washington Chess Divan, meet in interclub match play for the sixth time this afternoon. Play will occur at the Divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel, commencing at 2:30 o'clock.

The Divanites are out for revenge, having won only one of the previous encounters and being particularly incensed at what they regard as the humiliating one-sidedness of the last match. Previous match summaries, listed below, show a 22-game majority for Capital City, but the present m-tching may reduce that figure.

Match No.	C. C. C. C.	Divan.
1	11	8
2	12½	6½
3	6	8
4	10	7
5	14½	2½
Total games...	54	32

En Passant

Ariel Mengarini, deposed District champion, was awarded a cash prize of $5 for his game against M. R. Paul in the championship tournament. The prize was donated by the Chess Divan and the game was selected as the best played of the tourney by a committee composed of A. Y. Hesse, E. M. Knapp and D. H. Mugridge. Solomon Adler was awarded honorable mention for his contest against Paul. Other games in the competition were those of A. S. Kusmann vs. Mengarini, Paul, E. M. Nash, N. Weyl and J. O. Hoy and of Nash vs. Mengarini and of Lieut. R. S. Cotton, jr., vs. Nash.

Federal Security Chess Club will feature a lecture on Tuesday evening at the Portland Hotel, to which the public is invited. The address will be given by Donald H. Mugridge and titled "Anderssen and Morphy: Some Selected Masterpieces." Rapid transit play was staged at the club, with the appended results. Dr. A. Steinbach also spoke in memory of Hubert Winfred Horn, whose recent death was a great loss to local chessdom. The members stood in tribute.

Group A	W.	L.	Group B	W.	L.
M. R. Paul	5	1	H. Bronfin	8	0
E. B. Skraly	5	1	P. L. Light	6	2
J. Perla	4½	1½	G. Cherin	5½	2½
C. Farman	3½	2½	H. Hetzer	4½	3½
R. Powelson	1	5	G. DeMott	4	4
M. L. Levy	1	5	J. Rast	4	4
A. Camire	1	5	G. Hicks	3	5
			A. Parks	1	7
			J. Black	0	8

Georgetown University's chess team is active under the leadership of the club president, Paul Hilsdale. The group recently lost to the United States Naval Academy team, 1½ to 3½, and has matches with the University of Pennsylvania and Albany State College in prospect.

Georgetown U.	W.	Naval Acad.	W.
R. Zachary	½	P. M. Davis	½
O. Schuette	0	R. Jones	0
P. Hilsdale	1	R. A. Beiden	0
G. Brannon	0	A. C. Allsopp	1
R. LeVieux	0	A. W. L'chtm'nn	1
Total	1½	Total	3½

The championship tournament at the Paul Morphy Chess Club reached its midway point, with H. Appleman in the lead and V. L. Eaton, former champion, a close second. Eaton is expected to garner the title, and recently succeeded Appleman, who is leaving the city, as the club's secretary-treasurer. Eaton lately defeated D. S. Burch, E. Boschan, J. Ferber and J. Neufeld and drew with Appleman. J. Korvick, a newcomer, beat Eaton and W. Plampin, but bowed to Appleman, Boschan, Ferber and C. H. Pustilnik. In other games Appleman won from Plampin and Burch, Pustilnik conquered J. Benjamin, Ferber scored from Burch, L. Bleaker lost to Burch and Plampin, and H. B. Richardson overcame G. W. Hervey, who in turn vanquished Plampin. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Appleman	9½	1½	Miller	2	3
Eaton	4½	1½	Korvick	2	4
Pustilnik	7½	2½	Benjamin	1½	2½
Ferber	7	4	Richardson	2½	5½
Neufeld	7	4	Bleaker	1½	7½
Boschan	5	4	Plampin	1	5
Burch	5	4	Hoffman	0	1
Hervey	3	3	Kessler	0	6

Howard Shelton, McKinley High ace, is being tendered the William Shackelford Sullivan Memorial membership by the Capital City Chess Club, which involves a year's free affiliation with that organization. The prize is awarded to local school students deemed outstanding in the playing or furtherance of chess.

The Post's Tourney

The Fine Class was the first to finish its schedule in the second series of The Post's Trophy Tourney as Ward Denman, Alan J. Healey and Arthur E. Kimberly qualified for further competition for the costly ivory chess set. Final standings in the rgeular and rapid tourneys:

Regular.	W.	L.	Rapid.	W.	L.
Denman	4	0	Denman	3	1
Healey	2½	1½	Kimberly	3	1
Kimberly	1½	2½	Leavitt	2	2
Kohn	1½	2½	Kohn	1	3
Leavitt	½	3½	Healey	1	3

Denman scored his fourth straight victory in the regular tourney in the pretty fashion shown.

W. Denman	A. E. Kimberly
1 P-K4	P-QB4
2 P-KB4	P-K3
3 Kt-KB3	P-QR3
4 P-QR4	Q-R2
5 P-Q3	B-K2
6 Kt-B3	Kt-KB3
7 B-K2	P-Q3
8 Castles	Kt-B3
9 P-QKt3	P-K4
10 PxP	PxP
11 B-Kt2	Kt-Q5
12 Kt-Kt1	KtxB ch
13 QxKt	B-Q3
14 QKt-Q2	B-Kt3
15 K-R	P-R3
16 Kt-B4	BxKt
17 KtPxB	Castles KR
18 Kt-R4	K-R ?
19 RxKt !	PxR
20 Q-R5	K-Kt2
21 Kt-B5	Resigns

As the fifth round closed in most of the sections, 30 of the 68 contestants had qualifying scores and a total of 148 games had been played. Of those with qualifying scores, only S. Naidel, E. C. Lloyd and P. L. Light remain with perfect records.

Morphy Class—S. Naidel, 2—0; M. R. Paul, 2—1.

Showalter Class—P. L. Light, 4—0; I. D. Boelberg, 2—1; J. Sherman, 3—2.

Pillsbury Class—W. B. Smith, 4½—1½; L. Adler, 4—2; W. E. Keesan and C. W. Taber, jr., 3—2.

Mackenzie Class—E. C. Lloyd, 5—0; Dr. A. L. Phillips, 2½—1½; N. Weyl and C. F. Bieweke, 3—2.

Lasker Class—S. B. Solot, 3½—1½; W. H. Nicholas, 2½—½; A. C. Hoffman, 3—1.

Rosbevsky Class—M. C. Schwartz, 4—1; F. A. Fischer, 4—2; D. D. Pullen, 3½—2½; W. G. Stone, 3—2.

Judd Class—M. Shultz, 3½—½; H. A. Low, 2½—½; M. L. Libman, 2½—1½.

Stanley Class—L. Minkoff, 3½—1½; B. Goldberg, 2½—1½.

Bridge League Now Inviting Spectators

For years people interested in promoting bridge sought to develop spectator interest in the game by employing various gadgets that would enable kibitzers to follow the play. That master of publicity, Ely Culbertson, put all his faith on the printed word. He was rewarded with yards of space in every leading newspaper. Culbertson versus Lenz, Culbertson versus Sims, Culbertson versus the British, got as much advertising as any prize fight.

The Four Aces, who never caught the fancy of the press like the incomparable Ely, sponsored an illuminated screen that flashed hands as they played. This invention was first used in the Franco-American match. It aroused much adverse criticism, the mildest of which was the adjective "undignified."

And there the matter rested until two years ago when the American Contract Bridge League first rigged up a spectator's gallery as part of its semiannual championships. Seats are arranged in ascending tiers around a central inclosure where the experts perform for the edification of an audience. This innovation met with instant success—now there is a waiting queue for gallery seats in every tournament. Probably as a result of this arrangement the Washington Bridge League, which never sought to popularize its games by inviting spectators, has lately been besiged by persons requesting to watch the play. A wave of interest is engulfing the city. Until lately such requests have been frowned upon. Bridge luminaries are as temperamental as opera stars, many of them are put off their game if anybody looks on. But recently an official of the leeague expressed the opinion that such nerves are mere popycock, that any serious player must be oblivious to everything but the cards. And he went on to state that in his opinion kibitzing "passes" should be issued to a limited number of persons anxious to witness a game, that this measure would benefit the league.

Sloi-Machines Blamed for Rise In Counterfeiting

Counterfeiting of the nickel recently has become an important problem for the United States Secret Service, according to Chief Frank J. Wilson, in charge of the Washington office of this division of the Treasury Department.

The popularity of music machines, pin-ball games and automatic vending machines has been responsible for the increase in the production of bogus coins.

"One counterfeiter went so far," Wilson stated, "as to go into the vending-machine business in a big way, thus providing a pretext for banking large quantities of five-cent pieces purportedly taken in by his machines. He had a high-power counterfeiting plant where he was striking phony nickels at a great rate."

Many counterfeiters, Wilson said, do not even attempt to decorate their product with an Indian head, a buffalo or a bewigged head of Thomas Jefferson. They merely cut metal slugs of the size, thickness and weight of nickels and distribute them as slugs to dealers who sell them for use instead of real currency to purchase chewing gum, cigarettes and sandwiches from vending machines, or to play music on automatic record-playing devices.

"The United States courts," Mr. Wilson said, "have held recently that such slugs, made in the similitude of nickels, are to all intents and purposes counterfeit coins, and that their manufacture and use are in violation of the laws against counterfeiting."

He added that the public should beware of these slugs as well as of counterfeit coins made from dies, as their circulation was unusually wide at present. He said also that "Know Your Money" literature would be sent free to any one who requested it from the United States Secret Service, Washington, or from its offices in leading cities.

Bridge Winners

Winners at the Friday Afternoon Club were: First, Mrs. J. Long and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. H. G. Campbell and Mrs. Frederick Eberson.

At the Kennedy-Warren Monday: Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Alice Wilson.

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio Monday evening: First, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Walter A. Bolinger; second, Miss Kathleen McNutt and Mrs. E. R. Shepard.

Marshall Class—R. R. Sills, 3—0; Col. L. S. Morey, 3—2.

Solutions to Problems

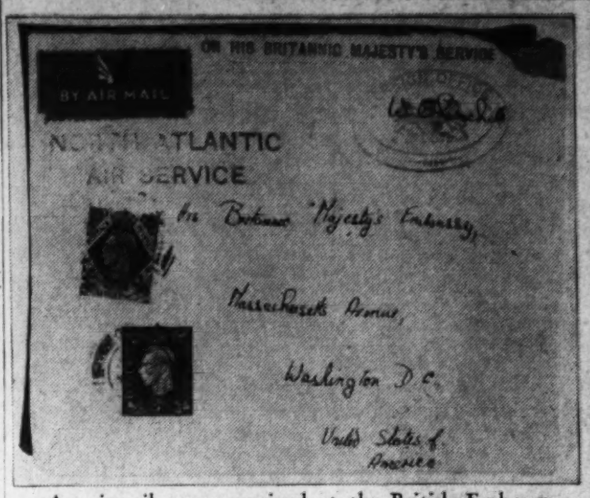
Problem No. 922, by T. F. Mosimann, yields to B-B3.

PROBLEM NO. 923

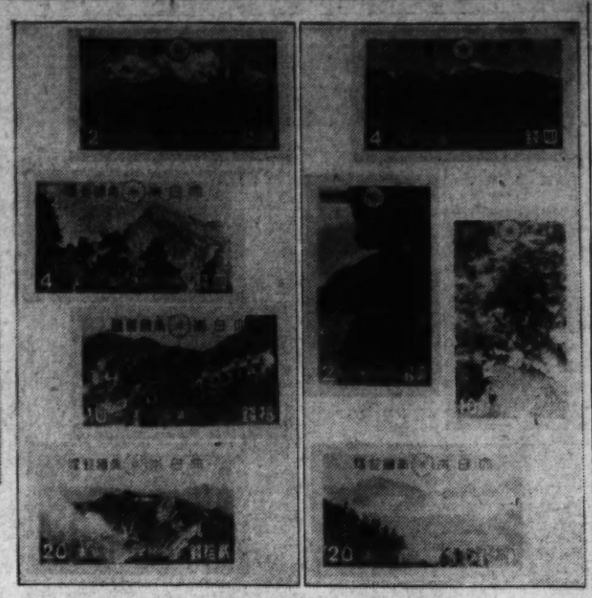
By Thomas F. Mosimann, Washington. Composed for The Post.

K on KB3, Q on Q3, R on KBsq; Bs on KR5 and Ksq, P on KKt6.
Black—Six pieces.

White—Seven pieces.
K on KKtsq, Q on KKt4, R on KK17, B on QB3, Kt on Kt7, Ps on K6 and Q4.
White to play and mate in two moves.



An airmail cover received at the British Embassy early this month is shown above. Two new series of Japanese stamps, showing scenes from national parks on the Island of Formosa, are pictured right.



KIBITZER AT LARGE

by MARIAN H. BARRE

The northern Virginia masters' game yesterday at the George Mason Hotel, which is bridge headquarters for Alexandria, furnished sufficient local interest to keep wandering stars, if not at home exactly, at least in this vicinity. With coveted master points circulating just across the Potomac, there was no need to go farther afield. The observant kibitzer cannot fail to note the growth of the "tournament habit." Duplicate bridge seems to promote a first-hand knowledge of the country.

Played as a preliminary bout for the coming Cavalier tournament at Virginia Beach, the masters' event subsidized its winners in the championships of the State, which are held annually over the Memorial Day weekend. Scores were completed too late for results to appear in this issue. District luminaries far outnumbered bonafide Old Dominion experts, as the game was open to all masters and juniors. It was a two-session event for pairs, using cumulative scoring, directed by Paul E. Golden, of Washington. Lewis Tubbs, Arlington, Va., acted as manager.

Last weekend local trippers split, some traveling Southward to Raleigh for the championships of North Carolina, others taking off for the tournament in Philadelphia. P. E. Henninger, recently elected vice president of the Washington Bridge, was among those who went South. He returned home a duly qualified national master with points over and above the necessary ten, capturing the open pair title. Henninger played with Mrs. W. S. Rohleder, of Norfolk, in a chance partnership made by Director A. M. Sobel. The winners defeated Mrs. Leon Dandauer and H. Pinkus, also of Norfolk. It was one of three runner-up spots for Mrs. Landauer, who incidentally now holds the mixed pair championship of the District with Leroy Thurtell. Other Capitalites playing in Raleigh included Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Mrs. W. S Athey, Miss Lucille Maupen and "Mr. X" of Washington bridge who shuns publicity.

The Philadelphia tournament was a field day for New York's leading lady, Mrs. A. M. Sobel, who took the mixed, the opens and the team of four, playing with a variety of partners. She was paired with Charles H. Goren in the foursome game, and teamed with Mrs. Ben Golder and Charles Solomon. Her partner in the opens was Jack Shore, another New Yorker. The mixed event was a tied win between Mrs. Sobel, playing with Golder, and the young John Crawfords, of Philadelphia.

A Washingtonian who showed in the Pennsylvania tournament was Mme. Georges Poulieff, who is a member of the Sulgrave Club group that revolves around Mrs. James Carroll Frazer. With a chance partner, Mme. Poulieff was fifth in the mixed contest. Mrs. Breckinridge Long, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, played with Mme. Poulieff in the women's game. S. Garton Churchill and John Kunkel also were among those present, but failed to make their usual showing. Mrs. Alma Byrne attended in the role of a spectator.

Finals of the Washington Bridge League's annual team classic will be played Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. This is the premier event of the current bridge week. Leaders in their respective sections are the teams of Stockvis, Roorback, Kunkel and Churchill, among the experts, and the foursome composed of Mesdames Long, Cotter, Belt and Bennett, in Section 2. The men's team has a 2½-board lead over three teams tied for second place, but the ladies' quartet is only one board up on the runners-up. After the conclusion of the team match, members of the local league will prepare for the pair annual, which opens June 4.

Members of the Federal Bridge League found the services of its officers indispensable and so decided to reelect the entire personnel. The officers include: R. E. Higgins, president; Leslie Schmidl, vice president, and Miss Paris Keener, secretary. Members of the board of governors are Wilfred de Saint Aubin, Rudolph Aukschun, Rush Buckley and Roy Astleford. Paul E. Golden is chairman of the card committee and director. There are committees on ways and means, membership, auditing and publicity.

During the summer season the Federal League throws its doors open to nonmembers, and the Tuesday evening duplicate games at Wardman Park Hotel are now playing with a full house. The "S. R. O." sign will soon be in evidence.

The first matinee game of the new Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League was held last Wednesday at the Euclid Studios of the president, Mrs. D. E. Stephan, with the charter membership attending, accompanied by many new recruits. A business meeting took place before the game. The constitution came up for ratification; chairmen of the various committees rendered reports.

Louis Newman's Monday evening game finally came to rest in the Euclid Studios after being shunted about between the Cheeks Club and the Roosevelt Hotel. The defense program reaching down into everyone's life, also effects bridge. It is becoming increasingly difficult to house the numerous games. The Euclid Studios are commodious and centrally located and probably will prove to be the ideal spot for Newman's devoted clientele. This national champion is one of the most popular men in the game.

Another bridge romance brings the announcement that the A. M. Sheppards are now "at home" at 3410 Oakwood Terrace Northwest, after a honeymoon on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. They were married April 26, the birthday of the bridegroom, in Annapolis. The bride is the former Catherine Baya, sister of Mrs. J. S. Hanley.

Former District Intermediate Co-champion Walter A. Bollinger, popular player about town, will be missed from his usual haunts, as he leaves immediately for the Chicago office of the Department of Justice.

Charles H. Goren joins the syndicated columnists—his bridge series will appear in the Philadelphia Public Ledger and associated papers.

Among the recently qualified national masters announced by the American Contract Bridge League is the name of Mrs. Frederick Eberson, who got her start in the District tournament as late as last November.

Bill Cheeks proposes to solve the housing shortage for local duplicate games by adding a recreation room to his R Street quarters. An unused basement, with a private entrance, is to be finished with knotty pine and chromium fittings. The place is large enough to accommodate 20 tables.

April Precanceled Stamps Listed by Postoffice Dept.

The Postoffice Department issued in April 1941, precanceled stamps in sheets and coils as follows:

Berkeley, Calif., 1-cent coils. Glendale, Calif., 1-cent sheets. San Francisco, 1-cent, coils. Davenport, Iowa, ½-cent, sheets. New Orleans, ½-cent, 1-cent, sheets. Detroit, Mich., 1-cent, coils. Kansas City, Mo., ½-cent, sheets. St. Louis, Mo., ½-cent, sheets. Newark, N. J., 1-cent, coils. Trenton, N. J., 1-cent, sheets. Falconer, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. New York City, ½-cent, 1-cent, sheets. Cincinnati, 1-cent, sheets. Dayton, Ohio, ½-cent, 1-cent, sheets. Troy, Ohio, 1-cent, sheets. Pittsburgh, Pa., 1-cent, sheets. Del Rio, Texas, ½-cent, sheets. Houston, Texas, 1-cent, sheets. Note—The (*) indicates National Defense series, while all other stamps are of the series of 1938. It is also announced that the 2-cent precanceled for Louisville, Ky., in March, 1941, was also National Defense series and not as listed.

Japan's two sets of National Park stamps have been received by Daichiro Uyeno, the well-known Washington collector. As usual, the stamps are in brilliant colors and unusually attractive. All of the stamps depict scenes from the three National Park in Formosa or Taiwan. The colors, designs and denominations are as follows: First series, 2-sen, brown, Mount Daiton, with the pandanus boninensis plant in the foreground, in Daiton park; 4-sen, green, Mt. Niitaka in Niitaka-Arisan park; 10-sen, carmine, Ryounsenji Temple, on Mount Kannon and 20-sen, ultramarine, view from top of Niitaka-san mountain. The second series: 2-sen, brown, showing the Shimizu cliffs east coast, in Taugitaka-Taroko park; 4-cen, green, view of Mount Tsugitaka from Matsumine; 10-sen, carmine, the Hot Spring of Fukamizu in Taroko-ky canyon, and 20-sen, ultramarine, Mount Taroko from Takkiri-kei. The stamps are printed 50 on a sheet, 5 wide, 10 high, except the 2-sen and 10-sen of the second series, which are 10 wide and 5 high.

Philatelic News And Notes

The migratory waterfowl hunting stamp, known as the "duck stamp," for 1941 will be placed on sale at all first and second class postoffices and the Philatelic Agency on July 1. This is the eighth in the annual series of these hunting stamps. All migratory watefowl hunters over 16 years of age must purchase these stamps.

The 1941 stamp is about twice the size of the current special delivery stamp printed in brown. The design has been taken from a ruddy-duck drawing by E. R. Kalmbach. This shows a male and female ruddy duck with their brood swimming at the edge of a marsh. Mr. Kalmbach is the head of the Fish and Wildlife Service food-habits laboratory at Denver and a well-known painter of wildlife subjects.

The stamps may be purchased by anyone in blocks or in complete sheets of 28 stamps at $1 each. All unsold stamps are required by law to be destroyed after the year of issue has expired. In 1940 there were 1,111,561 migratory bird stamps sold. Postoffice officials estimate that 20,000 were purchased by stamp collectors. Ninety per cent of the money realized from the sale of the stamps is used by the Fish and Wildlife Service to be supplemented by other funds for the purchase and maintenance of waterfowl refugees throughout the country. The remaining 10 per cent is used for printing and distributing stamps and administrative purposes of the Migratory bird hunting stamp act.

Portugal has issued 10 new stamps and a souvenir sheet of the stamps as well. Each of the stamps represents a district and the design typical of the district. The denominations, colors and designs are as follows: 4-centavos, gray green, Praia da Naxare fisherwoman; 5-c., red brown, Coimbra winery worker; 10-c., violet, Saloio vineyard worker; 15-c., light green, Lisbon fisherwoman; 25-c., purple, Moorish woman of Olhao, Portugal's community nearest Africa; 40-c., green, girl of Aveiro; 80-c., bright blue, shepherdess on Madeira Islands; 1-escudo, orange red, girl of Viana do Castelo; 1.75-c., dark blue, horse rancher of Aldea Gallega do Ribatejo, and 2-escudo, orange, wheat field worker of Alentejo.

Netherland Indies stamps recently issued have begun to arrive in Washington. The stamps show a profile portrait of Queen Wilhelmina, now exiled in London, where the government of Holland is being carried on. Denominations received thus far are: 50-cent brown, 60-cent blue, 10-cent orange, 1-guiden purple, 2-g., green. At least seven other values will be issued.

New Zealand announces that in order to conserve paper for the war the remaining issues of the half-penny and 1½-penny stamps will be surcharged into 1-penny and 2-pence denominations.

Bahamas postal authorities announce that the current 1-penny, 2-pence and 3-pence denominations will shortly be replaced with new stamps. Possibly it means just a change in colors, for it is said that the current 2½-penny will be issued in a new color, slate gray.

Costa Rica postal administration states that the University of Costa Rica commemorative series announced for this month has again been postponed until June 30.

An announcement is expected within a few days from the Postoffice Department regarding the new air-mail series of stamps. It will be recalled that some time ago officials of the Department made known the fact that the air-mail stamps would be changed and a new series issued to cover all of the existing rates. The nature of the designs has not been stated but it is expected that the new stamps will be of the same general design, the denomination alone being different.

It may be of especial interest at this time to note that on the sales list of the Philatelic Agency there are 9 air mail stamps listed as follows: 10-cent blue, 1926; 15-cent sepia, 1926; 20-cent green, 1927; 25-cent blue, 1935; 16-cent red and blue, 1936; 0-cent green, 1937; 50-cent carmine, 1937; 6-cent blue and red, 1938; and 30-cent blue, 1939. It is only a question of time before the regular air mail stamps will be taken off the list so collectors who are low on their supplies should not delay purchases too long.

The 1940 migratory bird hunting stamp, $1 denomination, is still on sale.

The Department announced that in April the sales at the Philatelic Agency amounted to $82,030.09.

New postoffices as branches of New York City have been established as follows: U. S. S. Grenadier, U. S. S. Wilkes and Patrol Squadron 101.

On June 2 there will be established at Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands, submarine base, St. Thomas, a new office.

The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson Community Center on Monday night, R. E. Smith presiding. The evening was devoted to buying, selling and exchanging stamps. Maj. Fisher is now located in Washington and has joined the club. He is an expert on precancels and at each meeting has something new to display. All precancel stamp collectors are invited to attend the club meetings on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month.

At a meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society tomorrow night at the Thomson Community Center the speaker will be Rogelio E. Alfaro, of the Pan American Union. He is a stamp collector and an authority on Latin-American affairs. He has written several volumes of historical character and is now bringing out volumes of "Who's Who on the Postage Stamps" of All the Latin-American Republics.

Mail posted in any postoffice with the postal savings stamps of any denomination affixed is prohibited and some mail is not allowed. However, in several offices some letters bearing the savings stamps have "escaped" notice while in many instances such matter has been refused admission to the mails. Officials of the Postoffice Department state postal savings stamps are not legal for postage and cannot see why any postal clerk should be so derelict in his duty to admit any such mail for transmission. Too many such cases will call for drastic action.

The first six sessions of the auction sale of the famous Edward S. Knapp collection at the Parke-Bernet Galleries, New York City, realized $36,168.80. Prices for rare items were considered very good. An 1860 Pony Express 10-cent green envelope with a Wells Fargo & Co., printed frank canceled St. Joseph, Mo., in green with a $2 red stamp, brought $550. Also a Pony Express cover addressed to Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., and bearing the words "Needs no answer" believed to be in his own handwriting, sold for $500. An 1860 Pony Express telegram with the "Running Horse" cancellation, from San Francisco to St. Joseph, went for $340, the date being May 6 believed to be the earliest date on record on westbound covers.

William M. Stuart, stamp editor of The Post, will give a talk on stamps over Station WWDC on Friday at 6:30 p. m.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel Crafton, 1139 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

W. E. Kelly, acting solicitor of the Postoffice Department, has issued a notice that postal cards and letters relating to the so-called endless chain "Hankie Club," "Towel Club" and "Hobby Club" schemes deposited in the mails are a violation of postal fraud and lottery statutes. Chain letters are looked upon as postal frauds.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a largely attended meeting Tuesday evening at Thomson Community Center, President D. H. Reichgut presiding. The circuits were exceedingly busy and the bourse active. A. G. Galloway gave an interesting talk on the club's circuit and explained the advantages of securing stamps from club books. The exhibition consisted of several frames of prominent autographs, including those of Presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, as well as Senators and Representatives of a century ago.

The club had these guests: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crow, T. R. Hall, president of the Agriculture Department Stamp Club; Hugh M. Bryan, Lee B. Stanley, Miss Mary Stinson, Jim Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Inglee.

The club will meet on Tuesday evening, when the speaker will be Mrs. Harry Gantz, who will talk on some of the stamps in her collection, which will be exhibited. All collectors are invited.

The Department of Agriculture Stamp Club will meet Friday evening, May 23, at the home of its president, T. R. Hall, 4444 Albemarle Street Northwest. The guests will be A. H. Whitney, E. A. Grant and D. H. Reichgut, of the Collectors Club.

Representative Homer D. Angell, of Oregon, has introduced a joint resolution into the House authorizing a special postage stamp commemorative of the 100th anniversary of the founding of civil government in the Far West, the blazing of the Old Oregon Trail, and the epochal immigration of 1843. The resolution is now before the Committee on the Postoffice and Post Roads.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Plans for the annual conventions of the national philatelic organizations are now being perfected. Aside from business sessions the most important feature, as well as the most popular, is the exhibition.

STUART

For years the average collector has refrained from exhibiting because of too many outstanding displays. In other words, he fears his efforts will remain unnoticed by both visitors and judges. Usually his deductions are correct. In nearly every case, the awards go to the outstanding collections which year after year have justly won the highest praise.

It has been suggested that the rare and notable collections so interesting to the public be displayed but not in competition. Invite all collectors to exhibit whatever he has regardless of its value. The so-called common stamp of all countries may be so displayed as to win an award. Too little attention has been paid the general collector's showing of average stamps. Why not give him a chance?

Let all exhibitions in 1941 favor the average stamp collector, reserving a noncompetitive section of unusual collections interesting to all, but which by reason of high class material earn the highest marks in all exhibitions. By inviting the average collector to participate in an exhibit, there is reason to suppose a wealth of interesting material will be forthcoming.

Canal Zone, Bureau of Posts, C. H. Calhoun, director, says that the air mail stamps placed on sale July 15, 1939, and the regular issue placed on sale August 15, 1939, were withdrawn from circulation February 28, 1941, and burned on April 12, 1941. In the regular series the number sold is given in the first column and the number destroyed in the second:

1c	1,010,462	515
2c	227,065	297,935
3c	2,523,733	1,267
5c	460,213	64,787
6c	68,290	130,360
7c	71,235	138,765
8c	41,576	158,424
10c	83,571	126,429
11c	34,010	160,990
12c	66,735	143,265
14c	37,365	262,635
15c	105,058	208,142
18c	39,255	170,745
20c	100,244	104,756
25c	34,283	70,717
50c	91,576	13,424

Of the air mail series the number sold and destroyed are as follows, first column those sold, and second those destroyed:

5c	86,576	88,424
10c	117,644	57,356
15c	883,742	1,258
25c	82,126	117,874
30c	121,382	149,418
81	40,051	64,949

STAMP EXCHANGE

S.S. EXCELLER, maiden voyage: Ceylonpict, special cancellation, 15c. Amer. Export Philatelic Agent, 31 Park Row, N. Y.

43d Public Auction Sale of U. S. and Foreign Stamps to be held on June 26, at Hotel 2400, 2400 16th st. nw. The catalogue of this sale may be had upon request.
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WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1410 H Street N.W. NA. 5356

CULLEN'S "Washington's Biggest Little Stamp Shop"
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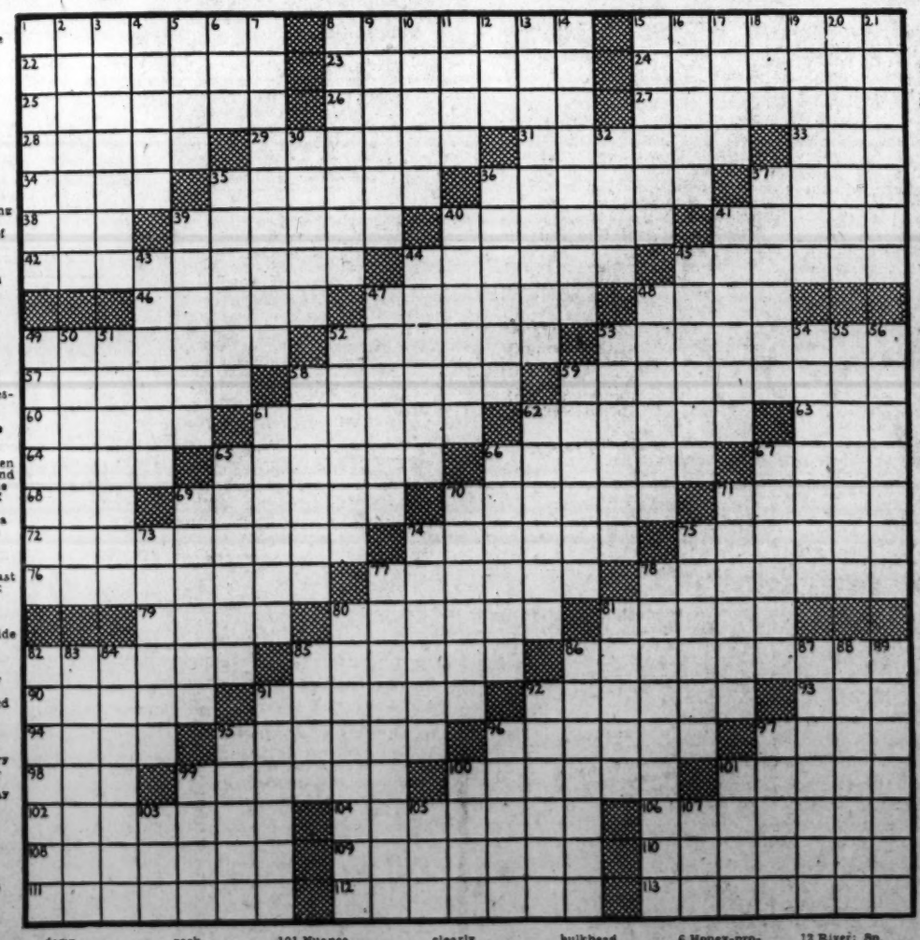
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

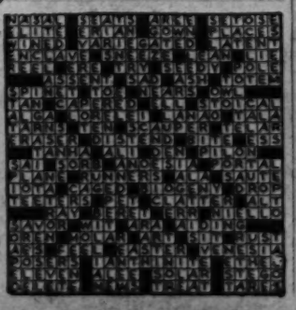


ACROSS.

1 Accredit
8 Plan of future procedure
15 Wrinkled
22 Made even
23 To echo
24 Get
25 A place of resort
26 Significant
27 Requites
28 Abhors
29 Trigonometric ratio
31 Bewailed audibly
33 Suffix denoting three parts
34 Exclamation of pity
35 Branched
36 Still
37 Channels from the shore inland
38 Apportion
39 Occur
40 Pertaining to breadmaking
41 Hushed
42 Consternation
44 Wash basin with its necessary fittings
45 Fellowships
46 Lowest female voices
47 Long Mantle worn by women
48 Temper of mind
49 An arm of the cross guard of a sword
52 Air nozzle of a blast furnace
53 Extinct elephant-like animal
57 Remove a mast from its base: naut.
58 Quoters
59 Bell tower
60 On the left side of a vessel
61 Room for provisions
62 Sullies deeply
63 Dress stone with a pointed hammer
64 Confide
65 Large waves
66 Nuptial
67 Gold monetary units of Bulgaria
68 Coin of Malay Peninsula
69 A thing of little worth
70 Carnivorous mammal
71 The English anthem
72 Organizations with many branches
74 Make bare
75 Hub
76 Small hardy pony
77 Fabulous herbs of occult powers
78 Liberal giving
79 Fatigue
80 Manipulated a radio to a station
81 Bob up and down
82 Mien
85 Lanuvished
86 Agreed on
90 Whither
91 Swiss cottage
92 Soldier carrying a pointed weapon
93 Metalliferous rock
94 Large New Zealand parrots
95 Mourner
96 Northern
97 Pairs
98 Armed conflict
99 Without interest
100 Slants
101 Nuance
102 Aesthetic knickknacks
104 Become cheesy
106 American oscine bird
108 Pertains to
109 Pool of an animal
110 Standing out clearly
111 Aridness
112 Overlaps the chamfered edges of planks to
113 Feasts make a flush joint for a bulkhead

DOWN.

1 Paving material
2 Filthiness
3 Comparatively short
4 Adventitious sounds
5 Rainbow stones, etc.
6 Honey-producing insect
7 Discipline
8 Science of verification
9 Surrender by deed
10 Sherrlike
11 Past
12 River: Sp.
13 Render sharp
14 Ancient instrument for extracting roots of numbers
15 Retired place
16 Face an embankment with
17 Frosted
18 Chess pieces
19 A queue
20 Turned outward
21 Forbears
30 Neglects
32 Airship: colloq.
35 Bluejoint
36 Delights in
37 Small flag carried by mounted troops
39 Written order or ticket
40 Unsubstantial
41 Proportional parts
43 Rubbishy
44 Strata
45 Glad tidings
47 A fore tooth
48 Class of animals
49 Books with sheets fourth the size of printing paper
50 Uproost
51 Sequester
52 Slight colorings
53 Young girl
54 Alcove serving as a dining room in a small apartment
55 Tilt hammers worked by foot
56 Nullifies
58 Fashioned artistically
59 Junctures
61 A Junior
62 Arranged in degrees
65 American portrait writer
66 Misrepresented
67 Less short
69 Unite two ends
70 Pocketbook
71 Dealer in textile fabrics
73 Devices for clearing a ship's path of underwater mines
74 One sailing a vessel
75 Strike out
77 A thousand years
78 An English royal house
80 Languages
81 Recipient of a gift
82 Ill at ease
83 Wool clipper
84 Briskly: dial.
85 Commotion
86 Faultfinders
87 Hauling charges
88 Corrosive
89 Abandons
91 Act of endearment
92 Plunderer
95 Merchandise
96 Prate: rare
97 Police station: India
99 Diminish
100 Son of Adam
101 A shred
103 Pale
105 Make soggy
107 Core for fashioning metal objects



Crystal Grottoes Lie Near National Highway

Tourists traveling the National Highway, to and from Washington, Mount Vernon, historic Winchester, and Frederick, Gettysburg, Harper's Ferry and other points, have a rare opportunity to see the famous Crystal Grottoes without losing time or greatly changing their course. The Crystal Grottoes may be reached by turning in from Boonsboro, on Route 40, just one mile south on the direct road to Antietam.

Accommodations for parking, for picnic parties, for box lunches and other tourist needs are plentiful and convenient.

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Spring Begins On Whiteface Mountain

Lake Placid, N. Y.

Spring comes a bit late a mile above the sea, but the season has progressed so far atop Whiteface Mountain that the motor highway up this Adirondack peak will open for its seventh season of motor traffic on Saturday, it was announced this week by Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne, chairman of the State commission which operates the eight-mile road.

Tractors and bulldozers have been busy for days clearing away winter's last remnants from the macadam. When the winds of January swirl around the gray-faced spire of Whiteface, its only visitors are a few hardy skiers and the engineers in the weather observatory at the summit, who "hole in" in November and frequently never come out until spring.

Motorists driving their cars up the easy 8 per cent grade during the summer enjoy some of the most gorgeous views in the East. The entire Adirondack Park is spread out at their feet, more than half a mile below, while Lake Champlain and the spires of Montreal line the far horizon.

Whiteface Castle, the Norman chateau at the end of the highway near the peak of the mountain, houses a restaurant and observation galleries. Dining and gazing are enjoyed simultaneously.

The Whiteface Mountain Memorial Highway remains open until the snows of late October bring the season to a close.

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Pacific Northwest
Mt. Rainier
Canadian Rockies
Alaska
Black Hills
Rocky Mtn. Park
San Francisco
Yosemite Park
Los Angeles
Carlsbad Caverns
Grand Canyon

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Dude Pioneers Are Guided In Wilderness

Edmonton, Alberta.

"DUDE PIONEERING in which men with hardy instincts venture into the wilds of the Canadian Rockies under the protection of guides, is set for a boom here this summer. Registered guides in the Province of Alberta, now shaping up their equipment and making replacements in preparation for the influx, predict that thousands of dudes who have never seen a pack horse or a grizzly bear will have become seasoned veterans of the trail before the season is over.

Nearly 7,000 square miles of picturesque and rugged country are available for "dude pioneering" in Banff and Jasper National Parks. Many areas in this vast expanse of snowcapped peaks and green valleys have not yet been visited by white men, and it is doubted if even the Indians were able to thoroughly explore the entire region. Numerous peaks in this Rocky Mountain region have not yet been named. Whole series of lakes exist in which no angler has yet cast a fly.

Jasper Park alone is over 1,000 square miles larger than the States of Delaware and Rhode Island combined, and only a small part of its total area has been explored. New discoveries will continue to be made, it is predicted, until well into the next century.

THE TRAIL RIDERS of the Canadian Rockies, a 17-year-old association with more than 600 members in the United States, is believed to have started the idea of "dude pioneering." In connection with its annual "rides" through the parks, the members of this group have frequently made trips resulting in important discoveries. The organization and equipment developed in behalf of the Trail Riders by Alberta's outfitters and guides is now available to visitors as well. Thus, tents, sleeping bags, camp stoves and all other equipment necessary for a pack-trip through the Rockies can now be rented at Banff, Lake Louise and other jumping-off points. Surefooted horses, bred on the celebrated ranches around Calgary, ensure the very best transportation possible.

INNUMERABLE ROUTES through the Rockies beckon to the "pioneer" equipped with a packtrain. Starting out from either Banff or Jasper, he may choose a trail followed by one of the early Jesuit missionaries, or one blazed by Alberta's pioneering fur traders and prospectors. Between these trails, however, lie huge unexplored or little-known areas, and it is the dude's privilege, with his guide's counsel, to investigate them.

Wild game, abundant throughout Banff and Jasper Parks, are encountered almost daily on these rides. Moose and elk are found in the valleys, and on the flower-covered slopes descending to the lakes, while the Rocky Mountain sheep and goats are seen among the crags at, or above, timberline. Bear, curious and unafraid since they are protected within the parks' boundaries, can be seen almost everywhere.

Bring your fishing tackle if you intend to make one of these pioneering trips. Some of the best trout fishing in the world is to be found in Alberta's lakes and streams and a dish of fresh caught trout, boiled and served with a wine sauce, or fried, is an outdoor treat hard to forget.

For Expert Anglers

Miami, Fla.—Miami's second annual summer fishing tournament is scheduled to get under way July 4 and will continue until Labor Day. Prizes and awards with a total value of $2,500 have been created by the committee, and summer anglers will be restricted to fishing in Florida waters only. Trophies, fishing equipment and other prizes will be awarded for the best catches among 30 of the 600 specie in waters of the Miami area.

Advantages of All-Expense, Escorted Tours Are Many

"It's amazing what you have to do for a living these days," comments Robert Caird, Manager of Burlington Escorted Tours, as he takes his annual schooling in up-to-the-minute travel styles. It appears that Caird and his staff of travel experts must do a lot more than plan attractive Western vacation trips for their clients. Hundreds of women ask the same question, year after year—"What shall we take along to wear?" Thanks to the counsel of leading stylists, Caird is building his list of "do's and don'ts" ably assisted by three models who staged a five-hour travel style parade for his special enlightenment

Escorted, all-expense tours are the American counterpart of the European cruise and as such offer all of the features that made cruises a popular form of vacation in the prewar years, according to R. S. Caird, manager of Burlington Escorted Tours.

Among the features particularly popular on both cruises and escorted tours, Caird points out, are the following:

The congenial companionship of fellow travelers, which provides pleasant conversation, mutual enjoyment of interesting sights and someone with whom to do things.

Competent escorts handle transportation, hotel and baggage arrangements, leaving vacationists free to enjoy the trip without responsibilities.

Tour operators know from long experience what are the most important sights to see and how to see them the most convenient way.

Tour costs include everything except purely personal expenses, so the traveler knows before leaving home just what the vacation is going to cost.

Every detail of an escorted tour is arranged months in advance, so there is no uestion about hotel accommodations and other facilities being ready upon arrival. Likewise, because Burlington Escorted Tours and other big operators handle thousands of passengers each year, they get special attention and consideration from hotel and sightseeing lines everywhere.

About the only fundamental difference between a cruise and a tour, according to Caird, is that a cruise is principally aboard a steamer and, in visiting foreign countries, often requires the services of interpreters. While use of foreign languages is seldom involved on Burlington Escorted Tours, Caird suggests that there are times when an escort's knowledge of the language spoken by railroaders and hotel operators helps to smooth out situations that might otherwise appear complicated.

Tourists in Tennessee Seek Treasure of Bandit Murrell

Jackson, Tenn.

More than a million dollars worth of gold and other treasures are rumored to be buried near the old homesite of John A. Murrell near here. Murrell was probably the most famous of all the bandits that preyed on travelers through West Tennessee more than a century ago and he is supposed to have buried his loot close to his home.

Tourists, entranced by tales of the highwayman, often visit the old homesite and instinctively attempt to turn the sod wih their toes in efforts to catch the first glimpse of the gold in more than 100 years.

Murrell was no piker as a crook for he was reputed to be the organizer of a mystic brotherhood of criminals. Whether there was such an organization or not he did lead a band of cutthroats and thieves that terrorized West Tennessee from 1825 to 1834.

Skilled Thief at 10

He was a skilled thief by the time he was 10 and soon graduated to highway robbery and murder and roamed the old Natchez Trace, shooting wayfarers, stripping their bodies and hurling them into swamps.

From itinerant lecturers, book peddlers and assorted quacks, met during his wanderings, he absorbed a suave fluency and kind of polite education. From evangelists he acquired unction and the art of preaching thunderous sermons full of the popular brand of hell-fire and damnation. He was often invited to preach in churches and brusharbor camp meetings. Since he invariably shot his victims, no one suspected the true reason for his constant shuttling back and forth along the Trace. Slight and dapper, courteous and flowery of speech, Brother Murrell was welcomed everywhere in the homes, churches and taverns between Nashville and Natchez as a young gentleman of means and piety.

The large stone house that he built here served as his base of operations.

Planned Slave Rising

The so-called Mystic Brotherhood, at first simply a Negro and horse-stealing outfit, became so powerful that Murrell determined to use it as a nucleus for a pretended insurrection of slaves to blackmail plantation owners. The Brotherhood held shrouded midnight gatherings and the members swore dreadful oaths of fealty, sealed with their own blood.

In January, 1834, Murrell brought a new recruit to the swamp hideout, a young man named Virgil Stewart. Stewart, according to his own account, had set out to expose Murrell because of the gang's theft of some slaves. Stewart learned the secrets of the outlaws, slipped away from the hide-out, and led a posse which captured Murrell and some of his ringleaders.

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Alcoa Charters Cruise Liner Evangeline

The cruise liner Evangeline has been chartered by the Alcoa Steamship Co. as an addition to its fleet, Harmon Lewis, president of the company, announced, and has entered Alcoa's New York-Bermuda and New York-West Indies passenger and cruise services. She began her first trip under the Alcoa houseflag with a sailing yesterday on a four-day cruise to Bermuda.

The 7,000-ton Evangeline has just completed a successful season in the New York-Nassau service of Eastern Steamship Lines. The Evangeline has a passenger capacity of 600, and has frequently been operated in Bermuda and West Indies services. She returned Friday from her last Nassau cruise.

With the Alcoa liner Acadia, the Evangeline will alternate its Bermuda service with 14-day cruises to Trinidad with calls at St. Thomas, Antigua, St. Lucia, Grenada, St. Vincent, Dominica and St. Croix.

These services were established last month by Alcoa to meet the demand for vacation tours to these islands, and to provide regular steamer service for Army and Navy officers, Government officials and contractors traveling to and from the Army, Navy and air bases which the United States Government is building at Bermuda and other British possessions in the West Indies.

Previously there had been no such passenger service to these ports. Supplies were carried to the bases, however, by Alcoa's fleet of 25 cargo vessels, which carried general cargo and bauxite ore from South America and the West Indies on return trips.

Alcoa schedules call for a Bermuda sailing every Saturday, and sailings to Trinidad and the West Indies on alternate Thursdays.

Gatun Lake Thrills Visitors To Canal Zone

Gatun Lake, the second largest artificially formed lake in the world—exceeded in size only by the one at Boulder Dam—never fails to thrill the visitor to the Canal Zone. Gatun may be viewed a short distance from Colon, on the Atlantic side, or by rail as the visitor traverses the Isthmus during the four-day stay allowed on 16-day trips of the Panama Line.

Though only 63 square miles smaller in area than Boulder Dam Lake, Gatun is immeasurably more picturesque in its tropic setting. Brilliant waterfowl and wild parrots plume themselves along the banks, irdifferent to mere humans. Shy dragon-like iguana slide softly into the water at one's approach. Now and then one may sight alligators slumbering on the shore or floating half-submerged like logs. From the dense jungles creeping down to the water's edge come shrill cries of monkeys which now and then may be seen jumping in the liana-tangled trees.

The water from mighty Gatun is converted into electric power for the operation of the Canal's locks as well as other industrial purposes of the Canal Zone. The lake has a total area of 163 square miles and the quantity of water at normal level is 163,136 million cubic feet.

Gatun is just one of the many interesting sights which the visitors may enjoy at the Isthmus during current 16-day trips of the Panama Line. Four days at an American operated hotel as well as transportation across the Isthmus are included. En route to and from Panama a visit is made to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, with sightseeing during one call.

Poinciana Festival

The fourth annual Royal Poinciana Festival, a pageant of national interest, will be held in Miami, Fla., during the week of June 8 to 14, with a mammoth spectacle in the Orange Bowl to inaugurate the summer season in the same manner as the bowl festival climaxes the holiday season on the Florida East Coast.

STEAMSHIPS

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CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

De Luxe Trains Serve Coast

Tourists who visit the Pacific Coast this year will have a choice of overnight as well as daytime streamlined train service between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The new service, announced by the Southern Pacific Co., is provided by a pair of million-dollar "Larks," de luxe all-sleeper trains which made their debut last month on the coast run between the two cities.

The twin streamliners introduce many new trends in design and travel comfort, according to Mr. W. H. Herrin, general agent for Southern Pacific here. Each train now carries 17 cars, made up of 12 Pullman sleepers, a combination sleeper-cafe-lounge car, diner, lounge and two baggage cars. Later, it was stated, the number of cars will be increased to 18 when two unique "triplex units," consisting of lounge car, diner and kitchen car, are received from the factory to replace the present diners and lounges.

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12 Days ... $135 up. Alternate Saturdays to Havana, Honduras and Guatemala.
26 Days ... all expenses $241 up. Alternate Saturdays to Guatemala; two weeks exploring the Highlands and calls at Havana and Honduras.

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Miami Area Expects Many Summer Visitors

Anticipating the best tourist season the lower Florida East Coast ever enjoyed in summer, meteorologists have studied the weather records for the past five years to reassure skeptics that Miami is not only comfortable in midsummer but that the average temperatures are lower than in many Eastern and Midwestern cities durng the summer months.

As a result of their studies, they report that July shows averages of 81 to 82 degrees for several years, while August averages about one degree warmer.

STEAMSHIPS

Shopping in Willemstad, Curacao, a bit of old Holland in the tropic Caribbean.

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Railroads Expect Travel West In '41 to Be Heaviest in Years

Chicago, Ill.

With passenger traffic on Western railroads showing an increase of 15 per cent to 30 per cent for the first four months of 1941, prospects are bright for one of the heaviest Western travel movements in years.

In reporting the early 1941 increase, Hugh W. Siddall, chairman of the Transcontinental-Western Passenger Association, revealed that, while military movements were a contributor, commercial and winter vacation travel was chiefly responsible for the gain over 1940.

Winter vacation travel in the Western territory showed a substantial increase, Siddall said. Validations of round trip tickets to the Pacific Coast are up 10 per cent. Travel to Mexico started slowly, but since mid-February has been showing a real spurt. Travel to the Southwest, particularly to New Mexico and Arizona, has been sensational, gains up to 50 per cent over a year ago being reported by rail lines.

Another gratifying feature of passenger traffic in the Western territory, according to Siddall, is that it has been principally individual travel, there have been no major conventions in the West this winter to contribute to the excellent showing. The only important exceptions was the American Bowling Congress in St. Paul during March, April and May, which attracted nearly 11,000 bowlers to the fast trains operating between Chicago and St. Paul. Mr. Siddall estimates that 90 per cent of those who attended from the Chicago territory traveled by train, an unusually high percentage considering that the distance is only about 400 miles.

Trend Started in '34

The real renaissance of rail travel in the West began in 1934, Siddall stated, with the introduction of air-conditioning and streamlined trains. Since then, the trend has been generally upward, 1939 and 1940 exceeding 1938, and now 1941 promising to excel 1940. Faster schedules, more luxurious chair and sleeping cars, better meals in dining cars at lower prices, and numerous other innovations have been winning more and more patrons.

"While it is still early to make an accurate forecast of 1941 vacation travel," Siddall said, "inquiries as well as advance reservations are running ahead of last year. This applies to travel to the magnificent national parks, whose popularity is increasing, as well as to other Western vacation areas. Dude ranch operators, for example, tell me they are preparing for a busy summer.

"Many vacationists seem to like the idea of the Grand Circle Tour introduced in 1939 to encourage people to visit both the New York and San Francisco fairs. These tickets, which permit a vacationist to cover as much as 9,000 miles traveling from coast to coast via various interesting routes, cost only $90 from any point in the United States for travel in coaches and chair cars, and only $190 for travel in Pullmans, including lower berth accommodations. Thousands enjoyed these Grand Circle trips in 1939, additional thousands took them in 1940, and the travel bargain is being repeated this year."

This month also marks the first anniversary of the inauguration of two unusual new travel facilities—Train-Auto Service and the Travel Credit Plan.

Train-Auto Service

Train-Auto Service was launched May 10, last year, to provide travelers by rail with current model automobiles at attractive rental rates at more than 100 points throughout the West. As might be expected, business travelers have been the principal users of the service during the winter months, but many vacation travelers are expected to utilize this convenient means of sightseeing this summer.

The Travel Credit Plan was inaugurated May 20, last year, to permit the purchase of rail trips on the deferred payment plan, the same as automobiles, radios, etc. Now it is possible for an individual of acceptable credit standing to obtain railroad transportation or all-expense tours costing $50 or more upon his signature, make his trip, and then pay in convenient monthly installments.

Zion Canyon's Solid Rock Walls

Annual Trek To Canada Under Way

With President Roosevelt himself heading the list of visitors to Canada, according to a proposed White House plan scheduling a trip to Ottawa, the annual hegira of millions of United States vacationers across the border is now under way. Whether head of the Nation or average motorist, the American traveler this year will find the Canadians more friendly than ever, for the European struggle has served to tighten the bonds between the two great sister nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Crossing the most famous international boundary line in the world is a matter of minutes. Unfortified along its entire 3,987 miles, this unique frontier demands no passport of any kind from the United States citizen, so that reaching the unexcelled vacation playgrounds of Canada presents little more of a problem to the motorist than entering a neighboring State.

Following the lead of the President, thousands will head toward Ottawa. For those who drive, the best route lies through the province of Ontario, past the rushing cascades of Niagara. The new, super-express, dual lane highway—the Queen Elizabeth Way—links up the falls with the great metropolis and provincial capital of Toronto. A 73-mile ribbon of smooth cement, it passes through the beautiful orchards of the Niagara Peninsula where exquisite blossoms present a sea of loveliness in May and June.

All-Year Holiday City

Toronto, stretching 14 miles along the lapping waters of Lake Ontario, has often been called the all-year holiday city. Nowhere else has business and pleasure been so well combined, for although the hub of Canada's commercial and industrial concentrations, in summer it takes on the atmosphere of a huge resort with its gleaming, white beaches gay with bathers.

Truly Canadian, Toronto has a charming mellow flavor that comes partly from its legislative buildings and ivy-covered university halls and partly from the lovely English gardens surrounding every home. Boasting the Royal York, largest hotel in the British Empire, the Casa Loma, often called "the heaviest house on the continent," and the one and only set of quintuplets 200 miles away, the city entertains a steady stream of tourists.

From Toronto, it is 290 miles northeast to Ottawa along the storied King's Highway No. 2, to Prescott. At Prescott the motorist turns from the St. Lawrence to follow Route No. 16 leading to the capital. The impressive Parliament buildings with their Gothic archways and spires give this town on the Ottawa River a beauty distinctly its own. Rideau Hall, the official residence of the governor-general, which will be the guest house for President Roosevelt on his projected visit, is the center of the city's social life. Surrounded by spacious, formal gardens, it possesses the gracious, hospitable air of a manor estate.

Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King, left, was among the high Canadian officials who participated in the laying of the cornerstone of the Lord Elgin, Ottawa's new $1,500,000 Ford Hotel. Pictured with him are Mayor Stanley Lewis of Ottawa, center, and John C. Udd, president of the Ford Hotels Company. The Lord Elgin will accommodate 750 guests and is scheduled to open July 1

Maine Is a Popular State With a Great Many Tourists

While many persons spend the vacation period in one spot, others like to tour around, seeking new sights and stopping where night overtakes them.

Because of its highly diverse scenery, Maine has become one of the most popular of all States with these many tourists. With something new and interesting around virtually every turn in the road, there is no chance of boredom overtaking the traveler in the Pine Tree State.

A popular tour of Maine that takes from 6 to 12 days, according to the rate of speed employed and the side trips that are taken, would begin with a day spent on one or the other of the many magnificent sandy beaches to be found between Kittery and Portland as one enters the State.

The following day the motorist may follow the coast to Acadia National Park, on Mount Desert, by one of several routes that he may choose. This park, one of the most magnificent scenic regions in the entire world, should not, on any account, be missed.

Another day would be spent still following the coast to Calais, a beautiful drive that takes in new vistas of the ever changing coastline as well as many historic little villages.

From there the traveler heads north into fabulous Aroostook County, a region where the soil is so rich that it produces one out of every seven potatoes raised in the United States. Here the scenery is far different than that found elsewhere in Maine. Long, rolling hills from which amazing distances can be seen is a feature of a drive in this country.

Following the St. John River Valley, on the Canadian Border, the motorist on the following day will turn westward before heading south on a road from which can be seen views of the greatest forest area east of Mississippi River.

Next day the tourist will have a look at the Moosehead Lake Region, one of the most famous fishing and resort areas, before swinging southeastward to Bangor.

From Bangor, the visitor can cut across country to the westward heading for the magnificent Rangeley Lake Region, or he may first head toward Augusta and put in a day or so visiting the State Capitol and the Belgrade and Kennebec Lakes Regions in the vicinity.

Historic Spa Begins Another Busy Season

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

With the continuance of the spring season here many thousands of travelers are making their way into this section where for generations past Americans have patronized the historic spas dotting the stretch of valley that winds through the Alleghanies from Greenbrier County into Virginia.

Notable as a resort since 1778, the Greenbrier situated in the heart of the valley is attracting large gatherings this month. The colony of resident guests is being augumented daily by visitors who are completing tours of the Virginia Gardens, while golf tournaments for sports and business groups fill the docket for the coming week at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club.

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Flying Clippers Tear Down Old Barriers Of Geography and Language in West Indies

Miami, Fla.

The flying clipper ship is helping to break down barriers of geography, language and politics in the West Indies.

Air travel has become a common denominator in the Caribbean area, which has developed into one of the busiest aerial cross-roads of the world.

Where for centuries the water gaps separating the islands of the West Indies made travel and communication difficult, nine international air routes spreading out fanwise from Miami and converging on this gateway city now touch at every major port of the islands.

New services in the Caribbean area announced by Pan American Airways show the increasing importance of the West Indies in the Western Hemisphere's international air system.

More than a decade ago the islands served as stepping-stones when Pan American pushed its routes southward to join North and South America. Today the network of air routes through the Caribbean area brings the West Indies into a compact group, despite the language and political differences. Geographical barriers which have worked against extensive sea travel have not been able to withstand the airplane.

Between Miami and Havana is the most-traveled international air line in the world, with several trips each day. More than 50,000 passengers a year use Pan American flying clipper service on this route.

Daily Trips to Nassau

Between Nassau, Britain's tourist center in the Bahamas, and Miami, there is daily clipper service, two clippers per day in both directions during the tourist season. Other British islands are major points on the internatinoal air routes. At Port of Spain, Trinidad, Pan American's new stratoclippers which have brought New York and Buenos Aires within four days of one another make three stops a week in each direction. Trinidad, closest of the islands to South America, also has another clipper arrival and departure each week, as well as daily service westward to Venezuela, Colombia and Panama.

In the center of the Caribbean area, Jamaica, has two round trips each week between both Barranquilla, Colombia, and Miami, giving the colony regular half day service to either North or South America. For its tourist business, Jamaica has another extra trip each Sunday between Miami and Kingston, with a stop at Cienfuegos. Still another schedule, the so-called islands shuttle route, provides Kingston with a clipper arrival and departure each week serving Santiago, Cuba, Port au Prince, Haiti, San Pedro de Macoris in the Dominican Republic, and San Juan, Puerto Rico, connecting with other schedules and simplifying inter-island travel.

With connecting airlines at Miami, Trinidad, Jamaica and Nassau are only 24 hours or less from Washington or New York by air. Only 48 hours from New York or Washington are the British colony of Antigua, the French possessions of Martinique and Guadaloupe, and the United States possession of the Virgin Islands. Each of those has weekly service to either North or South America.

San Juan on Route

Six trips each way a week to the United States make San Juan, Puerto Rico, a leading port of the international air system—and only a day away from Miami.

Two schedules weekly in each direction link ports of the Dominican Republic, Haiti and eastern and central Cuba with the United States and with Jamaica, Colombia and Venezuelan ports.

On the western side of the Caribbean, Pan American operates three direct round trips a week from Miami to the Panama Canal Zone to handle traffic at that busy point and to connect with Pan American-Grace's South American west coast routes.

Evidence of the importance of the inter-Caribbean traffic is seen in Pan American's recent inauguration of an added flight each week between Miami and San Juan, with stops at Antilla, Cuba, Port au Prince and San Pedro de Macoris, and plans for other new services for the important area of the "Mediterranean of the Americas."

Virginia Beach Vacation Business Now in Full Swing

Virginia Beach, Va.

With the formal opening of the summer resort season still two weeks away, hotel operators and amusement enterprises at Virginia Beach yesterday reported to the Chamber of Commerce that vacation business during the past month exceeded that usually enjoyed in June. Higher-than-average temperatures brought early surf bathing, and the many thousand pre-season vacationists have found the entertainment program in full swing.

Highlighting this weekend is the opening of the Cavalier Beach Club, featuring the music of Everett Hoagland's orchestra. Supper party reservations for the initial session of this popular seaside rendezvous indicate a capacity throng, with many of the tables reserved by ranking officers of the Army and Navy units now stationed in the Hampton Roads area.

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Your neighbour will tell you, too, how easy it is to cross the *friendliest international boundary in all the world.* He'll tell you about the welcome you'll receive on every hand; how free you are to move about; how willingly banks, hotels and stores pay the premium on American currency; how easy it is to leave Canada when your visit is over.

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Over 14,000,000 United States citizens visited Canada in 1940. This tremendous number is over 10% of the total U.S. population.

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Early Morning bicycling along the board walk at Atlantic City

Variety Clubs Hold Parade

Atlantic City.

The Boardwalk witnessed one of its most unusual spectacles yesterday with motion picture stars, Washington dignitaries, circus clowns and animals, and inflated characters from Mother Goose combining in a great parade.

Hollywood contributed Errol Flynn, Charles Laughton, Dorothy Lamour, John Payne, Simone Simon, Walter Wanger, Anne Shirley, Ray Milland, Patricia Morrison, Lew Ayres, Phil Reagan, Kate Smith, Paul Terry, and a bevy of beauties from "The Ziegfield Girl."

Walt Disney, Tony Sarg and Mother Goose contributed the characters for the large inflated floats while the clowns and animals were members of the Wirth Circus. The parade was a climax to the annual convention of the Variety Clubs of America and also featured members of these units dressed in costumes typical of the cities from which they came.

Arriving on Monday will be thousands of wmen from all sections of the United States to attend the Golden Jubilee Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. And included among this group will be 52 of the Nation's most prominent women in 30 different fields of endeavor who will receive awards for outstanding public service.

Meanwhile Atlantic City goes ahead with its plans for Decoration Day when the beach will be officially opened and the summer season will get underway. Events include a fashion show, details of which have not as yet been announced, and other features.

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New Orleans Offers Fishing Year 'Round

The City of New Orleans, situated on the Mississippi River approximately 110 miles from the Gulf of Mexico offers a variety of fish to the sportsman. Within a 50-mile radius of this city there are so many lakes, bayous and other bodies of water that it is possible to fish at a different spot every day in the year.

Fishing in New Orleans is a year 'round sport.

A peculiar condition which prevails about New Orleans is that the water is neither salt nor fresh; it is brackish, and in this type of water both salt and fresh water fish abound. It is not unusual during the course of a two days' fishing to take speckled sea trout and large mouthed black bass out of the same water and on the same bait!

Practically all of the fishing waters are within easy reach of the city and it is not necessary to camp out at night. Some of the spots where fish are particularly plentiful and where much luck abounds are: South Shore and Irish Bayou; just 40 minutes from Canal Street, heart of New Orleans; the Rigolets, just 55 minutes; Lake Catherine, 45 minutes and the Chef Menteur, just 38 minutes.

Old Point Comfort Awaits Ocean Race

Old Point Comfort, Va.

While amateur sailors in all sections of the Eastern Seaboard are trimming away their jibs and brushing up on their knowledge of wind and tide, this resort, touched on three sides by Chesapeake Bay, is grooming itself to play host to one of the national nautical highlights of the summer seasen, an ocean race from New London, Conn., to Old Point Comfort, to be held June 21, 22 and 23.

Wildwood-by-the-Sea Prepares for Summer

Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.

This resort is being rapidly and thoroughly put in shape for its role as host to hundreds of thousands of vacationists who will soon start streaming into Wildwood to relax and play in the surf, on the strand and on the boardwalk.

Seasonal shops, stores, theaters, amusement centers, restaurants and concessions either have opened or are being prepared for early opening. The Ocean Pier Ballroom will open for the Memorial Day weekend with Woody Herman's orchestra. Cedar-Schellenger's new pier, and also the Arcade, will be opened for the weekend to provide plenty of entertainment for young and old.

Naval Ball to Open Season at Cape May

Cape May, N. J.

Cape May's 1941 vacation season will be unofficially opened during the Memorial Day weekend with a colorful naval ball at Convention Hall, according to tentative plans outlined this week.

Designed to launch an extensive recreation program, the naval ball, if present plans materialize, will be one of the outstanding features of the holiday weekend.

RESORTS

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Clock Is Being Turned Back in Williamsburg As Experts Restore Its Colonial Beauty

"That the future may learn from the past."

This is the primary objective behind the magnificent restoration of the City of Williamsburg, Va., to its appearance in colonial times, when it was the capital of Virginia, the educational, social and political center of the colonies—and under the rule of the British Crown.

The objective has not yet been reached. Indeed, a century from now perhaps the objective may not have been completely attained. Of course, Williamsburg, like all cities, is changing slowly, but, unlike modern cities which are becoming more and more modern, Williamsburg is becoming older and older—or more and more colonial. Each year new properties are acquired, old structures are demolished, new buildings are constructed and old buildings restored. The visitor who returns to Williamsburg today after an absence of a few years finds an interesting array of new things to do and see.

And Williamsburg has a great lesson from its past which both the present and the future may learn with interest and profit. For it was in Williamsburg that some of the fundamental principles behind the establishment of our democratic form of Government had their birth. Indeed, it was at near-by Jamestown that the Nation was born in 1607 and at near-by Yorktown that the English finally capitulated, assuring the colonies their independence.

Ranking with Boston, New York and Philadelphia as a center of colonial culture, commerce and politics, Williamsburg was, from 1699 to 1779, the capital of Virginia. When Virginian's seat of government was moved here from Jamestown, broad streets and nobly proportioned buildings began to dignify the new center of Crown authority. The tobacco trade was good and Williamsburg prospered. Planters from outlying districts built town houses for their convenience during "public times," when the Assembly convened or courts sat in the capital. On these colorful occasions the little city surged with activity—with dancing and plays, cock-fights, horse racing, political cabals and personal intrigues. Many of Virginia's illustrious figures were to be seen in Williamsburg at "public times"—Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, George Mason, the Lees, the Randolphs, Madison, Monroe, George Wythe, John Marshall and many others whose names have honored American history.

Here, sparks were smoldering long before the musket shots of 1775. Here many of our basic democratic principles were forged by early Americans — principles which resulted in a Declaration of Independence—a Constitution, a Bill of Rights.

For a century and a half after Richmond was made the capital Williamsburg dreamed in the haze of ancient glories. One by one its proud buildings yielded to the relentless wear of time. A few more years and it might have been a forgotten town. Then, in 1926, came about the happy meeting of two men—Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of Williamsburg's Bruton Parish Church, who had long cherished a plan for restoring the city, and John D. Rockefeller, jr., whose vision and suport made the restoration possible.

For ten years experts in many fields have labored to restore Williamsburg to its former beauty. Architects, archaeologists, research workers here and abroad have been called upon to perform prodigious feats to uphold the standard of authenticity that has guided the restoration.

During this period 265 colonial buildings have been carefully restored and reconstructed and more than 750 noncolonial buildings have been demolished. Certain representative buildings have been completely refurnished in eighteenth-century style and opened to the public.

Virginia Conservation Commission Photo.

In the Palace of the Royal Governors at Williamsburg, Va., one may stroll through beautiful green gardens, expertly restored in the colonial style

RESORTS

Virginia Beach, Va.

THE AVALON

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

(On the Ocean Front)

Enlarged and redecorated throughout. 82 cool, comfortable rooms, with private or connecting baths. Excellent meals. Reasonable rates. American plan. For rates, write

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100,000 Visit Pennsylvania's 'Grand Canyon' Area Annually

Visited by some 100,000 motorists each year, Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon at Wellsboro has rightfully taken its place as one of nature's wonderlands. Here in the north central part of the State of Pennsylvania lies a glorious area of over 90,000 acres of forest land bordering a magnificent canyon 50 miles long and 1,000 feet deep—yours to explore and enjoy.

Easily accessible from all the metropolitan centers of the State, and bordered by one of the few transcontinental highways, U. S. No. 6, it is a paradise for nature lovers. Here is a "land of endless mountains," crossed by deep gorges, laced with sparkling mountain streams, and everywhere studded with shining waterfalls. Wild life is abundant and it is seldom that the visitor misses a glimpse of deer or other creatures native to this section.

Through the midst of this territory wanders Pine Creek, known to the Indians as the "River of Pines." This stream has formed a majestic canyon, and at several points on its rim the State of Pennsylvania has constructed park areas from which the visitor may enjoy entrancing scenic vistas of the canyon and the verdure-clad mountains. These views are always beautiful, regardless of the season, and each visitor will be amply rewarded by returning often and enjoying the country in its various colors and moods.

The only park accessible by an all-hard road is the Leonard Harrison State Forest Park, located directly on the canyon's rim at the termination of Route 660, which leads from Wellsboro to this park.

Here you will find an extensive parking area with picnic tables, fire places, shelters—here are the most spectacular views of Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon. Interesting and beautiful for walks are the trails leading to lookout points, waterfalls and glens. It is a delightful spot in which to spend a full day of enjoyable exploration and relaxation.

One of the most interesting trails in Harrison Park leads down the mountain in switchback fashion to the glen of Little Four-Mile Run, a typical mountain stream. In this glen are several very beautiful waterfalls which can be viewed from the "Turkey Path," as the trail is called.

Hundreds of miles of forestry roads have been constructed throughout the entire canyon country. Built on abandoned old log railroad grades, these drives give motorists an opportunity to tour throughout the entire area viewed from Harrison Park lookout. One can spend several days driving the switchbacks and find new vistas of forest beauty at every turn, all untouched by civilization. These switchbacks take the motorists into other parks located on the canyon rim.

It is advisable for visitors to the canyon country, particularly those interested in exploring the miles of forest drives, to provide themselves with a complete map of the canyon country. Such a map, with much interesting information and directions, can be secured at the Tourist Bureau in Wellsboro, Pa.

RESORTS

Old Point Comfort, Va.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

On Getting Around

By W. L. Schurz

ONLY A SCANDINAVIAN would choose Tierra del Fuego as a place for a vacation. Hakon Mielche, author of "Journey to the World's End," is a Dane, who visited that forbidding corner of the earth as a tourist. People who go there usually have a good reason. They intend to raise sheep on the island's wind-swept moors, to search for gold on its rocky shores, to sell something or other in Magallanes, Chilean jumping-off-place at the edge of Antarctica, or to spend the rest of their days in the grim Argentine prison at Ushuaia. Mielche went only because he wanted to see the country. He traveled to South America on a German freighter manned by a well Nazified crew. Every Sunday the sailors listened dutifully, and with apparent enthusiasm, to a lecture on Germany's mission in the world. Posters were displayed about the ship, with such cheerful Nazi axioms as "He has right, who fights" and "We are not in this world to be happy or for enjoyment, but to do our duty."

The author used the town of Magallanes or Punta Arenas as a base for several excursions into the surrounding region. He visited a lonely coal mine on one of the remote islands, a sheep ranch on the southern rim of Patagonia, and spent several weeks with a Scotchman who lived on Navarino Island, and who sailed him around Cape Horn in a 25-foot boat with an old Ford engine!

The book gives a vivid picture of this little-known part of the New World,—of its stark and awe-inspiring mountains and its horrible climate, and of its mixed inhabitants, which include trappers, officials, bartenders, sheepmen, and the miserable remnants of the original Indian tribes. These Indians, whom Magellan first reported over four centuries ago, have been decimated by the white man's diseases and greed, and live under probably the most natural conditions of any people on earth. Mielche's writing has a strong Bemmelmanish flavor in its humor. So have the hundreds of marginal drawings with which the author illustrates his own book. Much credit is due to the translator for the naturalness with which he has rendered the original Danish into English.

WILLIAM CARLSON went to the other end of the western hemisphere to make scientific observations and on his return wrote "Greenland Lies North." With another observer, he spent the long winter at the edge of the ice cap far up the west side of the great island. It was his second expedition in the north, so that he fell easily into the life of the Eskimos among whom he lived.

WILLIAM S. CARLSON
Author of "Greenland Lies North"

This book is no "Kabloona," but a straightforward and rather matter-of-fact recital of experiences and impressions. It is a very honest and unvarnished book, with a scientist's horror of overstatement. He shares the warm admiration for the natives of writers so diverse as Stefannson, Freuchen, and Rockwell Kent, and his descriptions of their customs are always interesting and sympathetic. However, while he pays tribute to the wise policy of the Danish government towards its colony, he laments the effects of contact with western civilization on the culture and the strong moral fibre of the Eskimo. "The introduction of an unassimilable culture," he writes, "has deprived these of more than they have gained, creating a chaotic, mongrel existence featured by loss of self-reliance and of self-sufficiency." His story of the gradual disintegration of a fine race has a familiar sound to those who have studied the fate of the Polynesians, the American Indian, and other aboriginal races which have made the acquaintance of the white man and his gadgets.

"JOURNEY TO THE WORLD'S END," by Hakon Mielche. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)
"GREENLAND LIES NORTH," by William S. Carlson. (Macmillan, $3.)

Heroic Style

"SOMETHING OF A HERO," by I. J. Kapstein. (Knopf, $2.75.)

THE TITLE of Mr. Kapstein's first full length novel derives from George Santayana, who has written, "If a noble and civilized democracy is to subsist, the common citizen must be something of a saint and something of a hero."

It is a story of many men and women in the imaginary midland city of Persepolis from the turn of the century to the economic collapse of 1929. The weaving of the many threads of their lives is given a pattern by old John Cantrell, a Civil War veteran and leading citizen, who learns that in the apparent disunity of their struggles is the unifying force of people striving for a better life.

Persepolis is every American city where boys grow into men, seek a living, and succeed or fail according to their relationship to the social forces of their community. Here are Joe Cascoine, the Italian kid who believed he had to be tough and who became a big-time bootlegger; Dave Bandler, the Jewish boy who struggled to become a physician; Amby Tait, the Irish laborer's son who was tough, but not tough enough to be happy; Al Schaeffer, of German descent, who saw his father killed for his Socialist ideals; Louie Davis, the timid boy who surprised even himself. Here is the beautiful story of Indie, the Negro, who toiled in a junkyard and fought in the ring to get money to buy an island where he might live and die alone.

America may be the land of the brave, but it is not altogether the home of the free, Mr. Kapstein says in effect. Like Dos Passos and the poletarian novelists he is interested in the struggle of people to obtain money and the relation of their struggle to the American way of living. Unlike the lesser proletarian novelists he offers no politico-economic panacea. He offers, rather, the democratic means whereby a man can reach his own goal through union with the aims of other men. Those characters of the novel who live only unto themselves fail; those who join their purposes with others come through. Courage and a sense of justice pervade nearly all of them.

But "Something of a Hero" is not a tract, it is a story. There are scenes of strikes, gun fights, mobs, a prize fight that surpasses anything of Ring Lardner's. These scenes are given an intensity of feeling counterbalanced by the calm thoughts of John Cantrell, who is writing a history of his city.

Sometimes the characters talk too much. But they talk well because Kapstein writes well.

CHARLES MERCER.

The Wide, Wide World

"GEOGRAPHY IN HUMAN DESTINY," by Roderick Peattie. (Stewart, $3.)
"AN ATLAS OF WORLD REVIEW," by Clifford H. MacFadden. (Crowell, $1.95.)

PROBABLY NO PEOPLE in history have known their conventional geography so well as do the Americans of this generation. This knowledge is not so much a product of schooling as it is of war and travel. Those of us now alive have seen—or heard from afar—two world wars and a number of minor struggles between nations. We have followed them through maps in the daily newspapers and the broadcasts of news commentators in foreign capitals. But the events with which the maps and place names have been associated have moved so fast that we have tended to ignore the deeper facts of geography that lie behind such names as Brenner and Megiddo and the Dover cliffs.

Prof. Peattie has thrown all academic inhibitions to the winds and tried to show the layman the close relationship that exists between physical environment and racial cultures. It is a fascinating book that makes geography live. He tells how the things that differentiate peoples and their way of life are matters of climate and soil and topography. He devotes chapters to the roving peoples like the Israelites, to Egypt as a desert-bound island, to the influence of the ever-present forest on the minds of medieval men, to the Mediterranean as a force for cultural unification and to the geographical conditions which makes continental Europe a perennial battleground. But in his illustrations he ignores Latin America as completely as though it were on another planet. This is an unusually thought-provoking book and one that gives a new dimension to our understanding of the world.

Mr. MacFadden's "Atlas of World Review" is the latest in collections of black-and-white current history maps. It is also the most complete. With insets it probably contains over 200 separate maps. The maps have few extraneous details, but some of them suffer from too heavy cross-hatching. Emphasis is placed on the geographical setting of the present war, which is brought down to the partition of Rumania and the cession of British bases to the United States.

The obvious usefulness of this atlas is qualified by minor errors of detail. For example, in the maps of Latin America, Santiago, Chile, and Curityba, Brazil, are badly misplaced, and so are the Argentine oil fields. The unfamiliar "Inini" is substituted for French Guyana, and though Dutch Guyana is labeled "Surinam," British Guyana is not called "Demerara." The text declares that Brazil "possesses but relatively small sections suited for habitation and utilization!" On a political map of the world Colombia is put down as a dictatorship, but Honduras as a democracy. On the same map Japan is a "democracy-dictatorship." And though Australia is one of the leading gold producers of the world, "gold" does not appear on the economic map of the commonwealth.

W. L. S.

Why Liberty Is Imperishable

Benedetto Crose Proves From History It Must Be So

A Philosopher Offers an Antidote To Despair

By Arthur Livingston

TO READ a volume, an essay even a paragraph of Benedetto Croce is always to experience, whether one understands him or not, a peculiar spiritual exaltation, a definite mental refreshment. His processes of thought are devious and complicated, his vocabulary unusual and not seldom baroque. He is fond of cryptic literary allusions. He presupposes an erudition, an earnestness of application, an eagerness to wrestle with the philosophical aspects of life that few readers, especially on this side of the Atlantic can muster. Yet somehow the poetic fire is always there, the mental stimulus the ethical inspiration.

A high sense of intellectual integrity, a courage that never flinches before the truth, however disconcerting the truth may be, a magnificent sense of the dignity of man, and especially of the thinking man, a certain crisp and intensely virile awe before the mysteries of the universe, a certain reassuring calm and optimism in the presence of the bewildering flux of events—these attitudes, these faiths, make themselves apparent in every line that Croce writes.

IT MATTERS little to what subjects he devotes himself. They are the attitudes and faiths that make his latest volume on the writing and reading of history a rich storehouse of suggestion and provocative mental encouragement for any one who may choose to dip into it, regardless of whether one is interested or not in the specific problems of historical science. This volume, indeed, has a peculiar "lift" of which the world will be particularly conscious at the present moment—a faith in liberty that hurls a defiant challenge to the events of our day.

"Jubilant announcements, resigned admissions or desperate lamentation that liberty has now deserted the world are frequently heard nowadays: the ideal of liberty is said to have set on the horizon of history, in a sunset without promise of sunrise. Those who talk or write or print this deserve the pardon pronounced by Jesus, for they know not what they say. . . . To assert that liberty is dead is the same as saying that life is dead, that its mainspring is broken. And as for the ideal, they would be greatly embarrassed if invited to state the ideal which has taken, or ever could take, the place of the ideal of liberty. Then they would find that there is no other like it, none which makes the heart of man, in his human quality, so beat, none other which responds better to the very law of life which is history; and that this calls for an ideal in which liberty is accepted and respected and so placed as to produce ever greater achievements."

ANYBODY who is inclined to assume leadership of public opinion in these critical days has almost a moral obligation to consider very seriously Croce's various intuitions and assertions as to the relations of historical experience to everyday living, and his criticisms of the various historical theories which political thinkers and even political leaders are using, whether they know it or not or admit it or not, in their discussions of public affairs. I personally have no great interest left in Croce's metaphysical approach to life. I have no great interest in his attempt to divide the histories that actually exist into "histories that are histories" and "histories that are nonhistories." This whole discussion, it seems to me, has a purely metaphysical inception and comes down to a mere matter of words.

BENEDETTO CROCE
Author of "History as the Story of Liberty"

Suppose, however, we delimit, on the one side, a thing that we might call historical science, the task of which, disregarding all questions of value—and when we say all we mean all—would be the construction of the bald record of men's doings on earth. Then two additional situations in the writing and reading of history might arise and actually do arise:

First, the enjoyment of the record—the sentimental excitements of whatever nature which we enjoy in contemplating, resurrecting, reliving the experiences that men, great and small, groups of people, great and small, have had in the past. In this category we would place all those books that set what is called the romance of history before us, a romance that is embellished now with wit, now with anecdote, now with fears, dangers, cruelties, hates, and so on.

Second, the utilization or application of the record, all those theories, philosophies of life, ethical outlooks which our knowledge of the past experiences of men on earth create or modify in us as we turn to the business of everyday living.

NOW CROCE, to use my words rather than his, idealizes an educated man who is so well educated in history that he is able to bring the totality of human experience to bear upon most of the problems that arise in practical living, and to deal with the situations that have no precedent in that portion of history which he knows, with the critical insight that the discipline of historical reading alone bestows or promotes. This distinction betewwen the educated man and the uneducated man, between the informed judgment and the purely sentimental or instinctive recation to events, is the main theme of this volume, and the ethical fire that glows in all these pages is the fire of Croce's resolve to realize that vision of the educated man and to increase his influence upon our leaders in public life.

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NO MESSAGE could be more relevant to the present moment, more important, or more inspiring. Unfortunately, events come rushing upon us in breathless urgency and we cannot improvise an historical culture for our public men the way the British, for instance, are able to improvise now a Sidi Barrani and now a Dunkirk. But our educators would surely lose one of the most impressive lessons of these painful years if they failed to grasp the importance of the message that Croce delivers. Public opinion today is almost entirely in the hands of newspapermen, feature writers, radio commentators and politicians. Such people are improvising, under pressure of the demand for copy, philosophies of history, theories of military strategy, systems of world organization—and on the basis of what?

A talk with four peasants, a chat with two workingmen, luncheon with one royalist minister, tea with a French prelate and the correspondent "who has been all over Europe and knows," comes out with the dictum that the Republic in France is dead forever, that the British Empire is sure to fall, that the world will never again be as we knew it. We cannot blame the correspondent. He is doing the best he can, and we read his theories because we have nothing else to read.

The influence which, as Croce claims, history ought to exert upon life can result only from a general process of education which will give us correspondents who are better historians and public men who are less like horses who have a long history but do not know it, and more like men who, in addition to the practical experience which they personally have had in life, know something of the great mass of human experience that has accumulated across the ages. In writing this volume Croce has sketched the vision of an historically educated man and an historically oriented society.

One might wish he had done it in more everyday language and with less attention to the requirements of his own supremely well educated intellect. After all, the majority of his intuitions, as well as being sound, can be reached and actually have been reached, by others without the aid of post-Hegelian, nay, ultra-Hegelian metaphysics. But we can forgive Croce for his abstruseness the way we have to forgive the correspondent for his naivete. We can simply be grateful for his faith in a higher intellectual level for humanity and for the courage and eloquence with which he propounds and defends it.

"HISTORY AS THE STORY OF LIBERTY," by Benedetto Croce. Translated from the Italian by Sylvia Sprigge. (Norton, $3.75.)

Some Grimaces Of The Comic Mask

By Coleman Rosenberger

THREE of the five plays up for consideration carry the imprint of the slick play writing firm of Hart, Kaufman and Co. "Lady in the Dark," the "super-everything of Broadway," is by Moss Hart. "George Washington Slept Here" is by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. "My Sister Eileen," adapted from Ruth McKenney's short stories, was directed by Kaufman and has a foreword by him. The other two plays, "Claudia" and "The Talley Method" are cut rather to the same lines; that is what is selling this season.

"Lady in the Dark" is psychoanalysis with lyrics by Ira Gershwin and music by Kurt Weill. In New York, revolving stages, spotlights, choral singing, ballet dancers and a batch of children assisted the play about the successful editor of a fashion magazine (Gertrude Lawrence) who casts off her burden of frustration. It was colossal. Hollywood is reported to have paid an all-time high of $285,000 for the movie rights. The Random House edition of the play prints all the lyrics in red ink, but you had better see the show with the spotlights and the choral singers or wait for the movie. Even the eight page introduction by "Dr. Brooks" (the psychoanalyst of the play) doesn't make the bologna taste like anything but bologna.

"George Washington Slept Here" is about remodelling a house in the country. You have the feeling that Mr. Hart said to Mr. Kaufman, "Now let's write a comedy about remodelling a house in the country," and they did. The dilapidated condition of the house supplies the humor for the first act. The fact that Uncle Stanley really isn't a millionaire, and the mortgage due next Tuesday contributes the humor for the succeeding two acts. "George Washington Slept Here" has been very successful.

"Claudia," as the Washington audience which saw its premier will remember, is about the wife of a successful young architect whose only problem is her attachment to her mother. Her "skillfully restored 1760 house" doesn't have a mortgage, and by the end of the third act Claudia's problems are well on the way to solution. The play has a number of gag lines.

S. N. Behrman, who can look back on "Amphitryon 38," "Rain From Heaven," "No Time for Comedy" knows as much about play writing as does Mr. Kaufman. He has written a play which is "timely" and "significant." Dr. Talley has developed a famous surgical method, but when it comes to dealing with people the successful doctor is pretty much the Fascist prototype. There is a lady poet and a refugee who contribute much of what the New York Herald Tribune has called the play's "sane and humorous talk of a superior order of thought and emotion."

Ruth McKenney's stories have a real core of humor and some of it remains in the play version of Ruth and Eileen's first month in New York. But for the most part it is more Kaufman than McKenney. The subway drill (providing the final gag line) in "My Sister Eileen" is not so very novel after the well drill in "George Washington Slept Here."

The great American play is still to be produced.

"CLAUDIA," by Rose Franken. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.)
"THE TALLEY METHOD," by S. N. Behrman. (Random House, $2.)
"MY SISTER EILEEN," by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov. (Random House, $2.)
"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. (Random House, $2.)
"LADY IN THE DARK," by Moss Hart. (Random House, $2.)

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United We Stand	H. W. Baldwin
*White Cliffs	Alice Duer Miller
This is London	Edward R. Murrow
The Soong Sisters	Emily Hahn
The Holmes Pollock Letters	

**This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

Jacket illustration for "The Lion of Yanina" by Stoyan Cristowe a hair-raising history of Ali Pasha, the unholy terror of eighteenth century Albania (Modern Age, $3.)

The Chain of Destiny

By Milton Lehman

WHILE MOST novelists (and people) have been pushed steadily into the world by the force of events and the obligation to understand them for sanity's stake, Julian Green has been retreating quite as steadily into himself. In "Personal Record," his autobiography, he suggested that his novels, which explore the aberrations of the mind and inner workings of men, were written in part to get rid of his own depression and unbridled fancy. His books are composed with slow, labored craftsmanship.

"Then Shall the Dust Return" is his latest novel. It is not his best. But, like the other novels, it is an attempt at catharsis. It is both a contrived, put-together novel and a device for bridling fancy.

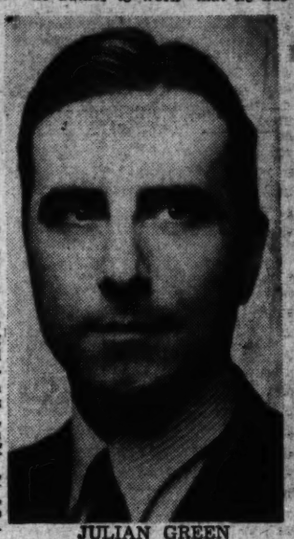
The book, according to its author, concerns a chain: "This chain could not work a spell (as would have been said in days gone by) in the sense that it had any power itself, but it was the sign and, as it were, the witness to two destinies which were to proceed side by side and be infallibly united in the end. Since a single lifetime does not seem to me to be sufficiently long for the accomplishment of a destiny, I have spread out the action over a thousand years and I have supposed that two beings, spiritually united by an unconquerable attraction, meet from century to century, recognize and love one aother."

This much of this thread is understandable without explanation. But the auxiliary threads—the secondary intentions—become so involved that, although the reader feels impelled to unravel them, he is forced to leave them alone.

One curious fact about the novel is its preface—Mr. Green admits that he has "little liking for prefaces but this one seems to me to be necessary to the understanding of the narrative." Intended to clear up or at least to state the intentions of the book, it is an uncertain remedy and Mr. Green seems aware of this.

At times transmigration appears to be involved, then magic and hypnotism, then merely dreams. In his accounts of dreams the author is particularly convincing; there is just the right amount of reticence, suggestion and loose ends. The dreams of each of the three people who find the chain, Hoel, Helene and Jeanne, form a cross-webbing that binds them together over a millenium. Each has that haunting feeling—which must have been the impulse that put the author to work—that he has been here before.

IT WOULD be unwise to try to discuss plot. Things happen, page after page, and so sensationally that one almost becomes numb to sensation. Seignior Abaddon rides his red-eyed stallion over the waves while a ship sinks and the passengers recite the Lord's prayer backwards. Bror, the dancing bear, talks like a man. Voices and footsteps are heard behind you on a dark road, and you must not turn or something will happen to you; but you do turn and nothing happens. There is nobody there at all. Hoel finds the chain one winter's evening along the beach, where it has been washed up by the waves. Marcion, the magician, rows on the sea with a stranger in white and Hoel falls asleep and dreams. When he awakes, the stranger has gone and the chain has been given back to the men of the sea.



JULIAN GREEN
Author of "Then Shall the Dust Return"

Then Helene, who is the image of her dead mother, finds the chain, Bertrand, her father, is tricked into believing that she is his wife, reborn. And finally Jeanne and Louis, who are married and love each other, find the chain in a museum in the twentieth century and both are suddenly aware of its significance. This is the end of the demonstration; destiny is a kind of loose arrangement for humanity, permitting chance, error and death, but inevitably working its way to the completion, which is love.

There is much more to be said, but how is one to say it? While Mr. Green has put his imposing fancy on paper, he has been unable to explain and clarify it. His writing is strong-fibred as a cable. But the seaweed and barnacles have all but covered the cable, the ends have almost sprung loose and the voice that would communicate comes vague and unsteady through space.

"THEN SHALL THE DUST RETURN," by Julian Green. Translated by James Whitall. (Harper, $2.50.)

Mezzo-American

"THE PAN AMERICAN HIGHWAY: FROM THE RIO GRANDE TO THE CANAL ZONE," by Harry A. Franck and Herbert C. Lanks (Appleton-Century, $5).
"GUATEMALA: ANCIENT AND MODERN," by Joaquin Munoz and Anna Bell Ward (Pyramid Press, $2.50).

ABOUT NO OTHER quarter of Latin America is there so much popular confusion in this country as about Central America. Not one person in ten can name the six republics. Fewer still could tell how one differs from another. Yet these little-known countries so close to our southern door have distinct personalities of their own. Guatemala, most Indian nation in Latin America, and, after Ecuador, the most volcanic—land of coffee and long-lived dictators; El Salvador, hills sloping to the Pacific, thickly populated with an energetic and independent people—touchy and assertive nationality; Honduras, land of great "depths" between tangles of forest-covered mountains—bananas on the damp flats along the Caribbean and silver in the hills—mestizo and backward, but hospitable, people—transportation by mule trains or airplanes; Nicaragua, lowlands with 200 inches of rain and volcanies rising out of big lakes—rugged, uninhabited mountains and sweltering jungle of Mosquitia—violent rivalries of the five towns in which most of its proud and mercurial people live—land of Ruben Dario, the poet, and Augusto Sandino, the "bandit"-patriot and only man whom the Marines did not get; Costa Rica, white population of small farmers—most authentic democracy in Latin America, and the only one in Central America—progressive and peaceful, with more school teachers than soldiers; Panama, rib taken from Columbia's side, with Theodore Roosevelt in the role of Jehovah—a jungle bisected by the Canal Zone, with most of the mixed Panamanian population in two cities at either end—only Central American country whose people do not live in the highlands.

The peripatetic Mr. Franck had been through these countries before and wrote a book about them back in 1916. Now, as then, he devotes much of his book to Mexico, where, to ra long distance, the Pan American Highway is a well-traveled reality. This time, he and Mr. Lanks, who is responsible for the finest set of photographs to appear in a travel book for many years, followed the inter-American road where it is a paved camino real, fit for any wheeled vehicle, and where it is only a mountain trail and a dream of better things. Those who read this fascinating record of travel will be enlightened about Central America as they can by the reading of no other book, but they will scarcely decide to drive to Panama. The book is much more than the story of an unfinished road; it describes the countryside of mountain and jungle, the cities and towns along the way, and, most important of all, the customs of the peoples, from the fine Tarascan Indians and the attractive Tehuanas of Mexico to the "hardy, good-natured Costa Rican country folk" and the melting pot of Panama. It is written with rare sympathy and understanding and always with an easy-flowing style that lures the reader to the end of the 3,300-mile trail.

Miss Ward, joint author of "Guatemala: Ancient and Modern," is introduced by the publishers as "one of the first ladies of Kentucky." The book carries the formidable and enthusiastic imprimatur of the Governor and both Senators of that State, as well as of the Archbishop and President of Guatemala. A photograph of the latter, in full regalia of a "division general," appears opposite the title page. Sr. Munoz, who collaborates in the authority of the book, is a native of Guatemala and is apparently a highly competent authority on the attractions of one of the most picturesque of all the Latin American countries.

It is a very useful guide book that the authors have written. It describes the Maya background of present-day Guatemala, with particular reference to the history of Antigua, the old capital; the customs of the Indian population, the remarkable fabrics woven by the natives, the capital city and the principal beauty spots of the country. The book is profusely illustrated and as end-piece has an unusually satisfactory map.

W. L. S.

Polonia Infelix

"DUST OF OUR BROTHERS' BLOOD," by Jona Konopka. (White Eagle Press, $2.50.)

THIS IS a story of Poland as viewed by a child and later a young girl who loves her native land with all the fevor of her emotional race. The story falls into three distinct parts. The first, comprising about 100 pages, is the best. It consists of childhood impressions left upon an unusually sensitive heart described with touching candor. In spite of the frequently foreign English it contains valuable information for students of folklore, of racial psychology and of child psychology. It reveals a characteristic Slavic mysticism and tenderness in its approach to all manifestations of life, whether human, animal or plant. The second part comprising girlhood memories is much too sketchy. It reminds one for the most part of entries jotted in a schoolgirl's diary. But the mountain lake story, "Morskie Oko" tells with romantic intensity and with the touching simplicity of folklore the tragic frustration of a young love.

The third section deals with the grim and familiar aspects of the war. The last chapter seems more like a flashback to mediaeval times than an episode from recent history, but the chapters entitled "Father Marcin" and "Poland Is Not Yet Lost" epitomize in the figures of the priest and the peasant, Walenty, the sturdy characteristics of the Poles, their boundless courage, their capacity for endurance and their human dignity.

IRENA POPLAWSKA-LEINEWEBER.

The Washington Post

Pictures

MAY 18, 1941

The Ukraine:

Soviet Granary

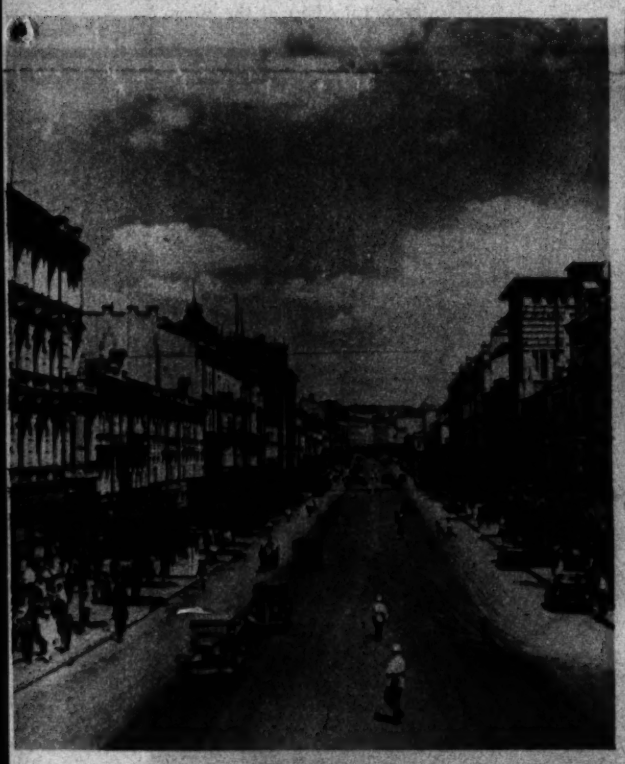
Will Hitler Send His Panzers for Its Riches?

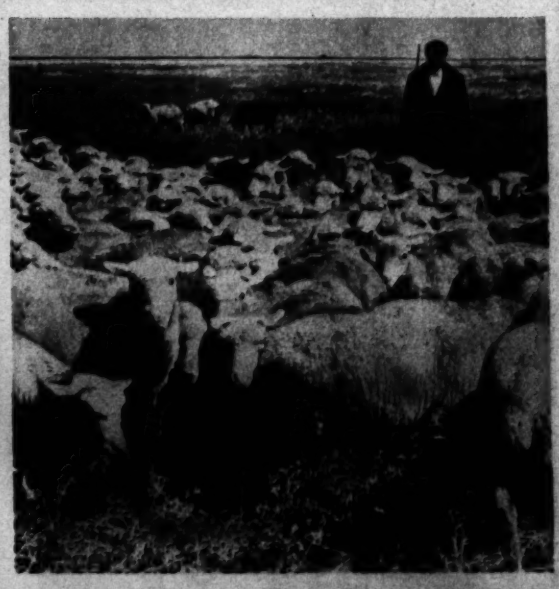
AS AN ALTERNATIVE or accompaniment to his Near East drive, will Hitler send his troops rolling into the rich Ukraine—desirability of which he strongly pointed out in "Mein Kampf?" With his troops along the Russian borders from Finland to the Dardanelles, the time for such a drive seems propitious.

The Ukraine, with a population of almost 39,000,000 is one of the richest Soviet Republics. Besides being the granary of Russia, it also possesses important quantities of such vital minerals as coal, iron and manganese. Though the region is primarily of agricultural importance, it also includes a number of big cities with highly developed industries, and busy ports on the Black Sea. The accompanying recent pictures out of the Soviet give an idea of the wealth and importance of the republic.

WHAT HITLER NEEDS

The Ukraine accounts for 80 per cent of Soviet Russia's entire wheat crop. Collective and scientific farming have increased the yield from its millions of fertile acres. Second only to crop raising in Ukraine comes livestock breeding. Below is a shepherd and his flock on a collective farm.





STREET AND PARK SCENES

At left—a glimpse of the principal thoroughfare in Kiev, capital of the Soviet Ukraine. With a population of over a half million, the city is the seat of seven universities, technical schools, and several museums.

Above—dancing in First of May Park in Kiev. Three fourths of the Ukrainians are farmers. Even under the Soviet regime they have not forgotten their traditional folk dances, which are gay and colorful.

COAL, IRON AND STEEL

Although millions of bushels of wheat are the Ukraine's big lure, the giant Voroshilov steel works in the Donez coal fields, would be no inconsiderable prize for the Nazis as they push eastward.

ODESSA BY THE SEA

Much of the Soviet's international commerce is handled through Odessa, on the Black Sea. With a strong enemy power in control of the Dardanelles, it would be choked off.

Acme Photos

A WEEK FOR BOYS

FIVE THOUSAND District of Columbia boys who are members will be a center of interest this week as the Boys' Club of Washington, D. C., celebrates its fifty-fifth anniversary and joins in observance of the thirty-fifth birthday of the Boys' Clubs of America.

Handicraft exhibits, track meets, parades, a little sister beauty contest, a freckles contest, swimming and diving meet, visit to the White House to leave a model ship for the President, carnival and movies are highlights on the week-long program.

Each of the three clubs maintained here —Central Branch, Eastern Branch and Georgetown Branch—has daily celebration events scheduled. More than 400,000 boys will be participating throughout the Nation. A national exhibit of handicraft work, with entries from Washington clubs, is on display in Rockefeller Center.

Marsupial Mammy

1. From his pouch seat, the little kangaroo smells the food mom and pop are tasting, decides to come out . . .

2. Standing is not so easy. He pleads with his mammy to take him back, but even kangaroo mothers like to get an occasional rest from junior . . .

3. "Here, eat your vitamins," mammy urges, "and quit hopping around so much. You're just a baby, you know . . ."

4. Tired out and fed up, junior takes one final peep before settling down for the night. In a few weeks now he'll have to find other sleeping quarters. In proportion to size of mother, the young kangaroo is smallest baby of the animal kingdom. For about three months after birth—which always comes as a complete surprise to everyone except the mother—it stays in its mother's pouch. These pictures are of the first Euro kangaroo baby born at the Bronx Zoo.

I. N. S. Photos.

She Makes 'em and Flies 'em

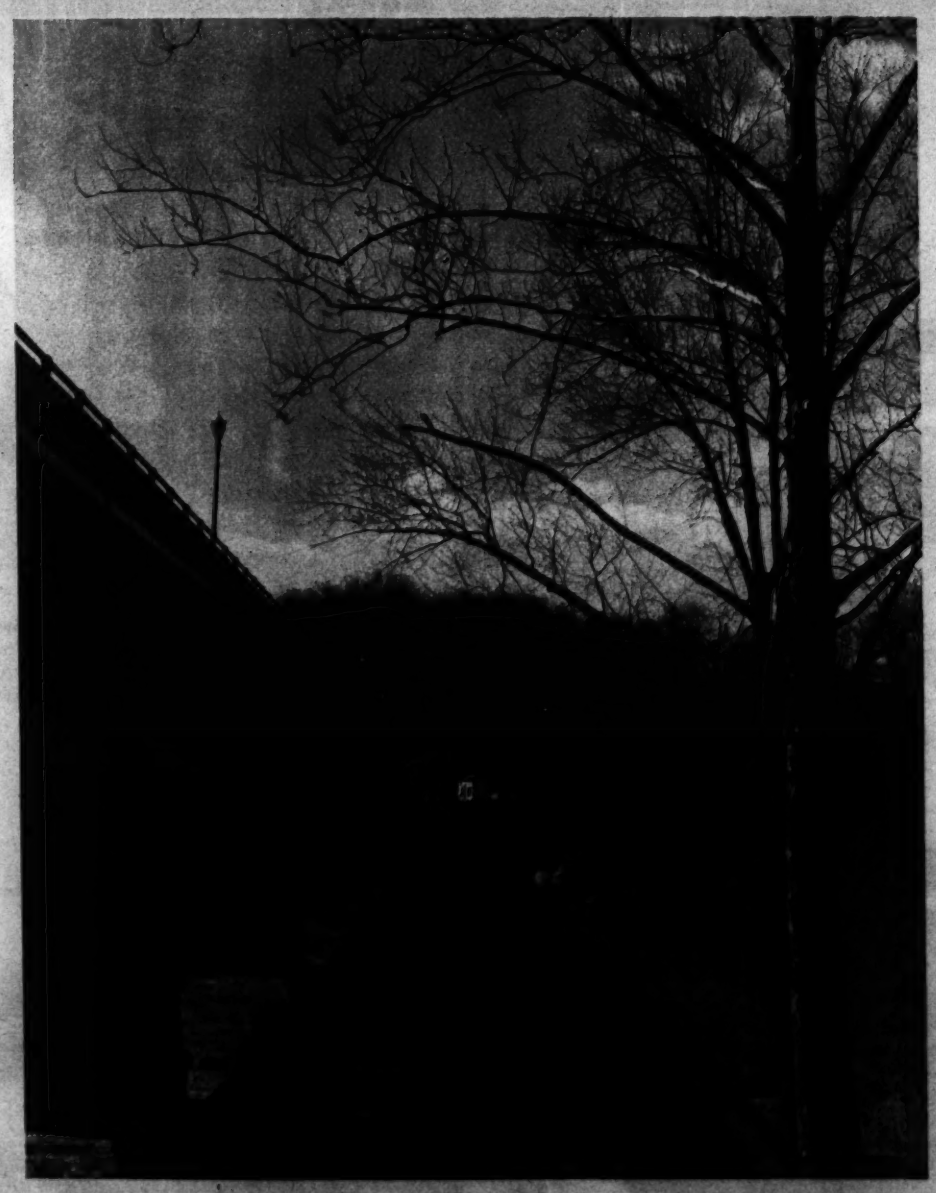
1. "That's what you helped build," Glenn L. Martin tells Mary Elizabeth Miller, only girl who works in the plane building section of his Baltimore plant. "I'd love to fly her," said Mary Elizabeth. But Martin was noncommittal. She has her pilot's license, but girls are not flying big bombers—yet. Mary Elizabeth is a University of Maryland graduate, helped as hostess in her mother's restaurant to pay for flying lessons.

2. Mary Elizabeth subscribes to the adage that every flyer should know his plane, works above on the "innards" of a small model.

3. In the Glenn Martin laboratories she heats airplane metals to terrific temperatures, weighs the resultant ash.

4. Having worked with aircraft metals and materials all week, she goes flying on weekends.

Acme Photos.



PICTURE OF THE WEEK

SYMMETRY OF DESIGN marks the picture which wins the $5 prize of the week for A. Brown Hurt, 3030 Newark Street Northwest. Although the house is small, converging lines make it the center of attention. Mr. Hurt used a Speed Graphic camera and yellow filter. Exposure was f.8 at 1/50.

CONTEST RULES—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

THE BIG ONES NEVER GET AWAY IN CATOCTIN . . . And If They Did the "Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock" Would Keep Right on Fishing

By Jack Bell

Second annual "Campfire" of the Brotherhood of Jungle Cocks was held in Catoctin recreational area, on Big Hunting Creek near Thurmont, Md.

It was there that the Jungle Cocks had its inception last year, organized under the auspices of the Maryland State Game and Protective Association and Outdoor Writers Association of America.

The creed of the Jungle Cocks briefly calls upon all true sportsmen to observe proper ethics on the stream and take less than the law allows and never more than the stream can afford when they go trouting. Each member pledges to teach a boy the rudiments of fly fishing and true sportsmanship.

For the benefit of those not acquainted with the Jungle Cock, we might mention that it is a gaudy bird from far-off India . . . an aristocratic member of our common farmyard fowl. Its neck cape of white-eyed black feathers is famous the world over as principal trimming for trout and salmon flies.

The Catoctin recreational area is a 10,000-acre preserve, through which flows Big Hunting Creek, one of the best trout streams in the East. Catoctin has been set aside by the Federal Government as a demonstration area. It is situated 60 miles north of Washington, adjoining the town of Thurmont, Md. The area is a rugged terrain, ranging from 523 to 1,890 feet in elevation.

Three large groups of log cabin camps are situated in a beautiful setting of beech, birch and hemlock trees in this area. Miles of trails are cut through the woods, many of which lead to beautiful Cunningham Falls.

JOHN MANDIGO, JR., missed a scoop—but it probably was a little one.

AFTER THE FISHING, and just before the fish story hour, the brotherhood gathered around the campfire (always inside) to elect new officers.

GAME WARDEN BENJAMIN PHEBUS cautions Paul Fako about proper flies.

WITH A SPOON FOR A GAVEL, some of the officers went into a huddle. Left to right, James W. Stuber and Jack Bell, board members; Talbot Denmead, honorary president; Joe Brooks, executive secretary, and A. J. Steuart, board member. Six States sent delegates to meeting.

IT WAS A BAD DAY for the Mandigos. Here Dr. John S. Mandigo wonders which of his flies to try next. He had already used most of them without luck.

BOOTS ARE A CHORE (above). That Jack Nelson may get to bed after a hard day's catch, Paul Fako holds him while Jack Evans pulls. Harold Vermeule is interested—but not enough to help.

SOME OF THE BOYS just could not get to bed. R. J. Abby (below) measured off the sizes of those he might have caught. It's such a good tale the way he tells it. Walter Weber (left) and Al Day are spellbound.

SO TO BED. The temperature drops to the low forties, but the campfire is roaring, and the brotherhood snug in their rugs.
Staff Photos by Murrus.

FAMILIAR SCENE along Hunting Creek in the morning as various members of the brotherhood waited for bites.

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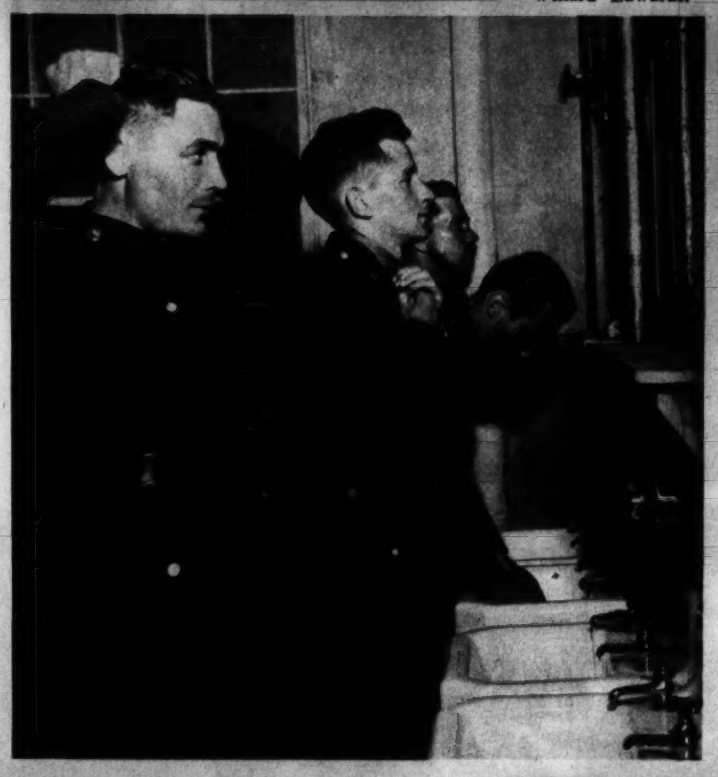
BETWEEN G & H METROPOLITAN 1134

Girl Meets Boy At Fort Belvoir

Every Draftee Had $21 or More . . . The Music Was Lively . . . And Hostesses Were Quick With Introductions . . .

1. "Thirty dollars, count 'em if you doubt it," says the beaming expression of Private Philip Alperin. Wages are only relative, after all. Two junior hostesses assist Mrs. Dewey at dances.

2. Shine up the Army haircuts and straighten the ties. Girls are on their way. Crowding the mirror above are: Privates John DeSpain, Charles Boedker, Theodore Bishop and Willard Edwards.



3. Waiting on the steps of the District Building for camp buses, are: Janet Murphy, Dorothy Bermond and Nancy Stivers.

4. Bus is nearly there. Better powder up a bit. Edith Oxholm and Juanita Bradford go into a make-up huddle.

5. Big moment comes when camp hostesses make the introductions. Mrs. Edyth N. Dewey, senior hostess at Fort Belvoir, wants Clementia Pearson to know a handsome private by the name of Harold Wheeler. Well, Miss Pearson, you and Private Wheeler seem to be a lucky two. We hope you have a lovely evening.

6. Just where we would locate Private Wheeler and Miss Pearson now that the dancing has started we couldn't say, but there's Miss Bradford dancing in front row near center. And look at the stag line. Why, this is a dancing girl's paradise!

'Pay-Night Social' at an Army Barracks Is Something New on Old Camp Ground, But Appears to Be Doing Bit for Defense

BIGGEST recreational activity in America this summer will be entertaining the soldiers. There will be more than 1,500,000 of them before the summer is half over, living in 99 camps scattered mostly along the East and West seaboards and through the South. Approximately 100,000 of them will be within easy leave distance of Washington.

The District of Columbia Defense Council was the first in the country to make a registry of girls willing to be "drafted" for soldier dances. Almost 1,000 feminine draftees—most of them Government workers—have gone to the District Building and volunteered for service. Soon they will have identification cards with pictures and fingerprints on them—just as if they were working regularly for the War Department.

When some of the girls registered for duty they did not realize what a job they were accepting, apparently. Several dances are scheduled for each week, sometimes three or four for the same week-end night at different camps of the Fourth Corps Area. Not always have the volunteers for specific dances measured up in numbers. For the "pay-night social" at Fort Belvoir, where pictures on this page were made, 250 girls were called for. Only around 75 came to the District Building.

As the summer progresses and schedules are worked out, however, the response will be on a more even basis. In the meantime, the council is interested in volunteers.

Transportation is provided for the girls. Buses—usually with a hostess—come to the District Building, where the girls gather. Usually they come in groups—for some of them still are shy and a little embarrassed by the "girl-takes-initiative" idea. Several of them do not like to be photographed, for fear the picture "will get back home," the "boy friend will see it," etc.

"After all,' one of' the girls said, 'it's like going on a blind date, in a way."

Approximately 16,000 boys are stationed at Fort Belvoir. All pictured here are attached to the Engineering Replacement Center. By June 1, the peak of 18,000 will have been reached. As long as a boy has a good conduct card and has completed his first few weeks of training, he can "circulate" within 75 miles of the post—just so he is back by 11 p. m. His week-end leave begins at Saturday noon.

Staff Photos by Keller.

7. Watching the dance from a "grandstand window" were: Privates Anthony Florentino, Harry Holt, Jack Parfitt, John DeMalio and Edward Livingston.

8. Private William Conway and Marie Broshious take time out for a little fresh air and a cigarette on the porch of the recreation hall.

9. Sergeant L. D. Cook, leader of the Headquarters Company Band, which furnished music, stayed in the hall during intermission, busily selecting numbers for remainder of dance.

10. Professional services of Corporal John Gibbons of the Military Police were not needed, but he could not accept dancing bids.

11. Private William Todd and Irene d'Arche, a stenographer with the Army Air Corps, enjoy a couple of cokes. Refreshments were on the boys this time, not on the recreation committees. Also, they had to pay 30 cents admission.

MISSING IN EUROPE

Little Switzerland Is Clearing House For Information About Prisoners of War

SCOPE of the present war is nowhere more dramatically presented than in fact that 4,800 persons work at the central Information Bureau for Prisoners of War, which is sponsored by the International Red Cross at Geneva and which during the first World War never used a staff of more than 1,200.

VISITORS seeking information about lost relatives and friends thought or known to have been taken prisoners of war keep Geneva offices busy with interviews.

DURING the first World War, incoming mail at the bureau seldom exceeded 25,000 pieces daily. Before the end of 1940, that for the second World War reached 60,000.

MAIN ROOM at the Central Information Bureau shows volunteer workers at their desks. Only 200 of the 4,800 workers are paid. To meet the impact of increased demands units of the bureau have been opened in 20 different Swiss towns.

WASHINGTON BEFORE YOU CAME

Or Perhaps You Were Here in 1917?

TODAY THE BOOM TOWN of the world, Washington grew slowly in its infancy. There were those who despaired of its future, made fun of Major Pierre L'Enfant's wide avenues "that led nowhere." As late as 1842 Charles Dickens took one look at the little town with its big muddy thoroughfares and called it a monument "raised to a deceased project."
The "Capital Village" at that time looked much as it did when top picture was made in 1830. It is a view from the White House, with the Capitol in the distance. The Capitol dome, obviously much smaller than the present one, was of wood. The Capitol's dominating position, on a hill 88 feet above the Potomac, is still noticeable today—thanks to the foresight of Major L'Enfant. The traffic problem of 1830, one imagines, was wrapped up in dust and mud—rather than in the amount of travel.

BY 1861, AS seen in this sketch from a balloon, work was going ahead on construction of an iron dome for an enlarged Capitol. The structure was completed—along the main lines we know today—during the Civil War. The canal which ran through the Southwest part of the city and the waterfront before engineers took a hand can be noted. Also note the nice fence around the Capitol, and the lampposts.

IN 1917 THE Capitol dominated a scene like this. Made from the air, with camera turned toward the Union Station, the picture shows the temporary "barracks" thrown up on the Union Station Plaza for young women who thronged to the city to take Government jobs caused by the World War. Library of Congress and old House Office Building are at lower right. The Supreme Court Building is noticeably missing.
As the Capital City enters its biggest boom period and Government workers push in from throughout the United States, "dormitories" for the girl clerks are again being considered by housing experts. Harris & Ewing Photo

THEY MAKE PARACHUTES

Emergency Opens to Girls Many Jobs in Defense Industries

TRAINED on funds furnished by the Federal Government and administered by the Office of Education in cooperation with State boards. thousands of girls today are learning to do jobs that last year did not exist—or were looked upon as "strictly masculine." Girls in this strip are making parachutes.

BY JULY 1, more than 1,000,000 youths and adults will have been trained for Government and industrial defense service in vocational classes such as these parachute makers attended.

PUTTING THE CROWN in the parachute is job of girl above. Since sewing is a "natural" occupation for women, it is considered that these girls can find similar factory sewing jobs—on other products—when emergency has ended.

THIS IS THE FINISHED product—or almost finished—as made in the New Jersey factory. The cords and folding are more important yet. Usually boys fold their own.
Photos by Federal Security Agency.

For TROPICAL DAYS IN WASHINGTON

Where Working, Lunching, Partying Continue Despite the Weather, and Clothes Are a Continuing Problem

COOL RADIANCE

Blue and white stripes on a gray background make this soft jersey cool in color. Full skirt and simple blouse make it cool in cut. For tricky smartness there are the diagonal run of the stripes, the cornucopia pocket on one side only, and the big sunshade hat with underneath turban effect.

SHADE FROM THE SUN

A covered-up look that does not suggest heat is provided by this thin, crisp gingham suit. Skirt pleats are stitched in. Three-button blouse-jacket has simple open collar of self material. Hat is big and flattering.

NAVY AND BILLOWING WHITE

Heart-shaped is the design that rules the front of this navy and white chiffon dinner dress created by Mainbocher. From this heart design fullness is released over the V cut bosom. Tight-fitting bodice is low-waisted and billowy skirt is gathered fully.

Associated Press Photo.

BLACK LACE WITH CORAL

A splash of tropical coloring is provided by this brilliant coral silk evening dress, also designed by Mainbocher with characteristic fullness in front and back of skirt. Black lace panels flow down the front and band the neckline, dipping low at the back. Matching mantilla can be tied around shoulders or over head.

Associated Press Photo.

STAIRS AND STARS

Moonlight, starlight, or the romantic gleam of a crystal chandelier will fall with equal charm on this dinner dress of printed white silk chiffon with delicately etched band designs in black. Draped kimono sleeves and horizontally tucked neckline are fashion notes.

COTTON LACE

Serviceable, always smart, and always available in "new patterns" is cotton lace. This is made in standard shirtwaist style and touched up with emerald green buttons and belt. Cotton gloves and big upswing hat complete the ensemble.

CLOSING OUT

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AN OLD, BUT SPARKLING, STORY

1. For every one-carat engagement ring diamond, ten tons of diamond ore must be drilled and blasted.

2. Diamonds arriving at cutters are dull and glassy pebbles. In the process of cutting and polishing they lose half their weight—but double in value.

3. Only 80 certified gemologists are in this country. One uses diamondscope to select a stone.

4. Through magnifying lens of diamondscope this seven-carat, perfect emerald-cut diamond proves itself to be a "nice piece of ice."

5. Sketches and wax models suited to the seven-carat diamond are being made up (above). Although seven carats is much larger than average, steps in ring making are the same for most engagements.

6. That dull bar of metal coming through the machine is platinum. It could be gold, of course. It's the other major engagement ring ingredient.

7. Cupid's helpers—although they would shrink from the appellation—are these experts, all working by hand to shape, weld, set and polish thousands of engagement rings each year. Their concentrated look here, no doubt, is traceable to the nearness of June.

8. As a final treatment before going to the jeweler's counter, the engagement ring is washed down with high-pressure steam. It is then polished with cloth and put in velvet-lined box.

9. And here, at end of the trail, the engagement ring meets its partner—the wedding band.

"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND"

LAST YEAR more than $30,000,000 worth of cut and uncut diamonds were imported into the United States. Most of them came from South Africa, where the picture story on this page began, and more than 65 per cent of them went into engagement rings.

This year, with marriages on the increase, the 65 per cent is likely to be raised.

June is the month when this will be known—for that is the time when the biggest majority of the sparklers make the last lap of their journey from the mine to "her hand."

A majority of the sparklers offered up on the altar of love this spring by the y. m. who has been going around with his head in the clouds will be much less in size than the 2-carat special emerald-cut beauty pictured above under the diamondscope lens—but it has made just as long a journey from the South African mine, and climaxes a romance that—who knows—may be much "superior" to that for which the big stone was used.

Acme Photos.

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OTARION OF WASHINGTON

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FRAME IT — OR WEAR IT

THOSE BEAUTIFUL squares of painted scene silk on the counters this summer can be worn a variety of ways—or framed, like that in center. Draped around hips and tied in knot with two streamers at side, they add an unusual touch of sophistication to black dinner dress above.

SAME SCARF (above) is draped into a colorful turban. Clip can match those worn on the dress—or is beautiful enough to stand alone.

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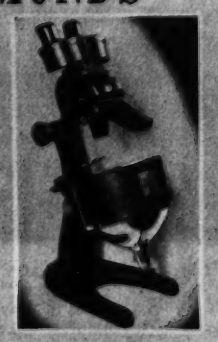

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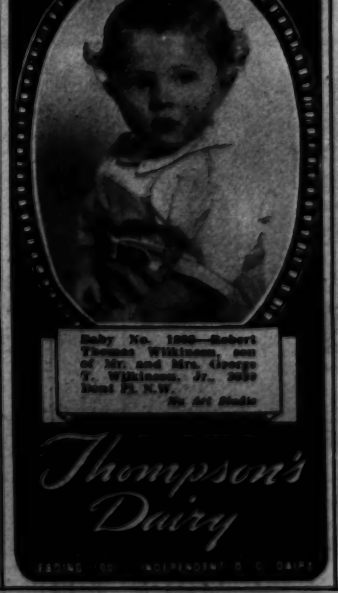

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"ADVENTURE IN WASHINGTON"

In Which Hollywood Focuses Attention On Lives, Traditions, and "Americanism" of Senate's Pages. Previews Let You in on the Story

NOBODY IN WASHINGTON will watch this film with more eagerness—and disappointment—than the 20 black-stockinged youngsters who were the models for its central characters.

The disappointment will be there because the pages themselves were supposed to be the actors. This time last year they were talking of little else than their trip to Hollywood in two special cars to "appear in the movies." Just as soon as Congress adjourned they would be on their way.

But Congress never adjourned. Who can blame the pages for thinking they have "done their bit for defense?"

Center of attention in the film is Marty Driscoll (Gene Reynolds), a "black sheep."

On his first day in the page's school—which is operated in the rooms under the tall west steps of the Capitol—Marty rebels against all rules and traditions.

He refuses to make friends, although a bew-ti-ful radio correspondent (Virginia Bruce) sees his sterling qualities and even goes bowling with him. He's so really bad he sells information on safety and preparedness which he had gleaned through a Senate keyhole. The information leak discredits the Senators who sponsored him—or would have if Marty had not appeared before a Senate committee and straightened things out.

There was much discussion as to what punishment he should have, but the pages stepped in and said that he—like the Senators—should be tried by his own companions.

1. When Senators Coleridge and Owen first meet the boy they have sponsored for the job as Senate page they are amazed by his arrogant, hoodlum manners. Believing there is good in every boy, however, they decide to give him a chance.

2. In the pages' school Marty refused to obey any rules, thought the pledge to his country silly. Script writers spent several weeks at the pages' school and with the pages on their jobs to collect material for these sequences.

3. When the other pages, according to tradition, play a practical joke on Marty, he can't take it and slugs one of the boys in the Senate chamber. Actually the pages cannot remember such a bad sport having been in their midst—for Congressmen usually know for sure the boys they sponsor.

4. In a Washington drawing room the villainy begins. Slick gentleman at right (Pierre Watkins) realizes Senator Coleridge, here beaming at the beauteous radio reporter, holds the secret of the Nation's defense plan.

5. Marty is dismissed by Senator Coleridge for eavesdropping and seeks his revenge by selling what he knows of the defense bill to Conroy—who is not a fifth columnist, by the way, but "a big lobbyist."

6. While on his next job—as dishwasher—Marty hears the voice of Virginia Bruce telling that leakage of the defense information has caused Senatorial investigation of Coleridge.

7. After clearing Senator Coleridge of the charges against him Marty is placed on trial in the Senate chamber by the pages. He is found "not guilty" and worthy of continuing as a Senate page boy. Note that during his trial Marty wears "civilian suit," while the pages have on their traditional dark knicker suits and long black stockings. Pages in House do not wear this uniform.

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